

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, February 13, 1973

Kathy Applegate crowned Military Ball queen

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

Streams of red, white and blue, stars and stripes and flickering candlelight describes the setting of the fifth annual Military Ball held in the ADUC Ballroom Friday night.

Kathleen L. Applegate was elected queen of the Ball by the cadets, their dates and special guests.

She was presented with a dozen red roses by the colonel's wife, Mrs. Arthur L. Kelly and was crowned by former queen, Kathy Parkes.

Miss Applegate was nominated by the ROTC Military Police Company. She is a sophomore from Lagrange, majoring in English.

First runner-up was Bonnie Kay Anderson, a freshman majoring in business education.

Kathleen Kearns, a junior business administration major was second runner-up.

Third runner-up was Pamela Ann Zimmerman. She is a freshman majoring in piano.

More than 425 persons were present at the event. Including many University staff and administration members.

Also present was Maj. Barry F.

Gayer, former associate professor of military science at the University where he is attending Command and General Staff College.

The Pershing Berets escorted the special guests.

Col. Arthur L. Kelly, professor of military science, was presented a memento in recognition of his service and leadership to the military science department at the University. Making the presentation was Cadet Col. Randy D. Glass.

The Scabbard and Blade Company was responsible for all Military Ball preparations. Cadet James Cassidy, company commander of Scabbard and Blade, headed the planning committee. The ROTC Raider Company contributed time and effort to decorating the ballroom.

Entertainment was provided by the MSU Jazz Ensemble and the Intimate Cycle. A very crowded dance floor was the response the musicians received when they hit it off with such songs as, "Aquarius," "Proud Mary," "Get It On," and even an oldie but goodie, "The Cha-Cha."



Students and guests enjoyed an evening of dancing to music provided by the MSU Jazz Ensemble and the Intimate Cycle Friday night at the Military Ball. (Photo by Louis Bailey)

SGA discusses frosh hours

By MILFORD REID

Freshman women's hours, the Entertainment Committee, and the sponsoring of political speakers by the SGA were the main orders of business in Wednesday's SGA meeting.

A proposal was passed to allow freshman women to have the same regulation of hours, after completing 12 semester hours, as do upper class women. The proposal was sponsored by Woody Byrd, Walter Minning, Gary Young, and Larry Pritchard. It stated that sister institutions such as Western Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky University have already adopted a similar program, and it has served well. The proposal also pointed out that freshman men here have NO regulated hours.

A proposal sponsored by Dennie Warford, SGA vice president, and Dale Emmons, program director, called for the SGA to discontinue sponsoring political candidates as speakers. It was defeated 11-22.

In the discussion concerning the proposal, Warford said that in the past the SGA has sponsored speakers from different political groups because the groups had no organization on campus to invite them, but now many of them have organizations here, and the practice of SGA sponsorship is no longer needed.

Speaking against the proposal, Wayne Levy stated that the student body represented a broad spectrum of views,

and since the SGA represented all the students, it should bring in speakers from minority political groups.

Dale Emmons cited as his reason for sponsoring the proposal an incident he had witnessed at a recent SGA sponsored speech, that of Dr. Benjamin Spock. He said that he had seen Dr. Spock sign his \$500 fee over to the People's Party of Kentucky. "Dennie (Warford) saw it too," stated Emmons, "We are paying political parties, and I object to this."

SGA President Pete Marcum temporarily gave Warford the chair so he, Marcum, could speak on behalf of the proposal he and Levy sponsored. The proposal would take the power of the Entertainment Committee out of the hands of the president of the SGA and give it to a vice president in charge of entertainment, a new position which the proposal would have created. It was tabled.

Speaking for the proposal, Marcum said that the duties of the Entertainment Committee kept him from concentrating on the problems of the students, which he considers his main job.

The Entertainment Committee reported that a subcommittee has been created to work solely on movies. Its duties will be to suggest movies to be shown on campus. The subcommittee will meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesday with the Entertainment Committee.

