

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, January 30, 1973



A hardened soldier (David Williams, standing) instructs his less experienced comrade (Jim Maggard) to tag a 12-year-old war fatality (Gordon Black) in this scene from the melodrama "Summertime," last week's MSU Theater production. (See review, page 3.)

Photo by Louis Bailey

## Technology program well attended

By TERRY NEWBY

Last Wednesday, 1021 high school students from the eastern half of Kentucky invaded the University to attend the World of Technology day. The purpose was to interest students in the School of Applied Sciences and Technology and develop in them "career awareness."

The program began at 9 a.m. with registration and live demonstrations and exhibits which lasted until 11:30. Then the students adjourned for lunch where they were officially welcomed by President Adron Doran. Resuming at 12 they attended career information sessions which lasted until 2.

Dean Ward of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology, who officiated

at the proceedings, has planned this day since November, and tried to involve all those interested. Although this was only the second "World of Technology" day, Dean Ward foresaw more such days.

Dean Ward said he was "tremendously pleased with the day's events," and considered it a "smashing success," which he credited to the hard work of the faculty and students in the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Dean Ward said he hoped the World of Technology day program would be expanded because it benefits "students who live out in the region and attend our high schools and hopefully will attend MSU."

## Infirmary service improved by new contract with clinic

In an effort to provide improved medical services for students, a personal services contract has been negotiated with the Morehead Clinic, President Adron Doran has announced. The agreement calls for the daily services of a physician's assistant and periodic visits, when necessary, of the Morehead Clinic's full-time physicians to the University Infirmary at Fields Hall.

The physicians' assistant is Milton L. Wright, a veteran of more than 20 years as an Air Force medical corpsman. His office hours will be from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

He interviews, examines and treats patients in consultation with the Morehead Clinic's medical staff. In addition, he also performs certain diagnostic laboratory tests.

Tests now available at the Infirmary include white blood count, hematocrit,

urinalysis, urine culture, throat culture, gram stain and mononucleosis.

Dr. Doran said emergency cases will continue to be taken directly to St. Claire Medical Center and other area hospitals. Also, the 24-hour nursing service at the Infirmary will not be affected by the new arrangement.

Students becoming ill during the afternoon and night should continue to report to the Infirmary, Dr. Doran added.

Any student referred by the Infirmary to a physician has the choice of going to the Morehead Clinic or to any other practitioner.

The Morehead Clinic consists of five physicians, all specialists, with new office facilities next door to St. Claire Medical Center at 234-R Flemingsburg Road.

## Nader representative promotes student public-interest group

Steve Atlas, a professional organizer with Ralph Nader's public-interest organization in Washington, D.C., was on campus a week ago Monday to promote the establishment of a student-financed, public-interest group in Kentucky.

Speaking to a small group of interested students, Atlas outlined the organizational tactics that have been used successfully by students in 12 states, where student-run Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) are now operating.

The plan for establishing PIRGs calls for student organizers to obtain the names of more than 30 per cent of the students on campus who are willing to contribute \$2 per semester to run the organization. The organizers then present their petitions to the school's trustees and request collection of the fee, which would be used to pay the salaries of full-time legal, research and clerical employees.

According to the plan, students not wishing to support the organization could obtain a refund after the semester begins.

Atlas said the organizational process should consist of these steps: putting together a core of organizers that makes sure PIRG is run responsibly and

doesn't become identified with any political or any other campus faction; "blitzing the campus" with publicity about the proposed organization and how similar groups throughout the country have used their professional legal and research staffs for effective public-interest campaigns; obtaining the signatures of a majority of students, and asking the school's governing boards to approve the plan and begin collecting the fees.

Atlas emphasized that once the organization is operating, it is controlled by a student board of directors, and that the student PIRG's are autonomous and are not officially connected with Nader's organization.

Anyone interested in PIRG may contact the SGA office.

## 'I' deadline Feb. 9

Deadline for students who received "I" or "incomplete" in fall semester classes, is 30 class days after the beginning of the spring semester, which would be Friday, Feb. 9. If they have not completed the requirements for such courses by that time, the "I" automatically becomes an "E."

## Enrollment passes 6,100 mark

The University's spring enrollment this semester has passed the 6,100 mark, 205 more than the last spring registration of 5,895, according to a report given the press last week. Final figures are not available since part-time students and students for special classes were continuing to register last week.

President Adron Doran said he was "very, very satisfied with the increase."

The total was a decrease from the 6,500 enrolled in the fall, but enrollment always drops about 10 per cent the second semester as students fail, drop out, or run out of funds. The decrease was thus less than usual this year.

## Comedy to open Valentine's Day

"Send Me No Flowers," a modern comedy, is now in rehearsal at the University Little Theater. The show runs Feb. 14-17 and 21-24.

It is directed by Marvin Philips, speech and drama teacher, assisted by students Janet and Dale Marshall.

John Gilmore, sophomore, is set

designer and technical director.

The cast includes Rick Gorton, Vicki Riffe, Pat Neace, Bob Willenbrink, Dave Woodrow, Brad Fahrney, Cindy Karns, Richard Woodcock, William Maud, Jeff Scott, Jeanette Hamilton, and Chris Wojtowicz.



