

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

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SGA withdraws from KSA, despite Marcum's objections

By MILFORD REID

The Student Government Association voted 19 to 1 to withdraw from membership in the two-year-old Kentucky Student Association at the SGA's first spring meeting Thursday. SGA President Pete Marcum cast the only vote to stay in the KSA. Four members abstained.

The motion to quit KSA was presented by Dennie Warford, Billy Jack Mabry, and Dale Emmons in a formal resolution that stated briefly that while the SGA had joined KSA with the intention of working with "sister institutions in worthwhile projects," and the SGA had paid dues to KSA and financed delegates to KSA meetings, "to date, the benefits of KSA cannot be found."

In the discussion that followed, Emmons and Warford both said they had objected to joining KSA from the beginning. The proposal was passed by a roll call vote. Warford said the KSA was not serving the needs of the members, was dominated by three members, schools, the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky, and Western Kentucky University, took money from the student government that could be used for other things, and had "misplaced priorities."

Marcum gave as reasons for his vote to remain in the KSA that the purpose of the KSA is not to do anything specific for any particular school, but is to lobby for Kentucky students in the state legislature and to help student governments work better together.

Marcum also objected that he was not informed about the proposal before the meeting, and had no opportunity to prepare a defense. The KSA had just

written Marcum asking for suggestions on how to improve its services. "The KSA can only be helped," Marcum said, "if we try to change it, instead of just dropping out."

He pointed out that the KSA is a relatively new organization, formed only in the summer of 1971, joined by MSU in the fall of that year.

In other business, the treasurer reported that there is currently \$942.61 in the council entertainment fund, \$877.97 in the campus improvement fund, and \$1,495.67 in the administrative fund.

The student government also heard reports on the results of the book exchange, and several new members were appointed to the student government to replace those who have resigned or graduated.

The Book Exchange Committee reported that they had handled over 500 books worth \$2,600; sold over 300 books, worth nearly \$1,500. The committee said that students who have not picked up their books or money must do so before 4 p.m. January 26 in the SGA office.

New members to the SGA are Walter Minning, freshman representative, Larry Sosna, sophomore representative, and Larry Pritchard, married representative. New dormitory presidents are Janet Sparks, Allie Young; Barb Accoradio, West Mignon; and Maurice Carver, Regents.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Butson Auditorium Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Asphalt Oil & Refining Company will give five gallons of gasoline to all blood donors.



Kathy Thornbury, Ashland senior, sports the "Becky Boone" costume worn by MSU majorettes in the Presidential Inaugural Parade. The girls wore red hair like Mrs. Boone, white boots, muff and "coon skin cap," scarlet tights and blue sequined uniforms. The band was Kentucky's official representative in the parade.

(University Staff Photo)

Band marches at Inauguration

By BETH BROWN

Everyone who has been awakened by the sounds of the MSU Marching Band as it passed the dorms on its way to the football stadium over the past week may now sleep uninterrupted and relieved.

"The Band from Daniel Boone Land" was preparing for its biggest parade ever—the Inaugural Parade in Washington D.C.

Although the band had never marched in a presidential inaugural parade, it has marched in the past three gubernatorial inaugural parades.

According to Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for University Affairs, the band "was selected as the best and most representative band in Kentucky. The State Republican Committee called Dr. Doran and asked if we would make the band available."

The University of Kentucky Marching Band has represented Kentucky in the past two Presidential inaugural parades.

Dr. Robert Hawkins stated last week, "We have been practicing daily but there are many other details which must be taken care of."

Patriotic medley

He wrote a medley of song arrangements based on the patriotic theme of "Spirit of '76" and portraying Kentucky as the land of Daniel Boone.

Members of the band carried banners marked "Morehead State University" and "The Band from Daniel Boone Land." The words Morehead and Kentucky were printed in blue felt letters on the bells of the sousaphones.

MSU's 25 majorettes were outfitted as "Becky Boones" in white conical caps and accessories and red wigs. Red tights

and blue uniforms completed their outfits.

Daniel Boone country

"The red, white, and blue national colors signify the intense patriotism felt by all Kentuckians," Dr. Hawkins said.

"Since we are located in the Daniel Boone National Forest and our band camp is named for it, we are glad Kentucky is emphasizing Daniel Boone."

"It is indeed an honor for the University to be invited to represent the Commonwealth," said MSU President Adron Doran.

'Summertree' to open

"Summertree," a MSU Theater student production, opens a five-night run tonight, in "Combs" Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The modern play, written by Ron Cowan, was selected, designed and directed by members of the Morehead Players. Sharon Sandifer, Brooksville senior, is the director and Steve Blaine, Russell senior, is technical director and set designer.

Cast members are Jim Maggard, Ashland senior; Chris Buck, Elliott City, Md., sophomore; Ron Harris, Fairdale sophomore; Alice Lambert, Florence junior; Dave Williams, South Shore freshman; and Gordon Black, a seventh grade student at University Breckinridge school.

Admission is \$1.50 for non-students. Students are admitted free on their ID's. Proceeds from the play go into a scholarship fund for incoming theater students.

'Who's Who' lists thirty-five

Thirty-five seniors have been selected for 1972-73 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are:

Kirk W. Andrews, Joseph T. Bilotta, Gary G. Brammell, Kathryn M. Cruse, Kyle Marie Dreher, Clyde Ricky Dulin, Charles E. Duncan, Marie Ellerman, Charles L. Gartrell, Randy D. Glass, Sue Elvings Grace, Donna J. Guley, Mary Hardin.

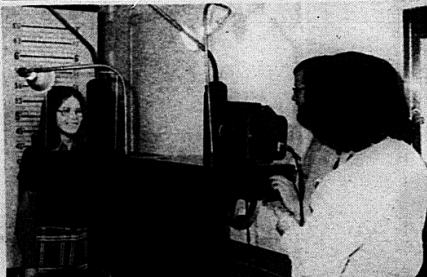
Donna L. Jones, Roland W. Jones, Michael R. Lacy, Billy J. Mabry, Ronald D. Mather, Paul D. Matney, Dennis J. Meade, Steven E. Morgan, Mark T. Mouser, Vida S. Murray, Kay Neuman.

Marianne Painter, Jo Ann Perkins, Ann McKenzie Pifer.

Margaret King Pruitt, Ruth M. Rase, Linda K. Raymer, Ted D. Shults, Daniel R. Swan, Donna M. Talman, Bobbie Jean VanHoose, and Toni Jean Ward.

Any student who has not received his W-2 form from the Business Office (Forms were mailed out to students earning \$600 or more) may pick it up in the Business Office now.

If you are planning to file an income tax return this year, you need this form in order to do so.



The SGA "portrait photographers," Larry Pritchard and Wayne Levy, capture a smiling subject for posterity for this semester's pink-and-green I.D. cards, which are now ready to be picked up at the ADUC.

(Photo by Louis Bailey)



The Alumni Association has announced plans to build a \$50,000 "alumni house" and these men have been named to a finance committee to raise funds for furnishings and landscaping. Construction funds already have been donated by alumni. From left are chairman Billy Joe Hall, State Rep. W. Terry McBrayer, Dr. William Blair, Ted Crosthwait, Harold Wilson, Alumni Director Don Young and Dr. Larry Hillman, president of the Alumni Association. Not pictured are committee members Roy Caudill of Morehead and Lucien Rice of Cranbury, N.J.

University Staff Photo

Alumni House to be built, funded by President's Club

The Alumni Association has announced plans to construct a \$50,000 "alumni house."

Approved recently by the Alumni Association's Executive Council, the two-story, colonial-style facility will be financed entirely by alumni contributions already on hand.