Senate meeting change pends

By F.M. HALL

In the University Senate meeting Thursday it was proposed that the Senate discuss at the next meeting striking the amended by-law requiring the organization to meet twice a month and revert to meeting once. Discussion indicated many Senators believe the Senate meets too often. Senator Roger Wilson, reporting on campus parking problems, said there are 2,192 parking spaces provided by the University, but that 2,241 valid parking zone stickers had been issued, on the assumption that all registered vehicles would not be parked on the campus at the same time.

Parking problem discussed

Wilson said the main problem resulted from unregistered cars taking some spaces and registered cars parking in the wrong zones.

Measures such as hiring a full-time lot attendant, or towing away illegally parked cars were discussed but deemed unfeasible as discussion ended.

One item of new business was on the agenda: what is happening to the University Senate? (see story, page 2)

Senator John Duncan said that past Senate action must be viewed when its value is being examined. He named key issues, such as decisions on student rights introduction of a pass-fail system, new policy on dropping courses, and incidents at the military ball, that

the Senate had handled.

Call for meeting change

Senator Meade Roberts made a motion to strike the amendment calling for alternate Thursday meetings; it was seconded. He said he would submit the proposal in writing and the bill was placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

Before adjournment, a short discussion the Faculty Evaluation Committee ensued. Members of the committee said that each faculty member's evaluation had been presented to the faculty member himself and the department or school heads had not seen them. This, they said, was to aid in self-improvement.

Enrollment up

The University has recorded its largest spring semester enrollment in history.

President Adron Doran announced this week that 6,205 persons have enrolled on campus for the spring term, nearly 300 more than the previous record of 5,922 in the spring of 1969.

Dr. Doran said the total enrollment figure does not include 613 persons enrolled in correspondence courses, 450 in extension classes at 17 locations and 553 at University Breckinridge School, the campus laboratory school.

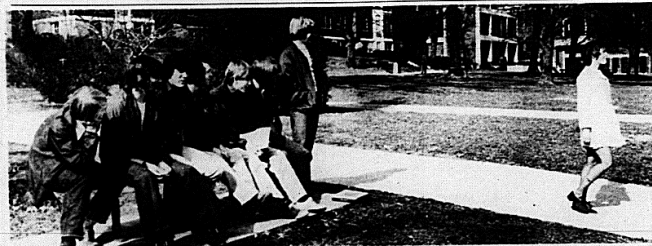
More than 79 per cent of those on campus are Kentucky residents. The student body consists of 3,107 men and 3,098 women.

By class, the breakdown is 1,467 freshmen, 1,179 sophomores, 1,129 juniors, 1,240 seniors and 1,190 graduate students.

"We are encouraged that the University is continuing to meet the challenge of providing higher education opportunities for more and more people in our region of the Commonwealth each year," President Doran said in releasing the figures.

Yearbook pics set

Class pictures for the 1973 Reconteur will be taken February 13-16 from 1-5 and 6-9 p.m. in the East Room of the ADUC. This will be the last chance to have your picture taken for the 1973 yearbook.



The unseasonably warm weather last week was ideal for girl watching. These young scholars watch Sheila Fitch, Versailles freshman, stroll on campus. (University Staff Photo)

SGA service seeks out jobs

Hundreds of students have found part-time work through the job placement service operated by the Student Government Association.

The free service started more than three years ago when a cutback in federal financial aid left many students needing jobs.

The program has expanded this year and letters explaining the service have been mailed to faculty members and local merchants.

Weekly radio broadcast

A 15-minute weekly program is broadcast each Monday at 4 p.m. over WMOR. The placement service also presents three five-minute spots each weekday on WKMY.

"The response for these programs has been great," said Paul Welch, Louisville graduate student and director of the job placement program. "Last semester the program began to pay off with an average of about five jobs a day."

Secretary hired

As paperwork began to pile up, Kathie Rouch, Fairborn, Ohio, junior, was hired as a part-time secretary. A filing system patterned after the system used by the Kentucky Employment Office is now used.

A half-hour television program is shown nightly at 7 on Channel 2 on the campus cable system. A similar program on Channel 6 on the Morehead cable system is being planned and should begin within two weeks.