These four high school students from eastern Kentucky are seen registering for last Wednesday's World of Technology program.

Photo by Louis Bailey



Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, seated, professor of English is seeking help with a television course on American folklore. Danny Kidd, Morehead senior, discusses a dulcimer with Dr. Barnes, who is looking for persons who can tell folk tales, play or sing folk music, do folk dances or can make handicrafts and other folk art. Production is scheduled to begin next month on the 45-lesson series.

Photo by Nathan Borkhardt

## Barnes needs help with course, production to begin soon

Dr. Lewis W. Barnes is an expert in linguistics, but he still needs help with a new course.

The English professor is making plans for his fifth television course, to be aired this fall on commercial stations, and he has asked for assistance with the subject, American folklore.

In short, Dr. Barnes is looking for people who can tell folk tales, who can play or sing folk music, who can do folk dances, who can make handicrafts and other folk art, and who own authentic folk costumes.

"We can't pay anything but we do

offer the opportunity to be on television and to make a contribution to education," Dr. Barnes said.

He added that material used in the course will be protected and returned after the 45 television lessons have been taped. Production is scheduled to begin next month.

"We would like to hear from any person who might be able to assist with any area of folklore," Dr. Barnes said.

Persons interested in helping with the new television course should contact Dr. Lewis Barnes at UPO Box 681. His office telephone is 783-3166.

## PDI goes international

By LOIS SMITH

In addition to the regular Personal Development classes this semester, an international cultural program has been instigated at the Institute. One objective of this is to acquaint students from foreign countries with social customs of the United States.

Thus, foreign students who are academically fit but who may be socially inept may learn to fit socially. Such skills as good grooming, manners, and poise, along with other subjects, are taught to help the student adjust to our society.

The student may return to his native country with an extensive knowledge of our customs which he may not have had otherwise.

Founded here in 1969 by Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of University President Adron Doran, the Personal Development Institute (PDI) has become a success in every sense of the word. The Institute is in the Bureau of Research and Development headed by Vice President Dr. Morris Norfleet.

Fewer than ten

One of fewer than ten such establishments, PDI tries to develop basic human social values, character, and standards. Since its establishment here, more than 4,000 students have been registered for the non-credit course. In fact, PDI expanded to a two-teacher endeavor, with the addition of Mrs. Don

Flatt in 1971. An added attraction is the fact that the course is free and is documented on transcripts to signify that the student has taken the course.

PDI not only serves public schools, volunteer civic groups, and local organizations such as Girl Scouts and other clubs, but the Institute also deals with the special training of local beauty contestants.

PEP offered

Another facet being offered is the Personal Enrichment Program (PEP). PEP is now being established in other colleges and high schools throughout the region by the Institute. College personnel and literally hundreds of high school students came to the Institute for seminars and workshops held by Mrs. Doran.

Instruction is given and eventually the program is established in prospective areas. The first college to instigate such a program with Mrs. Doran's help was Pikeville College. Also the program has been established at Montgomery County High in Mount Sterling and at Pendleton County High in Calmouth. These programs are now functioning smoothly.

Referring to the success of PDI, Mrs. Doran remarked, "The fact that the Institute has branched out so much indicates the evidence of the enthusiasm with which the program has been received and which it will continue to receive in the future."

# SGA investigates day care, kills entertainment move

By MILFORD REID

The SGA established a committee to investigate the need for a day care center on campus in their meeting last Wednesday. They also tabled a proposal by Wayne Levy and Larry Pritchard that would have changed the structure of the entertainment committee and agreed to sponsor Dr. Benjamin Speck authority on baby care and noted anti-war protester to speak here at 3 p.m. Friday if it can be arranged.

Mrs. Mary Bragg, a secretary for University affairs, attended the SGA meeting and spoke about the need for a day care center on campus. She said that there is a move in town to furnish such a facility for people on campus. She said that such a project that would have to involve the entire University community SGA voted unanimously to set up a committee to study the day care center situation. Members are Mrs. Bragg, chairman, Woody Byrd, Jerry Calvert, Roger and Sue Grace, Paul Welsh, Bax Arnett and Walter Minning.

In their proposal concerning the entertainment committee Levy and Pritchard said, "The present system is worthless due to the fact the committee has no power." They said the Entertainment Committee is not

consulted concerning groups for concerts, and that all decisions at present are being made by one person. "The SGA president," said the proposal, "controls entertainment at present."

Proposed changes read as follows:

1. An entertainment committee consisting of 10 (ten) members be elected by the student body during the spring SGA officer's election.

2. Each candidate must be a full time student in good standing with the University at the time of his/her candidacy.

3. The chairman of the entertainment committee shall be the person receiving the most votes in the election.

4. The entertainment committee shall be connected to the SGA by a direct contact with the Treasurer of the SGA for the purpose of handling all monetary transactions.

In other business the Entertainment Committee reported that B.B. King will be here in concert March 21. They also reported that there will be two "mini-concerts" sometime in February at Button Auditorium. These concerts will feature groups to be announced.