Construction is expected to start next month and be completed by early spring. The structure will rise on the site of the existing Faith Presbyterian Church on University Street near the Claypool-Young Art Building. The church will be razed when the Presbyterians move into a new building north of Morehead.

The "alumni house" will contain more than 4,000 square feet of floor space and will include the offices of the Alumni Association, meeting and reception rooms, display and exhibit space, a lounge, mailing equipment and kitchen facilities.

From President's Club

Funds for the building were provided by more than 300 persons who belong to the MSU President's Club, an organization created for the sole purpose of establishing an alumni facility at MSU.

Alumni Director Don Young said collection of unpaid pledges would resume in the near future and that a new appeal for funds would be launched to finance furnishings and landscaping for the new building.

Billy Joe Hall, president of the Mount Sterling National Bank, has been named chairman of the new drive. Other

committee members are State Rep. W. Terry McBrayer of Greenup, Ted Crosthwait of Frankfort, Dr. William Blair of Paintsville, Harold Wilson of Mount Sterling, Roy Caudill of Morehead and Lucien Rice of Cranbury, N.J.

Crosthwait and Rice are former presidents of the Alumni Association. Hall served as the university's first full-time director of alumni affairs.

"Most exciting"

Dr. Larry Hillman of Detroit, Mich., current president of the Alumni Association, described the project as "the most exciting development in the history of alumni activities at MSU."

The new facility will be built on MSU-owned land and will be available for other university functions when not in use by alumni.

"The lack of suitable land has delayed this project several times and it is only because of the assistance of President Adron Doran and the Board of Regents that we are able to proceed," Young added.

He said a formal groundbreaking ceremony would be scheduled later.

Nearly 14,000 persons have received degrees from MSU since the first class was graduated in 1927.

Judo Club sponsors movies

By MILFORD REID

Rats, rats everywhere. Crawling all over the floor. Running through the food. Climbing all over the furniture. Attacking helpless human beings.

Scenes from the cafeteria or grill? No, those scenes were from the movie "Willard," which was shown Wednesday at Button Auditorium.

"Willard" was the first of three movies being sponsored by the Judo Club. Other movies in the series are: "There's a Girl in My Soup," scheduled January 31, and "King Kong," February 14. Show time for both will be 7 and 9:15 p.m., and the place will be Button Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents or the little blue tickets the Judo Club has been selling.

Attending tournament

The Judo Club is trying to raise money to attend the Midwest Collegiate Judo Championships, set the third week in February, and the AAU Nationals, to be held April 6-7, according to the club's faculty advisor, William Rosenberg. He said that the club was thinking of other money-making activities, such as bake sales.

Rosenberg said this is the first time the club has sponsored a three-movie package, and if it is successful they may try it again.

Rats attract crowd

If last Wednesday's crowd was any

Inscape sets deadlines

Inscape, the campus literary magazine, has set March 1 as the deadline for submissions to the spring edition. Original short stories, poetry, art work and photos may be sent to UPO 1268 or taken to the Inscape office, Combs 101 E and F, any weekday during the 10-10:30 hour.

The Inscape board has scheduled this semester's poetry reading for next Tuesday evening at 8 in the art building. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited.

Copies of the fall edition of Inscape are now on sale for 50 cents, and can be obtained at the poetry reading and at the Inscape office.

The deadline for entries to the short story and essay contest has also been set at March 1. Prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third will be awarded.

indication, the Judo Club would do well to try the movie package deal again. There was a near-capacity crowd on hand to watch Willard and his rodent friends contend with an obnoxious boss, a sickly mother, an assortment of mother's weird friends, and a cute girl office worker. Just as it seems that Willard will win his true love, the office girl, his ratty pals develop a hunger problem that Willard must unwillingly supply, which proves that rats have a long way to go to replace the dog as man's best friend.

Late registration ends

Late registration for part-time students will end tonight at 7. Students wishing to register late for the Spring semester should report to the Administration Building to complete the registration process.

The first phase of the drop-add process was completed last Tuesday, but the second phase, in which students may drop courses through mid-semester, will extend through Monday, March 19. To drop courses, students may report to their deans' offices between 1 and 4 p.m. on Mondays or Thursdays.

Classified

Pre-Mardi Gras Rock Festival, February 14 — February 19, featuring all of the Top Twenty Groups and many more. Just outside sunny New Orleans. Send now for tickets and itinerary. Only \$28.00 each, \$38.00 per couple. To: Sidney Manix Enterprises, 1026 Conti Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112. "Hurry Tickets Limited."

Student to distribute very unusual computer dating forms. \$400-\$600-mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo.

Sunshine 1 hr. dry cleaners, 251 West Main, 7-5-30 daily, call 784-8413. Any 5 short plain garments \$2.99.

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JDF research service information on several topics. Call 783-4138.

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Head Food

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Rosemary Carlson, Morehead senior, discusses her Frankfurt administrative internship with Dr. Jack Bizzel, head of the Department of Political Science. She begins a seven-month internship in the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare this month. Dr. Bizzel is the campus coordinator for the program.

University Staff Photo

Carlson named administrative intern

Rosemary Carlson, senior social welfare major has been selected as a Frankfurt administrative intern in state government.

Beginning this month, she will work at the State Capitol with the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare in the juvenile delinquency branch.

The seven-month internship program combines an academic program with actual work experience in a state

department or agency.

Students fill positions of responsibility and work under the supervision of high-level departmental officials.

"I think the internship will be a great experience and a challenge," Miss Carlson said. "I am really looking forward to it. I would like to work in state government as a social worker after graduation."

Breck plans dinner theater

The students in the University Breckinridge Theatre Department are now in rehearsals for a dinner theatre production of "The Curious Savage" which will be presented in the University Breckinridge School Cafeteria February 12 and 13.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the play will begin at 7:30. Dinner music will be provided by the Music Department, and a student art exhibit will be displayed by UBS Art Department.

Because of limited space, only 50 tickets will be sold for each of the performances. Tickets will cost \$4, which includes both dinner and the play. Reservations can be made by calling 783-2144. Reservations should be placed early due to the limited space.

The cast for the production consists of Nancy Hill, David Sparkman, Paula Davis, Ed Perrine, Tim Porter, Anita Johnston, Candy Roberts, Bruce Young, Jacqui Carpenter, Virginia Landreth, and

Byrce Cain. The play is assistant directed by Teresa Logan.

The play was written by John Patrick and was first presented in 1950. The action takes place in a home for mental patients. Mrs. Savage has been left 10 million dollars by her husband, and wants to make the best use of it, in spite of the efforts of her grown stepchildren to get their hands on it. These sons and the daughter, knowing that the widow's wealth is now in bonds, and seeing that they can't get it, commit her to a sanitarium hoping to bring her to her senses. The plot resolves itself through a series of delightful and fun situations.

Howells attends session

Dr. Jerry F. Howell, Jr., director of environmental studies recently attended an environmental education planning session at Lake Barkley State Park near Cadiz.

with the ROTC

ROTC offers advantages to vets

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

There are many advantages offered to veterans interested in the ROTC program about which they may be uninformed.

According to Col. Arthur L. Kelly, professor of military science, "A veteran can call his own shots when he graduates as an officer after completing two years of ROTC." If he wants two years active duty right away, he is guaranteed to get it. If he would rather go into civilian life, that too can almost be guaranteed. The only hang-up would be if the entire ROTC production failed to meet active Army requirements. That of course, is very unlikely.

A veteran's service time replaces the first two years of Army ROTC. He is also given eight credit hours for his time in service. (This also applies to women who have served in the WAC).

The last two years is when ROTC really starts to pay. A veteran will be earning \$100 per month, up to 10 months a year. That's as much as \$2,000 the last two years of college and in addition to the G.I. Bill allowances.