Guests will discuss topics of general interest.

A "Job Placement Day" is now in the planning stages, Welch said. Mayor William H. Layne plans to declare a day as "Job Placement Day."

Any student who needs a job and any person who would like to hire a student should visit the Job Placement Office on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center, Welch said. The telephone is 783-2298.



This time-exposure photograph captures a nocturnal view of Nunn Hall, complete with wet tire tracks shining on the pavement.

Photo by Nathan Birdwhistell

Is the University Senate becoming a passe organization? Membership interest seems to be on the decline

By F.M. HALL

"Is this organization (University Senate) still alive or not?"

This was a question inadvertently overheard as the January 25 meeting of the University Senate was dismissed after the chairman announced a quorum was not present.

The query might have seemed unnecessary if the January 11 Senate meeting had been adjourned after the roll was called because of an inadequate number of members present to conduct business.

Roy Jones, chairman of the University Senate, says there is probably no real cause for alarm as far as membership interest in the Senate is concerned. He explained that the attendance for the January 11 meeting may have been affected by registration since late registration was still in process.

Flu didn't help

This problem could be alleviated by a minor rescheduling adjustment. Jones also said that the recent influenza outbreak may have prevented many Senators from attending the January 25 assembly.

Nevertheless, one of the articles of business on the agenda for the February 8 meeting, according to Jones, deals with, "what has happened to the University Senate."

This may imply that someone feels the organization is becoming passe or it may not. Chairman Jones says that in the

past, meeting attendance has been good.

Possibly the time has arrived for the Senate to take a look at itself and evaluate its worth. One campus group made a study last year attempting to determine what powers, if any, the University Senate has. The group concluded that the Senate operated in a capacity of an advisory body.

Currently the Senate is viewed as an organization that is comprised of representatives from the administration, staff, faculty, and students. The Senate serves as an advisory group concerning school policies and as a communicative link between the administration, staff, faculty, student facet of the University and the Board of Regents via the University president. The Senate is also expected to voice the consensus of the University on issues that may arise and act as a coordinator of its various committees.

Relatively new organization

The University Senate is a relatively new organization on campus and to a degree is a product of the 1960's, when shouts of "academic freedom" were heard on campuses across the country

and many educators, as well as students, were becoming concerned about student individuality.

Morehead was the first university in Kentucky to have an organization of this type; one that had a sizeable number of students with voting power.

Freedom charges made

In 1968, academic freedom charges were brought against the University, but the University was cleared of these accusations. Sometime later, when the University Senate was approved, University President Adron Doran said, "The trying experiences we had last year

could have been avoided had we had such machinery (University Senate) to fall back on."

At the same time he said of the approval of the University Senate, "I'm confident that this is one of the most progressive steps we have taken to solidify the elements of the University from the highest to the lowest."

The University Senate is an organization in which all elements of the University can meet and make suggestions toward University policies. This fact alone makes it an important part of this institution. It bridges the academic and generation gap and thus is of great importance in helping the University prepare for the future.

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FROM ALL OF US TRAILBLAZERS TO ALL OF YOU

Opinion

Dropping grading system won't really help students

By SALLY WEISS

Educators in the past few years, have been grasping for an ideal method of evaluating students in college, but nothing has been established. Such alternatives as pass-fail, awarding every student the same grade, and even dropping grade marks from the system completely are never tested and considered.

Is there really a justification for changing the present method? Perhaps the best way to appraise a student's progress is by the present A to E grading scale.

The ultimate purpose of college is to prepare the student for a future profession and at the same time teach him to organize his time and mentally mature him. Unless a person is given specific requirements to fulfill, he'll usually try to make things as easy as possible for himself.

Competition is the key word toward motivation. Our society generally follows the survival of the fittest theory. If a student feels academic pressure from his peers, he'll try to apply himself so he can be on top. Only grades can determine where a student ranks. If there were no grading scale, many students would shirk their responsibilities.

The pass-fail system eliminates pressure for grades but it fails to

distinguish excellent students from poor students. It also presents a further problem as to where the pass-fail line should be drawn, and how a student's position should be determined. Testing would have to be used, which reverts to the use of a grading scale.