The treasurer reported that there is \$891 in the entertainment fund, \$1007.86 in the administrative fund, and \$877.97 in the campus improvement fund.

## Talent search seeks students to aid in education

By LINDA RICHENBURG

What happens to the financially deprived student upon graduation from high school? Some join the Army, others marry, and many wonder what they'll do with their lives. At many high schools, the over-worked counselor cannot spend the necessary time with each student.

This was the main reason the University submitted a proposal to the United States Office of Education for a Talent Search Program. Frank Sandage was appointed director of the program at its inception in 1968. Since that time the program has received \$275,000 from the Office of Education. The program is supervised here by the Bureau of Academic Affairs.

Working with Talent Search are Ed Worland Jr., a former social worker; graduate assistants John High and David Lee; work-study student Lawrence Montgomery; and Maggie Kenner, secretary.

Talent Search is working with over 400 juniors and seniors from 40 high schools

in Eastern and Central Kentucky. It provides counseling to the students on their post-secondary plans, and also information is provided to them on types of financial aids which are available to them in higher education.

The counselors from Talent Search work with each student to maximize his potential for educational planning. Each student is given a Kuder Preference Record Exam and from this he learns more about his career interests. Approximately 50 per cent of the students contacted do enroll here.

Talent Search stresses working with the student. Whether the student decides on college or a vocational trade, the Talent Search staff feels that it has made a contribution to the student.

In order to insure that Talent Search students get acquainted with campus life, they will be coming to the campus, as guests of Talent Search, for a campus tour, dinner, and then will take in a basketball game or concert.

## No quorum at Senate

By F.M. Hall

The University Senate meeting scheduled for last Thursday afternoon adjourned immediately after the roll was taken.

The chairman called the meeting to order; the secretary called the roll, the chairman announced that a quorum was not present; that was the end of the business.

Since no resolutions can be passed without a sufficient number of senators to vote on them, the meeting came to a close.

The next meeting of the University Senate is scheduled for February 8.

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## Peace has a chance, but for how long?

Is it really over? Well, the agreement has been reached, initiated, and signed, but how long will it last?

The major points are:  
An internationally supervised ceasefire effective last weekend.

Release of all Americans held prisoners of war throughout Indochina within 60 days.

Withdrawal of the remaining 24,000 U.S. forces in South Vietnam within the same time period.

Accounting for those classified as missing in action.

A guarantee that the people of South Vietnam could determine their own fate without outside interference.

Although all sides have agreed to these points, there will be four copies of the

agreement signed by the individual sides, Hanoi, Saigon, the Viet Cong and the United States. Having the four copies signed is a way of saving face and means that neither the Viet Cong nor Saigon recognized each other as the government of South Vietnam.

One of the agreements of the peace proposal is to allow the people of South Vietnam to vote and decide. What will the losers of that election do? If the loser turns to outsiders for help again, will it be there and will the other side retaliate with aid from their old allies?

This situation will determine how long the peace will last. Meanwhile we will share a prayer with most of the world that peace has indeed finally arrived.

## Lyndon Baines Johnson 'President for the people'

Lyndon Baines Johnson, the last member of the exclusive past presidents club, has died. The tall Texan will be remembered and loved for his compassionate efforts to improve the domestic scene in America, but his escalation of the Viet Nam war will diminish that glory for many people, at least for the present.

The "President for the people" was most effective in domestic affairs, particularly in the civil rights movement, with the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the Public Accommodations Act, assuring blacks and other minorities of their individual rights.

Having a majority of Democrats in the Congress and using his experience as one of the most powerful Speakers of the House in history, Johnson was able to

open the government's poverty programs. Operation Head Start was a boost for education. The medicare and medicaid programs were extremely helpful to the elderly.

The reasons for the importance he placed on domestic views were reflected in his life style. His barbecues, his baggies and his big Texas hat were the trademarks of his simple, basic attitudes.

Only time will tell how he will be remembered for his foreign policies. Though he did escalate the war in Vietnam he also halted the bombing of North Vietnam and gave us a chance for another term in office, in order to bring about peace. It's ironic and sad that he died only one day before the official announcement of the ending of the war. Hopefully, he had perceived its end.

## Nixon administration tries to restrict broadcasters

The print medium is not the only one currently held in the Administration's contempt. The 589 network-affiliated television stations were recently shaken by an Administration plan aimed at bringing them to heel.

Clay Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, said the Administration would submit legislation to Congress holding station managers responsible for the "ideological plugs" that allegedly lurks in network programming. The Administration's bill would set up statutory criteria for license renewal.

"I should add," said Whitehead, "that these requirements have teeth. If a station can't demonstrate meaningful service to all elements of its community, the license should be taken away by the FCC."

The good news, even though it may seem rather anticlimactic, is that the bill would extend the license-renewal period from three years to five and make it considerably harder for other parties to challenge the license. That portion of the bill would free stations from some of the tiresome form filling now required by FCC regulations.

Whitehead, replacing as media critic Vice President Spiro Agnew (who has turned somewhat demure recently), had come forth to continue the Administrations' great game of

badgering TV networks. He continually denounced the profession, "who confuse sensationalism with sense and who dispense elitist gossip in the guise of news analysis." And, for a man educated in the practical, his remedies seem most impractical.