Upon graduation and completion of the Army ROTC program, cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants. The veteran receives the salary of second lieutenant over the number of years served on active duty prior to ROTC training.

Gilman, Lambert get scholarships

Joe Gilman and Alice Lambert have been selected by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils as recipients of the annual scholarships given by the Morehead State University sororities and fraternities.

Each recipient has been awarded \$200. Proceeds from the annual Blue-Gold Spring Football Game and the Varsity-Intersquad Basketball Game are used for the scholarships.

Alice is a junior sociology major from Florence. She is a member of Cardinal Key Honorary, Morehead Players, a

yearbook photographer, and is active in MSU theater productions. Alice has a 3.89 academic standing.

Joe is a junior mathematics major from Shelbyville. He is president of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He has also served as recorder and scholarship chairman of the fraternity. He is a member of Blue Key Honorary, and Gamma Beta Phi Society, where he is scholarship chairman. Joe has also received a fellowship from the national fraternity to serve as colony tutor. He has a 3.93 academic standing.

Walters, Lord place first in art show

University students received two first place awards and two second prizes in the first annual Kentucky College Art Show now on display in MSU's Claypool-Young Gallery.

First place awards of \$100 went to Joe Walters, Morehead junior, for sculpture and to Jim Lord, Louisville sophomore, for prints and drawings.

Receiving second prizes of \$50 were Carol Winters, Ft. Thomas senior, for a print and Skip Werline, West Union, Ohio, junior, for a painting.

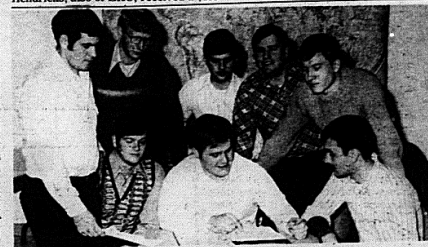
The "best in show" award and \$200 was presented to Michael Hardesty, of Eastern Kentucky University for his painting, "Scandal in Moscow." Ted Hendricks, also of EKV, received a \$100

first-place award for a painting. Steve Miller of the Louisville School of Art won a second-place award for his sculpture.

Receiving honorable mention were Lord, Eddie Horton, Danville junior at MSU, and Carol Whitesel of EKV.

The show, sponsored by the MSU Student Government Association and the Morehead Art Students League, was open to all college-level artists in Kentucky.

The 60-piece exhibit will be displayed through Jan. 31. A mixed media show by Mike Gillman, Harrison, Ohio, senior, is on exhibit at the Johnson Camden Library.



The cadet-managed committees for the 5th Annual Friday Ball have begun planning and working for the event which will be held Friday, February 3. The committees are formed from members of the National Honorary of Scabbard and Blade. From left, seated, are William A. May, James K. Cooksey, Robert A. Justice, Standing, from left, are Kenneth S. Sammons, Roger T. Vergne, William E. Dodson, James W. Cassidy, President of the Scabbard and Blade; Stephen H. Kinsley. Music for the Ball will be provided by the MSU Jazz Ensemble with the Intimate Circle.

University Staff Photo

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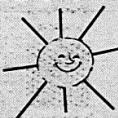
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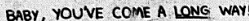
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If Fate indicates that you are going to be involved in an automobile accident, the aftermath will be a far less harrowing experience for you if it happens in Massachusetts or Florida. Settling with the other party is simpler, quicker and less costly in these two states, where no-fault laws are in effect.

With no-fault insurance, each accident victim is automatically reimbursed by his own insurance company for bodily injury claims, thus sparing the courts the burden of establishing who is to blame in thousands of wrecks and cutting down on the number of claims that are made. In Massachusetts, there were 50,000 fewer bodily injury claims in 1971 than there were in 1970, the last year when no-fault, which suggests that many claims under the old system were phony — people are less likely to feign

back and head injuries for a settlement from their own insurance companies.

There is widespread public dissatisfaction with the system now in effect, and the no-fault insurance plan alleviates three undesirable conditions which result from it. First, more than half the law suits going out of auto accidents take two or more years to come to trial, leaving victims to live in the interim with staggering medical bills.

Second, many accident victims greedily take advantage of their situation by suing for imaginary injuries. These scoundrels usually have the counsel of a shyster lawyer like Whiplash Willie, the character Walten Matthau played so amusingly in *Fortune Cookie*,¹ and quite often they succeed at receiving settlements.

Continued On Page 3

The rising cost of a Presidential campaign" is a common topic of conversation but seldom includes the rising cost of a Presidential inauguration.

The first inaugural ball cost \$4 per couple. This year's tickets increased ten times that amount to \$40 per couple, and box seats for eight were \$1000.

The various activities one could have attended cost from \$10 to \$500. If a couple attended each event scheduled, they spent \$1,500 for tickets. The total cost of the festivities was \$4,000,000 and is no in-

By **RONNIE HARRIS**

There comes a time in every freshman's life when he receives his first Student Government Association Newsletter. It is a time of happiness and joy. It is communication from his peers. It is . . .

Well, to a satirist like myself, it comes across somewhat like the following:

Frak!

We SGA dudes are bustin' ourselves to get you funky people some heavy sounds! Moving away from the appealing hippie jargon, we get down to business. We have a really groovy gob-gob-groups on the schedule with the exception of a few cancellations.

- Chicago - Cancelled.
- Gary Who and the Nobodys - January.
- Barbara Streisand - Cancelled.
- Thelma Tubb and her Country Tubb - February 17.
- Kukla, Fran, and Ollie - February 28.
- Sonny and Cher - Cancelled.
- Ike and Tina Turner - Cancelled.
- The Do-Wah-Dittys - March 4.

Want a fantastic freebie? The SGA's delectable **FREE DANCE!** LINE UP NOW! **CALL YOUR DANCE LESS. WE**

finally we consent to hold open housing on three BIG DAYS! On February 29, March 16 and April 33. (We still haven't figured out that last date). However, since we're having it for so many consecutive days, the number of hours that dorms will be open has been limited. This limitation is included in the rules for open housing listed below:

1. Hours for open housing will be from 2 p.m. to 2:06 p.m.
2. Conditions will open housing be permitted during an eclipse of the sun (evil seeks darkness).
3. During open housing a campus police officer will be placed in each room with a loaded firearm and a fly swatter.
4. Each occupant and visitor in each room must remain a minimum distance of 15 feet away from each other.
5. Each occupant and visitor will be required to wear handcuffs, blindfolds, noseplugs, and earmuffs at all times.
6. All visitors are to be fingerprinted at the front desk and observed via the use of two-way mirrors throughout his or her visitation period.

As you can see, SGA is definitely winning its battle for more liberal living conditions for YOU!

Love, Repeat

The very ground beneath the relationship between the government and the press seems to tremble these days. Present conditions prompted NBC's John Chancellor to remark, "Other administrations have had a love-hate relationship with the press. The Nixon administration has a hate-hate relationship."

Last year, Earl Caldwell of The New York Times and Paul M. Branzburg of The Louisville Courier-Journal were subpoenaed by grand juries but refused to testify about sources they used in gathering news. Each man asserted that his testimony would destroy the confidentiality of his sources and would impede the flow of information to the public. They contended that the First Amendment guarantee for free press shielded them from compliance with such subpoenas.

The Supreme court ruled 5 to 4 (all four Nixon appointees on the majority side) that "journalists are not First Amendment exempt" to refuse to appear before grand juries or to withhold confidential sources and information.

Over the past year more than a dozen reporters have been either threatened with jail or actually jailed for refusing to reveal confidential sources or off-the-record information. William F. Buckley reported that James Earl Ray, the assassin, was put in a Los Angeles jail for more than 40 days for refusing to reveal the source of his information.