The employer must be considered. He needs to know the capabilities of the person he is hiring. Some educators suggest references from professors. Yet in large universities personal contact between students and professors is sometimes impossible. The only way to refer a student is through his record of accomplishments.

The present method of grading can be a plausible method after merited adjustments are made. All students taking a course as an elective or as a required course outside their field should be in a separate class from majors in the area of the course. In order to avoid bias, a comprehensive test, written as a combined effort by all the professors teaching the course, should be given to a student.

A grading scale provides a reward for those persons who choose to work hard and receive top grades. It supplies an obvious goal for a student and shows him where he stands. Lastly, it forces him into a position of competition, which is a position he'll remain in all through life.

Letter to the editor

To the Students:

Fellow students, your power is in the SGA.

The above statement is NOT meant to be sound radical, but is meant to let you know that your SGA DOES NOT meet every Wednesday and throughout the week with different committees just to decide on entertainment. We do meet to decide on legislation and directions that should be taken to aid the student body. On the subject of open house, if for example, I'm sure the majority of students are put out and feel they are being treated as children — I agree. I have worked hard on trying to revise our form of open house, but as always there are higher powers that say, "No way."

If we look back to when MSU had no open house and then look at today, it shows that revisions and steps forward can be made. What I'm trying to say is:

You as a student can be instrumental in helping yourself and our student body move forward to fewer restrictions and more independence if we get behind the SGA.

The SGA is formed to function for the students, so if we all become active and get behind the Congress, people would take notice and realize students' reasons for wanting certain aspects of campus life changed.

Student Government meetings are every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the UN Room on the third floor of ADUC.

This is a standing invitation to every student to join your SGA and help us move forward to make for a functioning student body. Come to the meeting tomorrow, you are all welcome.

Respectfully,
Woody Byrd, President
Cartmell Hall

Watergate trial ends; its questions demand answers

The Watergate trial is over, but the investigation is not. Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina is going to continue the investigation that Senator Edward Kennedy's Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure started. The reason for the continued investigation is because the trial revealed little that had not been revealed long before.

Government prosecutors, headed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert, pursued the matter no further than defendant G. Gordon Liddy. Liddy was found guilty of heading a conspiracy to gain favor with members of the Republican Committee.

Four defendants claimed they were following E. Howard Hunt, who told them they were part of a battle against Communism. James W. McGord Jr. said he wanted to stop a left-wing group from plotting against Republicans.

Judge John J. Sirica, a Republican appointed as a federal judge by Eisenhower, tried to dig out more information by questioning witnesses

himself. He succeeded in getting testimony from Hugh Sloan, former treasurer of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, who said the payment of \$198,000 by Deputy C.R.P. Director Job Magruder to Liddy had been affirmed by Maurice Stans, chief fund raiser for the C.R.P. and checked with information from John Mitchell, the Committee's chairman at that time.

If Ervin has as much trouble as Sirica at attaining information, his investigation will be worthless. However, if his subpoena powers overcome the claims of executive privilege by White House staff members, he will be able to reveal the hidden facts of the Watergate bugging conspiracy.

Implications have connected several high officers to the incident. If they are guilty, the public needs to know: if innocent, investigation should clear them from further suspicion. In either case, the public needs to be told whether or not political espionage has become a part of the national scene, and to what extent.

Nixon-Congress budget dispute could prompt overdue review

With the Vietnam conflict coming to a close, the Nixon administration is preparing to do battle with Congress and a variety of special-interest groups over budget spending. After months of isolation, President Nixon has announced a far-reaching budget plan that puts his administration on the defensive.

In short, the budget calls for the states and local government to accept responsibility for social programs, and to also finance them. The President would denationalize social programs which include many "sacred cows" of past administrations. The budget cuts are widespread, ranging from housing and farm subsidies to hospital construction and community health centers. One of the few notable increases, though, was in military spending, which will increase approximately five billion dollars. These functions are explained by administrative sources as needed for research, development, and the attempt for an all-volunteer army.