TV network programming, channeled through local stations cannot be equated with a newspaper copy printed in newspapers. The flexibility with which a newspaper editor may exercise his judgment with respect to the needs and interests of his community, obviously cannot attach itself to network TV's output.

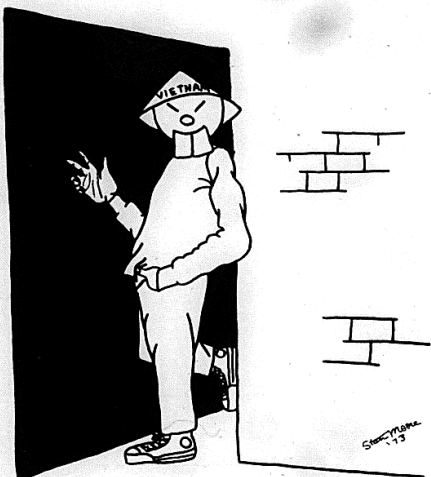
In presenting the bill, it also was not acknowledged that improvements are being made with respect to news and commentary. Though the Administration is ranked by CBS and NBC and only moderately satisfied with ABC, all networks recently seem to be striving conscientiously toward better balance with a variety of viewpoints.

Thus far, the bill is only proposed legislation and many are skeptical of its chances of a quick passage through Congress. Perhaps if Mr. Nixon were to abandon his general assault on the press, he would get some of the support he seeks. And then station managers and viewers, in kind, having some programming improvement, might strive a little harder for other improvements.

### THE TRAIL BLAZER

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"BYE, BYE MISS AMEDDYCAN PIE!"

### Opinion

## Students stand while chairs stay empty

By PETE MARCUM

The Marshall game last Wednesday pointed out a discrepancy in philosophy which exists at Morehead. Because of the huge crowd, students sat in the aisles, stood in the exits, and generally overwhelmed the fieldhouse. The regrettable part of the situation was that the reserved section wasn't even filled up.

I realize the seats available could not have handled the excess, but the idea of blocking off the seats is the problem. The student government cannot sell over 250 tickets for any concert because every student paying his entertainment fee has a ticket for the concert. If we opened it up to the public there might not be enough seats. And at the concerts we use all the seats plus about 800 seats on

the floor.

The same student also purchases a ticket to every basketball game with his fees. Now at a game, there aren't nearly the number of chairs on the floor, but the University still sells all the chairback seats, plus general admission to the away team plus admission to the general public. The obvious result is that the students cannot all find a seat.

The difference as I see it is this: on a student government concert the University receives no revenue on ticket sales, thus they make sure students are protected. But at a basketball game, all revenue goes to the University, and suddenly student rights aren't quite so important. With the upcoming OVC games, the attendance will probably go up, and so will the problem of seating.

## Our best laid plans . . . . . . often go awry

The Trail Blazer received a good object lesson in proper research recently when our hand was called on an editorial concerning the academic records of college athletes.

The Dec. 5 editorial praised Coach Terry for his concern for athletes maintain good academic standings, and contrasted this with the situation "at other schools," going on to state erroneously that athlete Jim McDaniels had left school "after four years with only a little over 80 credit hours."

Actually McDaniels, All-American basketball player from Western, was graduated in 1971 with 135 semester hours and a 2.59 average.

It is difficult afterwards to pin down just where such an error originated, but we can report with regret how it got into the paper. The student who wrote the editorial was discussing it with someone he considered an expert on college sports, who volunteered the unsubstantiated report about McDaniels. The writer later added this as further support for his point of view.

a report to see if it was true, but he didn't. His informant, apparently unaware that his "fact" was to be added to the editorial, said belatedly that it should have been left out because he was not sure about it.

We now know that he had reason to be unsure of the report, because it was untrue, and we regret having published such a report about an outstanding athlete such as McDaniels as well as the implications about our sister institution of Western, even though the school was not named.

We would like to boast, then, about the academic standards set by both Morehead and Western for their athletes, and hope that we can raise The Trail Blazer's standards of editorial research above allowing such an error to occur again.

## Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk who problem drinks, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000

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## LP Revue

"Loggins and Messina."

Columbia Records.

By KURT ENGELHARDT

This has to be one of the hottest albums out today. But who are Loggins and Messina? Well, have you ever heard of "Buffalo Springfield," or maybe

"Poco"? Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina are both former members of these groups and have been together as a team for the last two years. This is their second album and one of the cuts, "Your Mama Don't Dance," has already reached the top ten charts nationally.

"Your Mama Don't Dance" reminds me of a hit from the Fifties, but compared to the other songs on the album, it is secondary. The songs range from the soft ballads of "Lady Of My Heart" and "Till The Ends Meet" to the bouncing boogie of "Good Friend."

The two super cuts on this LP are "Golden Ribbons," a dynamic protest song, and "Angry Eyes." The latter is the show-off piece for the band, each member having a chance to work out.