There has consequently been nationwide cutback in serious investigative reporting. Prosecutors rarely need to subpoena reporters, but they can and do make legitimate requests for information. But the rash of recent court actions is threatening the reporters' promise to keep confidential sources just that — confidential. The delicate balance between the reporter's First Amendment protection and the State's legitimate need for information is being tipped.

Unfortunately, it is not the press, but the general public who suffers. Reporter

who engage in investigation work say some of their sources are already drying up.

About twenty states, including Kentucky, have "shield laws" which specifically state reporters' rights to claim confidentiality. Such laws are gaining support in conservative as well as liberal quarters. Gov. Ronald Reagan recently signed an amendment to strengthen California's shield law. A free press, he declared, is "one of this country's major strengths. And the right to protect his source of information is fundamental to a newsman in meeting his full responsibilities to the public he serves."

Two dozen bills are currently before Congress for a Federal shield law. Some of these would give reporters "unqualified privilege," while others take a middle road. Support for some kind of law is apparently growing, despite opposition from President Nixon. But the passage and survival of shield laws are endangered. It is uncertain what kind of law, if any, will emerge from Congress. Hopefully, for the sake of an informed public, its importance will not be slighted.

"The only job interview I've had is with my mother—she wants me home to clean up my room."

To the Editor:

I overheard an interesting conversation between two friends of mine. I would like to share their dialogue with you.

Hydron: Good evening Philmorious, I've come to ask a favor of you.

Phil: Good evening Hydron, and what is your favor?

Hydron: Recently I met some very interesting people who said they were from this university. I would like to borrow your 1972 Raconteur in order to gain more information on these girls, uh — persons

Phil: I regret to be unable to fulfill your request, Hydron, but, by my faith, I have not the volume which you speak of.

Hydron: Surely you jest, Phil, now be a good lad and fetch it. Time grows short for my plans.

Phil: Your time grows short, Hydron, and so does mine, but the 72 Raconteur still resides, to my knowledge unpublished and gathering dust, here at the University.

Hydron: Your serious tone tells me you are not jesting. What catastrophic event occurred which has interrupted such good memories.

such good memories.

Managing Editor	Gail Myers
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Editorial Page Editor	Debbie White
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Editorial Advisor: Brad Farnsey	Richard Farnsworth
James Cusack	

Phil: Who knows what mysteries
abound. I have heard nor read no official
notice concerning the delay although
such word is long overdue.

Hydron: Has no one made inquiries; is there no government?

Phil: As George Carlin would say "it's a mystery to me."
Hydron: I pity the students. Phil is

reminds me of the movie, "The Lost Weekend." At least the title.

Phil: Yes, but to the students it could become known as the "Lost Year that Was."

Hydron: Not a bad title for a movie.
Phil: But not a very good memory!

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Meade

Editor's Note: The Trail Blazer

Editor's Note: The Trail Blazer checked with Vice President for University Affairs Ray Hornback.

concerning this situation. He informed us that the Raconteur's special Golden Anniversary section has not yet been

Anniversary section has not yet been completed, but will be completed shortly. He expects that the Raconteur

will be sent to the publishers within the next two weeks.

Official newspaper of Morehead State University
under direction of The Division of Communications
conducted as a laboratory for journalism students

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Advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.

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LP Revue

Santana, "Caravanserai,"
Columbia Records

By JIM WELLS

In its new album, Santana displays a sound that is both new and the same. This contradiction may sound strange, but it is fairly accurate about the situation. This particular sound involves the usage of its Latin American style percussion section.

In the "old" Santana albums, the percussion set the tempo and the theme with its driving use of timbales, congas, and bongo drums. In the new album, these instruments are all present, but they are used in a different way.

In such numbers as "Song of the Wing," and "Waves Within," the group makes extensive use of its entire percussion section. But, in contrast to the older albums, the percussion section does not actually seem to control the entire group.

For devout fans of the "old" Santana, there are numbers such as "Future Primitive" that features nothing but the percussion section. In numbers like this, the identification of the group is easy.

The personnel of the group has undergone somewhat of a change. Gone from Santana are bass player Dave Brown and conga player Mike Carrabello. These men were replaced by Douglas Rauch and James Mingo Lewis on bass and congas respectively. The rest of the group has Carlos Santana at lead guitar, Neal Schon at guitar, Gregg Rolie at organ, Jose Chepito Areas on timbales, and Mike Shrieve on drums.

As a whole, this album represents a refreshing change from the stereotyped Santana albums of the past and represents a new phase in the career of the group.

two.

The songs themselves are all well done. "Long Red," "Waiting to Take You Away," "Crossroader" and "Nantucket Sleighride" all show quality. All feature good, even, powerful, bass lines played by Felix Pappalardi. They also feature good keyboard and drum work by Steve Knight and Corky Laing, respectively. But, the man who set the pace in this album was lead guitar player Leslie West. His vocals and lead parts were the backbone of this, and all other Mountain albums.

All in all, this album is very good. The recording, the performing, and everything that went into its production was done very professionally. It is a shame that this is the last album that the group known as Mountain will ever produce.

Neil Diamond, "Moods," Uni-Records

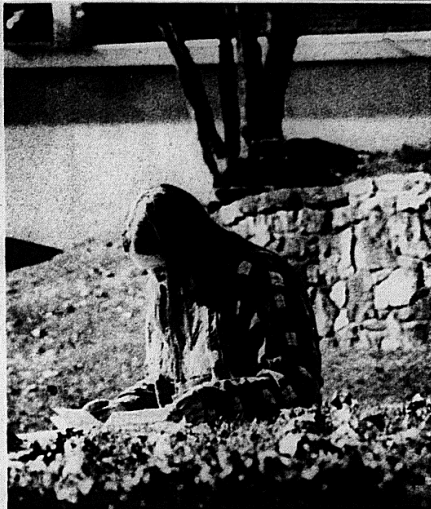
By BRAD FAHRNEY

Time magazine reports that composer-singer Diamond received an unusual honor last fall when he performed at a McGovern-Shriver fund raising picnic. Ethel Kennedy and Eunice Shriver both put in requests, and when he sang Eunice's favorite song first, Ethel sneaked up behind him and poured a cup of beer over his head. One knows that one has arrived when Ethel Kennedy pours beer over one's head.

Perhaps Diamond will write a song about his fun in the sun with Ethel for his next album, but in the meanwhile we must content ourselves with his latest release, "Moods," which succeeds almost as well as the McGovern-Shriver campaign did.

Its ten numbers make for pleasant enough listening, but none of them really stick to the ribs. They include his single releases "Play Me" and "Song Sung Blue" (the best cut on the album), "High Rolling Man" and "Walk on Water" are lively and exuberant, and "Morningside" and "Coca Libre" are fairly decent ballads, but "Porcupine Pie" and "Gitchy Goomy" are as monotonous and insipid as they are catchy. Pity the poor soul who finds either of these two dopey ditties stuck in his mind.

Diamond's albums have been progressively less distinctive since his excellent "Tap Root Manuscript." It seems that this gifted talent, who once brought us such winners as "Dance Too Soon" and "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show," could do far better than he has done on "Moods." Maybe, now that his head has been anointed by Ethel Kennedy, his forthcoming recordings will rise to his previous standard.



OUTDOOR STUDY HALL . . . Margaret Columbia, Millersburg freshman at Morehead State University, took advantage of unseasonably pleasant weather to study outdoors between classes.

University Staff Photo

University holds training session

The University hosted a recent officer training session for members of the Kentucky Student Home Economics Association.

Participating were representatives from Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, University of Kentucky and Georgetown College.