Just what can the President expect to

be bombarded with when he tries to defend his program? One consequence could be the erosion of a diverse group of special interest organizations. Combine congressional hostility and disgruntled big city mayors with this coalition and you have a formidable foe to attack the Nixon administration budget.

What appears to be emerging is the chance of a governmental stalemate between Congress and the President. Both parties interpret as their constitutional right the power of control over the budget. It now appears to be the legislative power of the purse string pitted against the President's power of the veto. It just possibly could take a Supreme Court ruling to break this battle between the legislative and executive branches.

Perhaps the only answer is a long overdue comprehensive review of government programs, to start to sort out the useful, necessary programs from those inefficient and wasteful that Nixon is presumably weeding out.

Industry vs environmentalist bickering won't help fuel crisis

This winter the United States is in the midst of a critical fuel shortage. Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, has blamed environmentalists for blocking construction of the Alaska pipeline. The Mobile Oil Corporation agreed, charging also that environmentalists stalled exploration of new offshore oil reserves.

Environmental activists are indeed responsible for blocking some oil industry efforts, but the fuel shortage should not be explained so simply. Even had construction on the Alaska pipeline begun in 1970 it would not yet be finished. The fuel problem may be just beginning to plague us. Natural gas and oil reserves are now expected to run dry within our lifetime.

The United States devours fuel at a

massive rate, and fuel supplies are dwindling even lower. There is a grave possibility that unless something is done now, the shortage will catch up with us. Already Senator Henry Jackson is proposing a bill for a national fuel-rationing plan to take effect "in critical periods of shortage." But what of alternatives — of building more efficient automobiles, of harnessing more solar energy and the heat beneath the earth's surface?

The President's answer will come in a special "energy message" this month. Bickering over whether industry is wasting our dwindling resources or environmentalists are stifling industry is not the answer. The answer must come to grips with a much more complex problem that filling this nation's energy needs has become.

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LP Revue

The Moody Blues, "Seventh Sojourn."
Threshold Records

By BRAD FAHRNEY

The sojourn mentioned in the title took more than a year to complete, the time that elapsed between the releases of their sixth album, "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour," and this, the latest evidence of their brilliance. The Moody Blues may not be prolific, but their work is certainly top-quality. If you had only one album to listen to all year, this one would be an excellent choice.

The album is comprised of only eight cuts, including "Isn't Life Strange?" which was a single release last summer but which is perhaps the least striking selection of them all. It's nice, but its lyrics lack the depth of "When You're A Free Man" (a stirring tribute to a friend "who left his country for peace of mind"), and its orchestration doesn't quite measure up to the exquisite beauty of "The Land of Make Believe."

Another particularly distinctive number is "For My Lady," a quaint and quiet ode to chivalry, which is the The Song Most Likely to Get Stuck in Your Mind from listening to this album. Every good boy deserves to have such a nice song playing in his head.

"All instruments played by the Moody Blues," announces the jacket. How such full-bodied euphony can emanate from only five musicians is one of the aural miracles of our age. But that is a question of balance which will be passed to our children's children's children, who will surely seek the answer while in search of the lost chord and find

it on the threshold of a dream.

Jethro Tull, "Living in the Past."
Warner Brothers Records
By JIM WELLS

In this album, Jethro Tull performs a brief history of the group on two sound recordings. On the albums appear one selection from each of the first four albums the group produced. Also included are many numbers the group produced but never released before.

The only thing this album clearly shows is the genius of lead singer and flute player Ian Anderson. It is he and he alone that was with the group from its conception in 1968 to the present time. In the past six years, Anderson has distinguished himself as a musician and as a songwriter to the extent that Jethro Tull performs almost exclusively Anderson written material.

This album is a must for fans of this group, as it shows how the group has changed in both style and make-up over the years. It is hard to mention any one song as a featured number, but one side that deserves notice is the side that is done live at Carnegie Hall. It is the only live performance by the group that has ever been recorded.