Both Loggins and Messina perform on guitar and harmonica, but they have three of the best musicians working with them. Larry Sims starts the backup band on bass and shares the background vocals with drummer Merel Bregante. Michael Omartian handles the keyboard chores, and last but not of utmost importance to the overall sound of Loggins and Messina is Jon Clarke on flute, recorder, baritone and tenor sax. The harmonic sounds of Loggins and Messina are only rivaled by the combined guitar and soprano sax lead throughout the entire album by Messina and Clarke.

All of the songs are worth their weight musically and lyrically and combined they provided one of the best new LPs that's come out for a long time. More to come from Kenny and Jim, I hope.

Barbra Streisand, "Live Concert at the Forum," Columbia Records

By BRAD FAIRNEY

This album does not present Streisand at her best. She comes across, not as the superbly stylish and creative artist she is (or was?), but as an egocentric Superstar who decided to do her fans a favor by releasing a new album for them to run and buy. Conveniently enough, she was able to kill two birds with one stone - fulfilling her role as Political Activist by performing at a fund-raising

rally for McGovern while satisfying her devoted followers by recording the event for posterity and passing it on to them.

This would have been fine had the performance been of the caliber of her 1967 "Happening at Central Park," but it falls far short of that.

She didn't bother to prepare any new material for the Forum fiasco, save two numbers ("Sing," sugary triteness epitomized, her 6-year-old son's favorite song from "Sesame Street," where it should have remained) and "Starting Here, Starting Now," which is the highlight of the whole affair.

The remainder of the album consists of lackluster rehashes of her oldie goldies "People," "On a Clear Day," "Stoney End," ad infinitum, superior versions of all of which can be found on her earlier albums - and of other people's oldie goldies - she dispassionately renders Richard Harris' "Didn't We?"

Give me the days when oldie Barbra Streisand made such truly olden odies as "Stouthearted Men" and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" fresh, exciting and distinctive.

Live albums often prove to be disappointing - even the brilliant Elton John laid an egg with his "11-17-70" album - and Streisand here offers further proof of this axiom. Of course, her movie career has been keeping her busy lately, and such gems as "What's Up, Doc?" and "Up the Sandbox" have not gone unappreciated - but as far as this album is concerned, the best course of recourse to follow is to take it to the nearest sandbox and bury it.

"Don McLean," United Artists Records

By JIM WELLS

In this album, McLean shows much of the style and verve that made his song "American Pie" a smash hit. Unfortunately, there are no super hits in this album of the caliber of "American Pie." However, the album as a whole is enjoyable. The songs are all good, although not exactly great.

The main songs on the record include "Dreidel," "Narcissism," "The More You Pay (The More Its Worth)," and "On The Amazon." All four of these songs represent styles of songs and combine to show Don McLean's



Guitarist from REO Speedwagon in last weeks concert.

Photo by Louis Bailey

## Kentucky student art on display in C-Y gallery

By DAN GRIGSON

If you haven't seen it yet, then today and tomorrow will be your last opportunities to see the First Annual Kentucky College Students Art Show, now at the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

The show is being presented by the Morehead Art Students League and the Student Government Association.

Entries in the exhibit are from throughout the state, and several media compose the show.

Sculpture makes up an interesting, if not a predominate, part of the presentation. Wood, rock, metal, and multi-media productions decorate the floor of the gallery.

Works such as Candy Barbee's "Private Determination," in wood,

capture the eye of even the sternest critic.

Two of the best works in the display are UFO, done in mixed media by MSU's Eddie Horton, and "Bug," done in ceramic by Dan Selter of the Louisville School of Art.

The show is composed of students' works from throughout the state and at least five universities or colleges.

Some of the more appealing works include "The Lottery," a pencil drawing by Sandra Cundiff from Eastern Kentucky, and "Poet with One Arm," an engraving by Wendell Perry of MSU.

For those who enjoy the abstract, "Impressions of My Mind," a collage by James D. Werline of MSU, should be particularly interesting.

If water color seems to excite you, then "Shades of Winter" by David Meed will certainly be appealing.

Two works should be given special attention. Both are acrylics, and both are done by Eastern Kentucky students.

"The Liama is a Noble Character" by Ted Hendricks was judged first prize in painting and received the Artisan's Village Award.

"Scandal in Moscow," by Michael Hardesty, was judged best in show.

As with all art, its beauty is in the eye of the beholder - this is your chance to behold.

## 'Summertree' ends with war

By HAZEL DYER

"Summertree," a drama that shows the effects of the Vietnam war on one American family, opened last Tuesday night, a night many will remember as the night it was announced the war was over. The script was written by Ron Cowan, and was his first full-length play.

Jim Maggard, senior, from Ashland, did a superb job as the 20-year-old college drop-out, pressured by his father to remain in school or enlist. The young protagonist, unable to get a scholarship from a school of music because of family income, and the refusal of his father to finance his way to the college of his choice, drops out and enlists.

The play, done in a series of flashbacks, allowed the audience to view the young man's relations to his parents, his girl friend, and a small boy.

Only 19 when he wrote "Summertree," Cowan had an unusual gift of insight into the feelings and emotions of his characters for his play offers a very lucid insight into situations bringing about the conflict between parent and son.