Appearing on the program were MSU

President Adron Doran, Mrs. Doran, director of MSU's Personal Development Institute, and Dr. Charles Ward, dean of MSU's School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Carolyn Mullins, Mt. Sterling senior at MSU, presided at the sessions.

No fault insurance

Continued From Page 4

they claim they deserve.

Third, the reduced number of claims saves the insurance companies a huge amount of money, enabling them to reduce their rates. The size of the average settlement during the first nine months of 1971 in Massachusetts fell from \$415 to \$165. Everyone comes out ahead financially except the trial lawyers, who currently exploit accident victims in the other 48 states, earning more than \$14 billion a year in fees from

auto accident cases.

Time magazine reports that legal costs and sales expenses presently eat up 56 cents of every dollar paid for auto insurance premiums — and, to quote a professor at Yale Law School, "Any system of reparations where half the investment goes for administrative costs is lousy." It would certainly be nice to see Congress enact a national no-fault law, but as long as the trial lawyers retain their lobbying powers in Washington, this seems unlikely.

Mountain, "The Road Goes Ever On," Windfall Records

By JIM WELLS

Although this album is not exactly new, it is both the latest and last album that Mountain will ever do as a group. Mountain broke up after the album was released. This is unfortunate for those fans who have enjoyed listening to the gruff voice of Leslie West "belt out" the lyrics to their various songs.

The album was recorded live, and its recording shows surprising clarity and quality, which is seldom the case with live albums. In fact, this album is of a higher quality than many recorded in a studio.

The album's only weakness is that so few of the group's works are on it. There are only four numbers on the whole album, three on side one and one on side

Opinion

A right to die if there is a will

By SALLY WEISS

The freedom Americans enjoy in living does not extend to dying. Death becomes the business of the law, our relatives, and a team of doctors. When a person can no longer function normally, hospitals will keep him clinging to life by machines and technical devices.

In a ward of a well-known veterans' hospital, there are several men afflicted with multiple sclerosis, a slow, progressive disease of the central nervous system for which there is no known cure. One man, weakened until he could no longer support himself in a wheelchair, has become a total bed patient. With tears in his eyes he muttered, "I can't read any more, can't turn the pages." Another patient has lost the ability to chew and swallow. His food has been replaced by a feeding tube.

When death is inevitable without the aid of oxygen tanks, artificial kidneys, intravenous feeding and other technical aids, the patient should have the right to die. Human beings were not meant to exist by the flip of a switch. A non-functioning body with a beating heart but a blank mind is pathetic.

One of the strongest objections to euthanasia (mercy killing) is the possibility of abuse by the medical profession or by family. It seems cruel to allow someone to die because the cost is too high to keep him alive. Authorities also argue that an extremely ill patient may be under too much stress to make a decision between life and death. If he is unconscious, he has no choice in his own death.

A feasible solution is to make the decision years ahead of time. Wills are made to designate what to do with possessions. At the same time, a legal document should be filed, stating the person's choice to live or die if death is probable for him. If he prefers death over artificial life, and in the opinion of three qualified physicians there is no hope of recovery, then the person should be allowed to die.

No one should have to plead for his own death. The human being is his own animal capable of foreseeing his own death, and he must be granted the right to die, rather than to exist as an empty shell that once housed his soul.

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President Adron Doran, left, shares a story with television sportscaster Jack Drees. The nationally-known commentator was on campus for the opening game of the Ohio Valley Conference television game of the week. Dr. Doran was a halftime guest on the telecast.

(University Staff Photo)

Breck gets nod for SACS

The University Breckinridge School has been informed that the recommendation for its membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for 1973 has been approved.

The recommendation was made by the Kentucky Committee of the association and forwarded to Atlanta, Ga. for final approval.

A congratulatory letter from the Kentucky Committee to UBS Principal Rondal D. Hart said, "You and your faculty are to be commended upon the good educational practices reflected in the report of the school."

Schools selected for memberships to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools are evaluated on the general purposes of the school, academic and research programs, quality of instructional and supervisory personnel, school facilities such as the

space available for each student, quality of school — community relationship, and what the school is doing to improve itself as a learning institution.

UBS has rated an uninterrupted membership in the Southern Assoc. of Colleges and Schools since 1947.

Retired professor dies

Gabriel C. Banks, retired University faculty member, died Dec. 21 at his home following an extended illness. A native of Gilmore, Wolfe County, Banks retired from MSU in 1962 after 36 years on the English faculty. He was an associate professor.

The 80-year-old minister of the Christian Church was the author of four books.

Study skills classes start

Beginning today special services is conducting classes in study skills. These classes are being held in Ginger Hall, Room 107, at 10:20 a. m. and will be offered each Tuesday, during the next two months.

Students may obtain individual assistance in these areas by visiting the Special Service Counseling Center, in Room 110 Ginger Hall, between 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Books and free literature are available and may be checked out at the counseling center.

Those unable to attend the Tuesday

morning sessions, may hear tape recordings of the talks at the Dial Access Center, in Combs Building, Rooms 106, 107, and 108.

Roland Burns is director of Special Services which is sponsoring the classes. The schedule and lecture subjects follows:

1. Time Budgeting, Jan. 23.
2. How to Study A Textbook, Jan. 30.
3. How to Take Lecture Notes, Feb. 6.
4. How to Improve Your Memory, Feb. 20.
5. How to Take Examinations, Feb. 27.

'World of Technology' set

"The World of Technology," a day-long program for selected high school students, counselors and teachers, is scheduled here Jan. 24.

The day devoted to career opportunities in applied science and technology is sponsored by the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

The day begins with registration at 9 a. m. in the Lloyd Cassity Building. Exhibits, demonstrations and tours are scheduled until 11 a. m. A luncheon is

scheduled at 11 a. m. Career information sessions for students are scheduled in the afternoon. Guidance counselors and teachers will participate in a concurrent guidance seminar.

MSU's Appalachian Technical Institute, scheduled to house more than 20 two-year programs when it opens in the fall of 1973, will be discussed.

For further information, contact Dean Charles F. Ward, of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Blue Key installs new members

At the recent Blue Key Honorary Banquet, five new members were installed and two honorary members were named. Dr. John Kiebler of the History Department and Vice-President Paul Ford Davis were honored in recognition of their interest in students and their academic achievement.

The five new members, Paul Caudill, Danny Adkins, Joe Gilman, Billy Jack Mabry, and Russell Satchwell.

Blue Key, a men's honorary fraternity, has also acquired two new co-

sponsors, James Tinsley and Dr. Robert H. Searles sponsor is Victor Venetozzi. Officers for this semester are: Dennis Meade, president; Paul Matney, vice-president; Vaughn Caudill, secretary; and Russell Satchwell, treasurer.

The chief service project of Blue Key is the recruiting and interviewing of over one-hundred Kentucky high school seniors for Blue Key scholarships.

Democrats hold supper

The Rowan County Democratic Party is holding a pot luck supper and meeting this Friday, January 26 at 7 p. m. in the Rowan County High School Cafeteria.

According to Mrs. Roberta Meade, secretary of the organization, the Democratic Party in Rowan County is interested in bringing University students into the county organization. Students interested in becoming involved with the Democrats in this county are invited to attend.

Raider's advisor named

Army Maj. Benjamin F. Waller has been selected as faculty advisor for the ROTC's Raider Company.

The Raider Company is a military organization aimed at enhancing leadership qualities and tactical skills.

Maj. Waller, a career infantry officer, entered the Army through the ROTC program. He has served twice in Vietnam.

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Phi Delta Kappa ends drive

The local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa recently completed its annual scholarship fund drive. The drive added \$126 to the fund.

The Phi Delta Kappa Alumni Scholarship for \$200, is given each year to a deserving Kentucky resident student whose intention is to pursue a career in the field of education.