Every group eventually puts out a "greatest hits" album. In the case of Jethro Tull, it isn't so much "greatest hits," but old songs they have had in some kind of "cold storage." At any rate, these recordings are highly enjoyable because Anderson has what it takes to make the group move, no matter who is playing the other parts.

'Dance' is dull

By MILFORD REID

What can you say about a SGA-sponsored "mini-concert" held a week ago Thursday that featured a moving, grooving group call Dance? Well, you can say the concert was fairly dull, unexciting, loud, and very unentertaining.

This was called a mini-concert, we believe, for two reasons: it was held in Button Auditorium instead of the fieldhouse, and it had a mini-crowd. Actually, it was more of a transitional crowd. People were constantly coming in, listening for a few minutes, and then leaving.

Five-member group

The group Dance has five members: Marion "Zero" Cowsings, lead singer; Ray Henningham, drummer; Pinky Gregory, congas, and Ned Liben and Nez, lead and bass guitar. Dance was sort of a mod squad; two black, two white, and one unable to sing.

Stage designs are 'work of art'

By VICKY BRUNKER

"No design is a completed work of art until it is realized on the stage and given meaning and purpose by the living, moving body of the actor." This is the philosophy of Forrest A. Newlin, stage designer whose work can be displayed at the Claypool-Young Art Building this week.

Newlin, designer and technical director at Kansas State Teachers College, did his undergraduate work there. He has also studied at University of Oregon and University of Nebraska, toward his Ph. D. He has designed at

To say the singing was bad would be a disservice to a group that had obviously worked short hours and not practiced very hard, so we will not say the singing was bad, even though it was.

However in all fairness to the group, the sound system in Button Auditorium was not properly balanced, as they said. The music that accompanied the singing was very bad all the way, however, a few decibels over what is generally considered safe for human ears.

Dancing in the aisles

The highlight of the show came when a highly enthusiastic fan, no longer able to control his passions, got in the aisle and danced.

Just for the record: The group is based in New York, and, according to Cowsings, does most of its playing in the New York area. According to Cowsings, the group has been together for two years.

Idaho State Teachers College and illustrated a textbook, "Basic Drama Project and Creative Communications."

C. Lance Brockman, designer and technical director at MST's theatre, arranged this exhibit. Brockman, a former student of Newlin's, contacted him and made arrangements with several of Newlin's other former students, who are teaching in colleges across the country.

Brockman said, "The importance of this exhibit is that it shows the variety of approaches to designs to students here."

Sickle cell benefit successful

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

More than \$300 was received at the benefit ball for sickle cell anemia held Saturday night in the ADUC ballroom. WMKY sponsored the benefit in conjunction with "Soul Bus," a weekly radio program.

Approximately 200 persons attended the benefit. Donations were received at the door and by phone-in pledges.

Live entertainment was provided by Roberta Webster and also by the "Brotherhood," a soul and jazz group. The benefit was broadcast live from 10:30 until midnight through the remote facilities of WMKY.

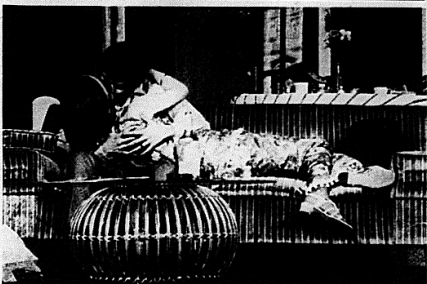
Alma Jones and George Rice, officials from the state health department,

discussed sickle cell anemia during a question and answer period.

Ms. Jones stated that, "The philosophy of the program is that the carriers of sickle cell anemia should know and have the right to information that will enable them to make informed decisions on marriage and childbearing."

Donations from the benefit were designated for sickle cell medical services, not provided for by the program.

The idea for the benefit was developed by George Clarkson, James Wright and Ralph Dunlap, hosts of "Soul Bus." They served as disc jockeys between live performances.



Rick Gorton busses Vicki Riffe in this scene from "Send Me No Flowers" opening tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Combs' Little Theatre. (Photo by Louis Bailey)

Play opens tomorrow for eight-night run in Combs

"Send Me No Flowers," the comedy that answers the question "Can a hypochondriac arrange true happiness for his wife after he's gone?" opens an eight-night run tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Combs' Little Theatre.