One of the high points of the play came when the father, played by Ronald Harris, and the son were saying their goodbyes; the father, planning for the future, agreed to finance his way to the college of music. The son, taking an almost fatalistic attitude about his leaving, told him it was too late.

Other dynamic performances were given by Alice Lambert, as the girl friend, Chris Buck, the mother; Dave Williams, a soldier; and Gordon Black, seventh grader from University



Badfinger in concert last Thursday at Laughlin.

Photo by Louis Bailey

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## Eagles win 3, lead OVC

To win on the road means a title most years in the Ohio Valley Conference. If this year holds true to form, the Eagles greatly enhanced their title hopes this past week by taking two conference road games. The week saw MSU run its record to 10-6, while extending their current win streak to six games.

### Break Western hex

Monday night MSU battled Western in Bowling Green, coming away with an 85-69 victory. It marked the first Eagle win ever in Ed Diddle Arena, and the first triumph at Bowling Green since the 1963-64 season.

"Leonard Coulter probably played his best game of the year," remarked Eagle mentor Bill Harrell after the shooting stopped. Coulter earned 30 points, 21 in the last half, in pacing the Eagles. MSU opened an early six point lead, capitalizing on shots from the corners from nearly everyone against the Hilltopper's 1-3-1 zone.

Western caught up, however, as Ray Bowerman, a 6-8 center, got hot and pulled Western back to within four with around five minutes to play in the half. Then in came Bubba Abell who scored four points for the Eagles, along with six by Coulter, in the final five minutes to give MSU a 31-21 halftime edge.

Though Western threatened, Coulter was too much to overcome as the Hilltoppers never got closer than 6 points in the last half. Besides Coulter's 30, the Eagles got 17 points from Eugene Lyons and an additional 14 from Howard Wallen. The Toppers were led by Tony Stroud with 21 and Bowerman with 16.

### Rally over Marshall

The Eagles of MSU rallied from a seemingly insurmountable deficit of 14 points in the last four minutes to defeat the Thundering Herd of Marshall University 81-80 last Wednesday night. The heroics of the night were again performed by Coulter, who scored the final two points of the game with seven seconds remaining.

With just four minutes remaining in the game, Wayne Smith of Marshall sank two free throws to give the Herd a 79-65 lead. Coulter came through with two quick baskets, however, to cut the margin to ten at 79-69. After a time-out, the Eagles put on a rush with four different players scoring a basket each to cut the deficit to only two at 79-77.

Arch Johnson drove the middle on the opposite end of the court to draw a foul from Wayne Smith, who has just made one of two charity tosses. Johnson calmly sank both free throws to cut the margin to one at 80-79 with 46 seconds to play. The Eagles promptly stole the ball with the effective full court press they employed throughout the second half and held it until the shot by Coulter with .07 seconds remaining on the clock.

Marshall's final chance failed as Ty Collins missed a 23 footer with two seconds remaining and Eagle center Ron Nicholson slapped the ball down the floor on the rebound to put the ball and game out of reach.

Coulter, the junior star from Danville, notched his second 30 point game in a row. He was followed in the scoring column by Eugene Lyons with 18 points and Bill Dotson with 15 points. Coulter also led all rebounders in the game with 11 while Ron Nicholson added 8 for the winners.

Marshall, which featured a balanced scoring attack, was led in scoring by Bill James with 18. He was followed by Randy Noll and Ty Collins with 17 and Mike D'antoni with 15. The Herd was led in the rebounding department by Noll and James with 8 each.

The victory avenges an earlier loss to the Thundering Herd in Huntington.

### An encore?

After a game like Marshall, what do you do for an encore? The Eagles took a trip to Cookeville, Tenn. and bested Tennessee Tech, 78-76, in another thriller. Once again it was Coulter providing the heroics as he canned both free throws on a one-bonus situation with 13 seconds on the clock to give MSU conference win number five. Coulter, ironically, was fouled after rebounding a missed free throw attempt by Tech's Frank Jones. When Golden Eagle center Howard Miller tried a steal, he was called for fouling.

As usual, what looked like an easy win turned out to be a typical OVC contest. The Eagles led by 11, at 32-21, with 5:11 remaining in the game when Coulter and Eugene Lyons, who tallied 16 first half points, were both removed with three fouls. Tech then hit eight straight free throws to make the score 35-32. The Eagles still managed a 41-37 halftime lead.

With five minutes gone in the second period, Wayne Pack canned a jumper to give Tech a 53-50 advantage. The game then see-sawed until Howard Wallen hit a field goal and two free throws to put MSU on top, 72-69. The teams were tied at 76-76 with time running out on a pair of free throws by Geoff Shuck.

Coulter then pulled his last minute heroics to give the Eagles another road win. Lyons paced all Eagles with 20, while Coulter and Howard Wallen added 17 each. The game's leading scorer was Tennessee Tech's Pack, with 25. Nearly half of the road games are now behind, and the Eagles are still in the OVC lead. With four of their last five conference games at home, the Eagles appear in good shape in the conference race.