Although this project was budgeted for, some of the members felt that they would like to participate in a more direct manner. Therefore, it was suggested

that Phi Delta Kappans be encouraged to contribute to the scholarship fund instead of sending Christmas cards to colleagues.

Those members who participated in the current drive were: Leonard Burkett, Clark Wotherspoon, Bill Hampton, Larry Griesinger, George Eyster, John Stanley, Harry Gilbert, Norman Tant, John Duncan, Ed Worland, John Fields, Elmer Anderson, Palmer Hall, Morris Norfleet, E. White, James Powell, and Conrad Roland.

Grigson and Washburn take first

University debaters captured six trophies in two recent tournaments.

Susan Washburn, and Dan Grigson returned with first place trophies from the round robin debate tournament at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

Joe Fowler, and Carol Snider won trophies for individual second places. The team received a trophy for finishing second in the 18-team event.

Ron Mather and Kathy Crusie received a trophy for reaching the quarterfinals of the elimination tournament at the University of Toledo. The team is coached by Mrs. G.C. Webb, associate professor of speech.

This weekend varsity debaters Miss Crusie, Mather, Miss Washburn and Pam Todd will be among 60 teams participating in the Tulane Invitational in New Orleans, where the University finished third last year with Miss Crusie receiving an individual speaker award.

The same four were in Nashville last Friday and Saturday for the Vanderbilt Invitational.

WMKY slates singer

University radio station WMKY will present American soprano Jessye Norman Sunday at 2 p.m. as part of the Concert of the Week series provided by National Public Radio.

Miss Norman, who won a contract with the Berlin Opera after winning the 1969 International Music Competition, has sung major roles in Wagner's "Tannhauser," Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and Verdi's "Aida."

The program will include selections by Franz Schubert, Johannes Brahms, Gustav Mahler, and five of the "Wesendonk" songs by Richard Wagner.

Roles are reversed for Buckley

WMKY will present "What Are the Challenges for Conservatives in 1973?" tonight on National Public Radio's "Firing Line" program. Following an annual tradition, William F. Buckley, Jr. will relinquish his role as host of his program for one day while three guest questioners put him in his own "hot seat."

Buckley's hosts during the 60-minute program will be Gabe Pressman of WNEW television in New York, Richard Reeves of New York magazine and Mary Nichols of the Village Voice.

"Firing Line" is produced for National Public Radio by the Southern

Educational Communications Association. Serving 42 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia with 148 stations, National Public Radio is the only nationwide noncommercial radio network.

Instructors receive grant

Two MSU faculty members have received research grants totaling more than \$5,000.

Dr. Donald Cunningham, associate professor of English, was awarded \$2,475 to compile a comprehensive annotated bibliography on technical writing.

Dr. Victor B. Howard, professor of history, received \$2,550 to conduct research on the Kentucky constitution and the attempt to abolish slavery.

Dr. Cunningham joined the MSU faculty last fall and Dr. Howard has been at MSU since 1966.

Greg Saunders wins 'Best in Show' awards

Greg Saunders, Newport junior at the University, won the "Best in Show" award in the MSU Kappa Delta Alumnae Association Annual Benefit Art Show.

Saunders also won first prize in the drawing and prints category. First place in the oil and acrylic painting category went to Emmer Fairchild of Ashland, and Audra Clark of Catlettsburg won first prize in the water color competition.

Receiving second prizes were Clifford Johnson of Morehead, oil and acrylic painting; Miriam Murphy of Huntington, W. Va., watercolors; and Betty Cutts of Morehead, drawing and prints.

Third prizes were awarded to Rosalyn Lawson of La Grange, oil and acrylic painting; Gary Akers of Grethel, watercolors; and Don Key of Morehead, drawing and prints.

Receiving honorable mention were: Ted Koerner of Valley Station, Russell Brengelman of Morehead, Mildred Colvin of Greensburg, Clifford Johnson of Morehead, Polly Trumbore of Ashland, Eddie Horton of Danville.

Jennifer Sandage of Morehead, James Lord of Louisville, Diane Smith of Ashland and James Werline of West Union, Ohio.

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Eagles grab OVC lead

The home court proved to be just what the doctor ordered for the basketball Eagles, who returned home last week to break a six game losing skid before going back on the road with a conference victory.

Though the stars were numerous in wins over Austin Peay (81-79), Murray State (82-75), and Middle Tennessee (72-63), Eugene Lyons proved the biggest surprise of the week. Lyons scored a total of 51 points in the three games to pace the Eagles in two outings and raise his season's average from 14.6 to 15.3. In addition, Lyons drew the toughest defensive assignment in each of the contests, and shut off his man each time.



Coulter and Abell ... Big games help in big wins.

For most of the week the 6-5 junior forward had to play second fiddle to a more attention-grabbing performer.

Bubba Abell, last year's super sub, started turning it on again for the home fans against Austin Peay. Abell's play had been good, but less than which thrilled MSU fans last season when the 6-2 senior guard electrified the fans with his last-minute heroics.

Abell showed he was saving it for conference play. With two seconds showing on the clock, Bubba canned a six foot jumper to give the Eagles an 81-79 homecourt win over Austin Peay.

That game was a see-saw affair from the start. In the regionally televised contest, both teams started out shaky, but Austin Peay managed a four point lead in the early going. The home team fought back to catch the Governors at 3:50 to give in the half on a Leonard Coulter lay-up. The Eagles held on to a 38-34 halftime lead.

The Eagles managed to stretch the lead to as many as six points in the second half, but the Gavs came roaring back and took a 69-60 lead with time running out as the nation's leading scorer, "Fly" Williams canned a long jumper. Williams, guarded by Lyons,

managed only six first-half points.

Then it was MSU's turn to catch up, and that they did as the press began forcing turnovers and sloppy play by Austin Peay. The Eagles took the lead on a long shot by Howard Wallen with 2:20 to go, then the score see-sawed before Abell, who finished with 8 points, hit the winning bucket.

Austin Peay forward Howard Jackson led all scorers with 21, while the Eagles were paced by Coulter's 18.

It was more of the same when Murray's Racers came to town. Last year's conference player of the year, Les Taylor, had one of those nights that remind you of a bad dream after a Chinese dinner as he committed 7 turnovers and fouled out with 2:10 remaining in the game.

For Morehead State, the story was again Bubba Abell, who came off the bench to score 10 second half points and 14 in the game. Abell also made life unpleasant for Murray State with his aggressive defensive play in the press.

The game was close throughout the first half. In the second period, Murray fought back from a five point deficit to go ahead briefly at 54-52. Then Abell and Lyons began hitting from the outside to give the Eagles win number two in the OVC.

Lyons tallied 21 points in the game, aided by Coulter with 15 and Bill Dotson with 15. Mike Coleman paced Murray State with 18 points.

The Eagles spelled rumors of a "road hex" Saturday night as they took a physically punishing victory from Middle Tennessee, 72-63.

MSU took a first half lead, but never by more than six points, and led at the whistletop, 34-32. The Eagles went up by four early, which forced Middle Tennessee out of a minor stall.

Middle grabs lead

In the second half the Blue Raiders started moving, and the shooting of Jimmy Powell catapulted them into a seven point lead with seven minutes to play, 56-51.

Once again Coach Bill Harrell called on his full court press to bring the team back. Harrell also inserted Coulter back into the line-up after he had missed most of the second half with foul problems. Coulter responded by tallying ten points to spark the team. Coulter hit 5-7 two straight baskets to make the score 58-57 in favor of the Raiders. A few minutes later he repeated the back-to-back bucket trick to make it 66-63 MSU with less than three minutes to play.

Lyons and Coulter had 16 each, while Ron Nicholson played his best game of the year, tallying 15 points, carrying the team with his first outside shooting. Nicholson also got 17 rebounds and blocked 3 shots.

JV's stay perfect

By MILFORD REID

Led by the aggressive hustling play of James Moorman, the Little Eagles streaked to the seventh straight victory by defeating Alie Lloyd 76-43 a week ago Monday. Moorman was the leading scorer, with 21 points, and the leading rebounder, with 19 in the game.

Ike Unsell was the second highest scorer with 14 points and Terry Hay was the second leading rebounder with 18. Leading scorers for the visitors were Carlos Combs and Don Williams with eight points respectively.

The Little Eagles took charge of the game early behind the play of Eddie Scott, Joe Stallworth, and Moorman. They led at halftime 28-18.

The Little Eagles came out smoking in the second half, hitting eight points before the visitors could put one shot through the hoop.

The Little Eagles have previously beaten the Morris Harvey JVs, 89-73, Lees College, 79-76, See Bomer, 102-63, Somerset Community College, 83-73, Georgetown JVs, 79-66, and Marshall JVs 83-64.



Eugene Lyons, 6-5 junior forward, heads toward the bucket and two of his 21 points in last Monday's game against Murray State. Lyons has been a steady performer on offense and defense since the OVC season began.

Photo By Louis Bailey

Laughlin resigns post

Robert G. Laughlin, athletic director here for the past 20 years, will retire on July 1.

President Adron Doran announced that Laughlin has requested and been granted a sabbatical leave for the current semester which ends on May 12. He will teach during the period between May 12 and his retirement on July 1.

"Bob Laughlin has served the University for a long period of time," said President Doran, "and his contributions have been well documented and will long be remembered."

The 62-year-old Laughlin came to MSU in 1935 as basketball coach at University Breckinridge School and later became an assistant football coach at the University. He guided Breckinridge to the state high school basketball

championship in 1946 and was named Kentucky high school "Coach of the Year" for his efforts.

Award-winning coach

Laughlin was named head basketball coach and athletic director at MSU in 1953 and won 166 games while losing 120 over a 12-year period. He won the Ohio Valley Conference championship on four occasions and took three teams to NCAA tournaments. He was named the Ohio Valley Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1961.

A native of Mt. Sterling, Laughlin resigned the head basketball coaching position in 1965 to devote full-time duties to management of the University's intercollegiate athletic program in 10 sports.

Honored in 1968

The MSU Board of Regents recognized Laughlin in 1968 by naming the health building in his honor and promoting him to the status of full professor.

"My association with MSU has been a long and wonderful one and I will always be available to assist in improving the athletic programs in the future," Laughlin said.

He added, "I have been employed at MSU all of my adult life and I will always cherish the wonderful friendships I have made over the years with faculty, staff, and players."

Laughlin developed four All-Americans during his tenure — John "Sonny" Allen, Dan Swartz, Steve Hamilton, and Harold Sargent.



James Moorman

Games Through January 20

Team	Conference	Overall
Morehead State	3-1	7-6
Austin Peay	2-1	9-3
Murray State	2-1	8-4
Tennessee Tech	2-1	7-5
Eastern Kentucky	2-2	6-7
Middle Tennessee	1-2	6-3
East Tennessee	1-2	7-6
Western	0-3	4-9

This Week's Games Last Night

East Tenn. at Austin Peay
Eastern at Middle Tenn.
Morehead St. at Western
Tenn. Tech at Murray St.

Tomorrow Night

Marshall at Morehead St. (non-conf.)
UNC-Charlotte at Austin Peay (non-conf.)

Saturday Night

East Tenn. at Eastern
Middle Tenn. at Austin Peay
Morehead St. at Tenn. Tech
Western at Murray St.

This space reserved

By DICKIE FARMER

The basketball wars and the recruiting wars are on at MSU. Most people are able to follow the game of roundball, but how about Coach Roy Terry and his basketball staff's progress in their business of lining up next year's freshmen?

Fullbacks signed:

Last week the first two signees of the campaign were announced, and what a team they were. Darnell Hill, a 6-0, 220 pound fullback from Richmond Madison near that, Roy Kellert and fullback Ron Mosley of Cincinnati Purcell inked a letter last week. Mosley is a 6-3, 220 pound all-Greater Cincinnati Conference pick. According to Terry, both boys

could be starters next year.

The news is especially welcome since Terry started during last season that a big running back is high on his shopping list this season.

"Spending time"

"We've been spending a lot of time on the road," Terry commented in summing up his recruiting drive. Some of the prospects the Eagle gridders are especially interested in are Fred Bishop, an end and defensive back from "Single A" power Pineville; David French, a linebacker from Louisville Butler; Ron Day, another linebacker, hailing from Wheelersburg, W. Va.; and 6-7, 285 pound tackle David Knowles of Elizabethtown.

Recruiting more important

It's always frustrating to a coach to have a player signed to a conference letter-of-intent, only to have him sign with another school, not within the conference. This year the Eagles have a very limited number of scholarships due to all the returnees. "We don't want a kid to sign with us unless he's sure he wants to go to school with us," remarked Terry in light of this.

Recruiting is becoming an ever larger part of college athletics these days. It's heartening to see the football staff out after the top athletes, with good results already in on two standouts.

Calendar

TODAY

Basketball — Univ. Breckinridge at Pikeville (8 p.m.) Rowan Co. at Maysville (8 p.m.)

Tomorrow

Basketball — Marshall at MSU (7:30). (JV) Marshall at MSU (5:30).

Friday

Basketball — Rowan Co. at Menifee Co. (8 p.m.)

Saturday

Basketball — MSU at Tenn. Tech (6:30)

Swimming — MSU at Morris Harvey (4 p.m.)

Wrestling — Eastern, Cedarville at MSU (2 p.m.)

Monday

Basketball — East Tennessee at MSU (7:30). (JV) Prestonsburg CC at MSU (5:30). Elkhorn City at Univ. Breckinridge (1:15 p.m.)

Next Tuesday

Basketball — Univ. Breckinridge at Mason Co. (8 p.m.), East Carter Co. at Rowan Co. (8 p.m.)

Swimming — Evansville at MSU (6 p.m.)

Marshall tops matmen

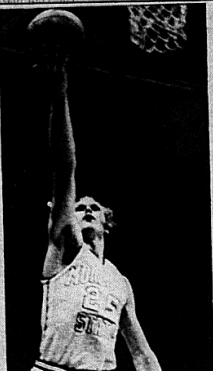
The wrestling Eagles dropped to 1-2 on the season last Wednesday as they bowed to Marshall, 32-11, in Wetherby Fieldhouse.

The match had an unusually high number of draws, four, as the Eagles managed to win only in the heavyweight division. Jerry Anthony had the only Eagle victory of the afternoon.

Mike Deeton managed a draw in the 118 pound division, as did Pete Maranelli at 142 pounds, Brian Keefe at 150, and Chip Allen in the 167 pound class.

"I thought the match would be a lot closer," commented head wrestling coach Dan Walker after the contest. "If we could have gotten some wins in the matches that were draws we would have been all right."

The Eagles are in action Wednesday afternoon at Centre College.



Going up for a bucket is Eugene Lyons. He'll have plenty of time to score some more lay-ups this season as the Eagles complete the schedule at right, and hopefully get into some tournament action as well.