Rick Stultz

## JV's win eighth straight

### By MILFORD REID

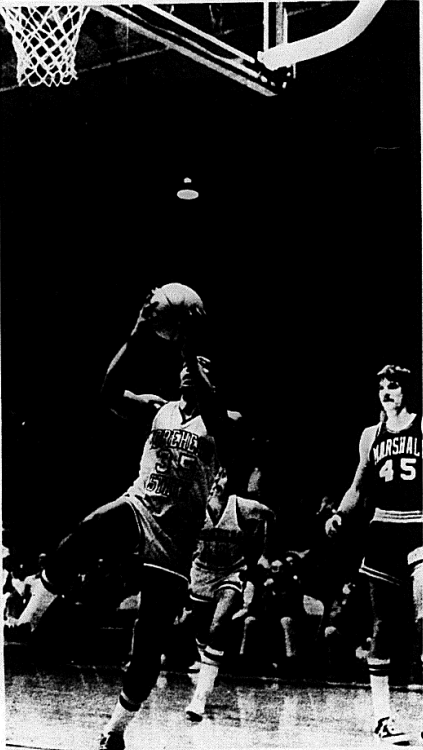
The Marshall JV's gave the Little Eagles a lot of a scare last Wednesday night, but the Little Eagles prevailed and defeated the Thundering Herd's JVs 79-72. The victory kept the Little Eagles winning streak intact with eight wins.

The Little Eagles were led by the hyper-exciting play of Rick Stultz. Stultz hit key baskets throughout the contest and in the later stages of the game he controlled the ball with his nifty ball handling. Mark Hudson led the Little Eagles in scoring with 20 points and Hudson, Gene Frye, and Ike Unsel paced the Little Eagles with nine rebounds apiece.

The Marshall JV's led almost the entire first half, as the Little Eagles had trouble hitting the basket. The Little Eagles went on Jan. 20 and 21, 1973.

the first half, but the Herd's JV's thundered back and the score was tied at halftime 36-36.

With minutes left in the game and the Little Eagles on top only 71-67, James Moorman, who sat out almost half the first half because of three fouls, and Frye hit clutch shots to push the score 77-70 with 38 seconds in the game. The teams traded shots to get the final



Eying the bucket for a lay-up is MSU's All-OVC forward Leonard Coulter. Watching on is Randy Noll in action last Wednesday night at Wetherby Fieldhouse. Coulter scored 30 in the game, and 77 points in three outings last week, to pace the Eagles to three wins.

University Staff Photo

## Calendar

### Today

Basketball — East Carter Co. at Rowan Co. (8:00); Breck at Mason Co. (8:00)  
Swimming — Evansville at MSU (6:00)

### Tomorrow

Swimming — MSU at Centre (2:00)  
Wrestling — Centre, UK at MSU (7:30)

### Friday

Basketball — Lewis Co. at Rowan Co.

(8:00); Richmond Model at Breck (8:00)  
Swimming — Berea at MSU (6:00)  
Wrestling — MSU at Maryville

### Saturday

Basketball — MSU at St. Joseph's (Pa.)  
Swimming — Western at MSU (2:00)

### Next Tuesday

Basketball — MSU JV's at Transylvania JV's; Breck at Ezel (8:00); West Carter at Rowan Co. (8:00)

## MSU signs All-State griddler

All-State lineman David Knowles of Elizabethtown High School has become the University's third football recruit of the year.

The 6-7, 285 pound offensive tackle was described by Head Coach Ray Terry as "a young man with as much potential as any young football player we've seen."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Knowles, Elizabethtown, he played under Coach Vince Hancock at Elizabethtown High.

Coach Terry said Knowles has "a very good chance" of starting for the Eagles as a freshman.

Signed earlier were running backs Darnell Hill of Richmond and Ron Mosley of Cincinnati Purcell.

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The first half, but the Herd's JV's thundered back and the score was tied at halftime 36-36.  
 With minutes left in the game and the Little Eagles on top only 71-67, James Moorman, who sat out almost half the first half because of three fouls, and Frye hit clutch shots to push the score 77-70 with 38 seconds in the game. The teams traded shots to get the final



Sometimes you have to cheat a little to hit a dunk shot. That's what MSU yell-leader Bill Hudnell did at halftime of last week's Marshall game. Hudnell used a trampoline to make a stuff shot.  
Photo by Louis Bailey

## Winter baseball program begins

By JIM WELLS

The University baseball team opened practice this past Monday in what they term as their "winter program." The basic purpose of these indoor practice sessions is to condition the players for the upcoming season. The workouts take place in the drill area of the Button Auditorium.

The team is currently tied for first place in the Eastern Division of the OVC with a conference record of 4-2. The overall record compiled in the fall season is 10-4. The Eagles open the spring season with a March 22 doubleheader against Trinity College at the Breathitt Sports Center.

## This space reserved

By DICKIE FARMER

Boxing is back to a class sport again after over a decade of no real competition. George Foreman, a 24 year old, knocked out Joe Frazier in the second round last week to take the World Heavyweight title, and thrust an element of competition back into heavyweight boxing.

In the late '50's, the likes of Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, and Ingemar Johansen made the heavyweight division one of the most balanced sports competitions anywhere. The three provided thrills to boxing fans around the world because they were equally talented and experienced in the ring.