University Staff Photo

Varsity Basketball

(7-6)

MSU 85, UNC-Charlotte 78
MSU 96, Morris Harvey 89
MSU 95, Mercer 91
MSU 103, Va. Commonwealth 90
Eastern Ky. 90, MSU 85
Toledo 94, MSU 93
Western Mich. 76, MSU 74
Marshall 74, MSU 71
Oral Roberts 103, MSU 86
Illinois State 107, MSU 91
MSU 81, Austin Peay 79
MSU 82, Murray State 75
MSU 72, Middle Tenn. 63
Jan. 22 At Western Ky.
Jan. 24 MARSHALL
Jan. 27 At Tenn. Tech.
Jan. 29 EAST TENNESSEE
Feb. 3 At St. Joseph's (Pa.)
Feb. 10 At Murray State
Feb. 12 At Austin Peay
Feb. 17 WESTERN KY.
Feb. 19 MIDDLE TENN.
Feb. 24 At East Tenn.
Feb. 26 TENN. TECH.
March 3 EASTERN KY.
(Home Games — 7:30 p.m.)



★ A NEW STAR IS BORN!

"DIANA ROSS HAS TURNED INTO THIS YEAR'S BLAZING NEW MUSICAL ACTRESS!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"A MOVIE DEBUT BY DIANA ROSS THAT IS REMARKABLE, BOTH FOR VOICE AND PERFORMANCE!"
—CBS-TV

"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!"
—WABC-TV



LADY SINGS THE BLUES

"DIANA ROSS DELIVERS THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT WINS OSCARS!"
—Peter Travers, Readers Digest (EDU)

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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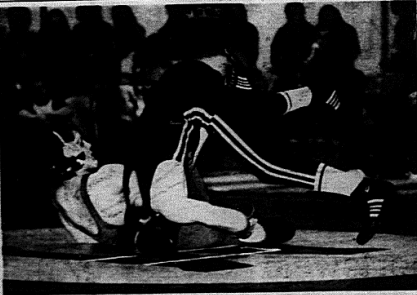
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MOREHEAD
KENTUCKY



Action from last week's wrestling match

Marshall provides break from OVC race tomorrow night

MSU plays 21 basketball games and engages in four wars this season. One of those skirmishes occurs tomorrow night when the Thundering Herd thunder into Wetherby Fieldhouse to engage the Eagles.

Earlier this season, Marshall bested MSU in Huntington, 74-71, in a game closer to a riot than a war. Feeling they were getting the short end of the officiating, the Herd fans displayed their displeasure throughout the second half by heaving everything that wasn't nailed down onto the floor of Memorial Fieldhouse. It was more Morehead State's cold shooting (38 per cent on the game and only 22 per cent the first half) that spelled the Eagle's downfall.

MSU showed the fight that makes all games great with Marshall in the last ten minutes of the game. Trailing by 16, they fought back to a 87-87 tie with 2:34 to go before finally bowing.

Slight margin

It's been that kind of series since the two teams began playing 63 games ago. MSU leads the series by a slim 32-29 margin. 17 of the last 31 games have been decided by five points or less. Last year Marshall lost only four games and were an at large participant in the NCAA tournament. MSU topped the Herd last season, 103-98.

This year Marshall has three starters off last year's team, but lost All-American Russell Lee and Coach Carl Tacy. The Herd has been tough this season at times, especially when guard Mike D'Antoni and forward Randy Noll have been on their games.

16 assists for D'Antoni

D'Antoni, a heady 6-3, 190 pound senior, quarterbacks the team and has averaged 16 assists a game in his career. Noll, a 6-8 seniors, is a transfer from the University of Kentucky. He led last

year's team in rebounding.

The Marshall game provides the Eagles a chance to get even for the game at Huntington. It also provides a break in the intense competition for the OVC crown. But this game will end up being out of the frying pan and into the fire for MSU in the tension department. After all, when a war is on, tension is always high.

First two recruits ink with gridders

Two standout running backs have become MSU's first football recruits of 1973.

Head Coach Roy Terry announced the signing of fullback Darnell Hill of Richmond Madison High School and fullback Ron Mosley of Cincinnati Purcell. Both were described as "great prospects who could start as freshmen."

Hill, at 6-0 and 200 pounds, was a first team All-Stater under Coach Monty Lovell. Mosley, at 6-3 and 206 pounds, was a first team All-Greater Cincinnati League selection for Coach George Carl at Purcell.

"This is a tremendous start for our recruiting effort," Terry said. "These young men have exceptional speed and power."

Eagles 2nd in scoring

Going into this weekend's OVC basketball action, MSU stood second in team offense and seventh in team defense. The Eagles are scoring at an 87.4 clip, while allowing 87.1 points. Individually, Leonard Coulter stood fifth in scoring with a 20.6 average, third in rebounding, grabbing 13.0 a game, and eleventh in field goal percentage, hitting on 51.2 per cent of his shots.



Head coach Bill Harrell points out something to his assistant, Jack Black, during a recent practice. What was found will hopefully help the Eagles overcome the Thundering Herd of Marshall tomorrow night at Wetherby Fieldhouse.

(Photo By John Domoney)

Right on Martins!!

Let us tell you like it is . . .

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solids and plaids, blue, pink,

yellow and green in matching coordinates. Blazers, shirt jackets, blouses, slacks,

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long split front skirts, 1 rack mix and match, 30 and 32 inch cuffed and uncuffed.

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"The Singing Ambassadors," a religious choral group, will perform at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.
(University Staff Photo)

Flute recital slated

Robert Pritchard, instructor of music, is presenting a faculty flute recital Sunday in Baird Recital Hall.

The 3 p.m. program includes selections by Howard Hanson, Albert Roussel, Louis Moyse and Serge Prokofiev.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Night classes offered

The University is offering nearly 300 night and arranged classes during the spring semester for the benefit of persons who cannot attend regular day classes.

Night classes meet once each week and are scheduled Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Arranged classes meet at a time mutually convenient for the student and the instructor.

More than half of the classes are graduate level.

Fees for Kentucky residents are \$15

per semester hour in undergraduate courses and \$22 per hour for graduate classes. Non residents pay \$37 per hour as undergraduates and \$50 per hour as graduate students.

Easter Seal work cited

Recently Wendell Meyers and David Fultz, outgoing president and vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, accepted a bronze plaque in recognition of their work for the Easter Seal campaign. This award was given at the annual meeting in Lexington.

Decoration awards given

The University Younger Woman's Club Christmas decoration contest for married student housing winners were:

First Place — Decorated Door — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hatton.

Second Place — Decorated Door — Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Turner.

First Place — Decorated Window — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis.

Second Place — Decorated Window — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rash.

MSU Newsbriefs

Gospel group to sing

"The Singing Ambassadors" a religious choral group from Asbury College, Wilmore, will present a concert of gospel and religious classical music at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The group, directed by Professor Jack A. Raine, has sung in 35 states and have made four tours overseas, to such countries as Guam, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and The Philippines, performing before dignitaries including Madame Chiang Kai Shek.

Next summer, the Singing Ambassadors will tour India and Pakistan with their missionary ministry.

Elderly offered courses

Do you know a senior citizen who would like to enroll in free college courses at Morehead State University? Kentucky residents may register for MSU courses under the William M. Caudill Senior Citizens Fellowship Program which provides a waiver of

fees for all Kentuckians 65 and older.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Priscilla Gostick at MSU's Institute on the Aging before Jan. 31. The telephone is 606-783-2289.

Program participants do not have to go through a formal registration. Enrollment coordination is made through the Institute on the Aging.

Packard praises MSU

Morehead State University's campus construction program is praised in a new book by social commentator Vance Packard.

He wrote in "A Nation of Strangers" that MSU has developed "spectacular, ingenious architecture to adjust to the knobby terrain."

The book was released this fall by David McKay Company, Inc. of New York.

Individual buildings on the MSU campus have received design awards in four of the past five years from the Kentucky Society of Architects. The University has built more than \$60 million in new facilities since 1954.

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and Winter
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Women's — Children's
Juniors'



Morehead, Ky.

January Clearance

January Clearance