Then along came little known Muhammad Ali (nee Cassius Clay), who got a shot at Liston and the title and made a shambles of Sonny in two straight title bouts. No heavyweight alive at the time could come close to Ali in the ring as he devastated opponents with his quickness, good moves, and strength.

Those who could have, at one time, given Ali a good fight were by this time too old to do so. Yet Ali stirred up excitement when he fought because of his swashbuckling style, both in and out of the ring. Disaster struck the champ when he refused to be inducted into the Army, claiming fighting wars was against his religious beliefs (Black Muslims). This cost Ali his ring

privileges in this country.

Exit Ali, and about that time enter "Smokin'" Joe Frazier, who fought a different type of fight from the dancing Ali. Frazier and Ali, when both in their prime, could have staged a good series of match-ups. But Ali was banished from the ring. When Ali returned, one of the best fights in history found Frazier badly out, but the winner of a 15-round decision.

Now Ali is back, and add him to the only man to beat him, Frazier, and the only man to beat Frazier. Foreman, and competition appears to be ready to return to the ring. The three are all extremely talented fighters, with none over the hill yet.

Don't forget the man that Ali is slated to fight later this year, Joe Bunker, the current European champ. Bunker can jump into the elite group with a victory over Ali.

Then there is Dwayne Bobick, a big, quick heavyweight who represented the U.S. in last year's Olympics, and shows great promise.

All in all, the heavyweight ranks are breaking out of a period of mediocrity when there was only one truly great fighter in the picture at one time. A whole new bunch is entering the ring, seeming bigger and better than every. It all adds up to a resurgence of the once-popular boxing.

### NICHOLSON INJURED

Veteran starting center Ron Nicholson suffered a severe sprain of his left ankle during last night's 91-74 win over East Tennessee.

Nicholson injured the ankle on a rebound attempt midway through the second period. He was taken to St. Claire Medical Center where x-rays revealed the severe sprain. His ankle will be in a cast for one week. Nicholson will be sidelined for this Saturday's non-conference game with St. Joseph's (Pa.), but should return to action in time for the next OVC contest, at Murray State February 10.



Games through January 29

Team	Conference	Overall
Morehead State	5-1	10-6
Austin Peay	4-1	12-3
Murray State	4-1	10-4
Eastern	4-2	8-7
Tennessee Tech	2-3	7-7
East Tennessee	1-4	7-8
Middle Tennessee	1-4	6-6
Western	0-5	4-11

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# MSU Newsbriefs

## Pool to be reopened

The MSU swimming pool has reopened for students, staff, faculty, and their families. The hours for swimming are: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

## Simon presents paper

Dr. Verne A. Simon, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University, presented a paper at the recent Southeastern Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Birmingham, Ala.

The paper, concerning nuclear magnetic resonance, was based on research by Mrs. Nancy Toole Tucker, who received her master's degree from MSU in May.

## Judo clinic conducted

Jim Bregman, U.S. Olympian and president of the U.S. Judo Association, conducted a judo clinic in the Laughlin Health Building Jan. 19.

Bregman, the only American to hold an Olympic medal in Judo, won it in the 1964 Olympics, covered Nage-no-Kata (forms of throwing) and general contest drills. This was Bregman's fifth trip to MSU.

Among Bregman's other honors are National AAU Judo Champion in 1964, Bronze medal winner in the 1964 Olympics, and Bronze medal winner in the 1965 World Games, Gold medal winner in the World Championships and World Macabea Games in 1965.

In addition to being president of the USJA he is also director of Camp Olympus, the National Judo Training Camp, of which Bill Rosenberg, member of the faculty, serves as a staff member. Assisting Bregman was Robert Dickman, also a Camp Olympus staff member.

The MSU Judo Club plans to attend

another judo clinic, to be headed by Bregman, at Wright-Patterson Air Force base. The clinic will be sponsored by the Kitty Hawk Judo Club Feb. 9 and 10 and will cover competitive techniques.

## Exhibits scheduled

A print exhibit by Ruth Ettling of Ashland and an MSU costume and stage design exhibit will be displayed Feb. 1 through Feb. 4 in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

A showing of batiks by Tim Stapleton, a 1971 MSU graduate who teaches at Bullitt Central High School, opened yesterday in the Johnson Camden Library.

## Faculty attends meet

Four faculty members from the Department of History attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association Dec. 28-30 in New Orleans, La.

They are Dr. Edmund Hicks, department head; Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor; Dr. Paul Randolph, associate professor; and J.R. Tinsley, assistant professor.

## Poetry reading tonight

Inscape, campus literary magazine, will sponsor a public poetry reading by students and faculty in the lounge of the Claypool-Young Art Building tonight at 8.

Copies of the fall 1972 issue of Inscape will be on sale at a table in Combs Hall during the week of February 5-9 and thereafter in Combs 103.

## Dr. Chang gets grant

Dr. Henry Chang, assistant professor of sociology has been awarded a faculty research grant of \$1,250 to study "self-hatred among minorities."

Dr. Chang joined the MSU faculty this year.



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