The plot concerns a devout hypochondriac (played by Gorton) who overhears part of a phone conversation by his doctor (Brad Fahrney) which leads him to the erroneous conclusion that his days are numbered. He proceeds to try to match his wife (Vicki Riffe) up with an old flame of hers (Bill Maud), so that she will have someone to take care of her after he's gone.

The complications that ensue from this well-meaning effort involve an occasionally inebriated next-door neighbor (David Woodrow) and an exuberantly cheerful cemetery-plot

salesman (Bob Willenbrink). The cast also includes Chris Wojtowicz, Jeanette Hamilton, Richard Woodcock, Cindy Karns and Pat Neace as characters who appear in dream sequences.

The play's director is Marvin Phillips of the theater faculty. John Gilmore is the set designer and technical director, and Dale and Janet Marshall are the assistant directors.

This Norman Barasch-Carroll Moore comedy was made into a hit movie in 1964, with a cast that included Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall and Paul Lynde.

The play runs from Feb. 14-17 and 21-24. Tickets may be reserved at the box office in the ADUC. Students with ID cards are admitted free; admission for non-students is \$1.50.

Woodcut prints are on display

By DANGRIGSON

Woodcut prints comprise the major part of the Ruth Etting Art Exhibition in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery, which will be on display until February 14. The prints are done in a variety of colors, and many different designs tease, tingle, and delight the mind.

One woodcut of particular interest depicts birds in flight and is called, "The One in the Sear is Helen." "City on the Bay" and "Cracking Tower" are also woodcuts of particular interest. A woodcut with a nice color appeal is "Provincetown Roofs." Whereas "Reflections—Fountain Square" and "Weeds and Seeds" leave a lot to the imagination, they may be the best works in the entire display.

Several media displayed

Woodcuts are not the only media on display. "Interior" and "Leaf Fossil," both collagraphs, are appealing. "Artic Rig" and "Oats" are done in styrofoam prints, which is a relatively new media. Perhaps the works of highest merit in

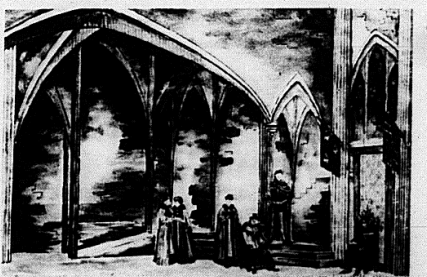
the display are the acetate etchings. "Knitting" and "Cement Plant" are two in particular which catch the eye.

Ruth Etting has provided a wonderful exhibit for the Morehead audience, and in the lower level of the gallery are other works of merit.

Set designs shown

Forrest A. Newlin, of Kansas State Teacher's College, has a display in the lower level entitled "Designs for the Educational Theater." In this display, Newlin includes drawings of sets as well as costumes, used in Kansas State Teacher's College drama productions.

Sets include "Black Comedy," done in 1972. "You Can't Take It With You," "Celebration," "The Lesson," "Becket," and many many more. According to Newlin, "The art of setting the stage is a highly specialized area of design. It involves the unification of the many varied facets of theater production." With this as his original premise, it is easy to see the basis for the work he presents and its excellence.



Designs for stage on display at Claypool-Young Art Building.

Photo by Louis Bailey



The University has helped launch a General Educational Development (GED) program at the Morehead Girls Center. From left are Mrs. Pat Stivers, educational coordinator at the center; George Wilson, center director; and Rick Moss, Mike Curtis and Marie Raines, GED instructors. Dr. Harold Rose, head of MSU's Department of Adult and Continuing Education, reports that response to the two-month-old project has been "very favorable."

University Staff Photo

GED bridges education gap

A cooperative venture involving the University and the Morehead Girls Center is helping nine young women bridge the education gap.

Started two months ago as a supplement to the institution's regular educational program, the General Educational Development (GED) project consists of individualized instruction three times a week by four graduate assistants in MSU's Department of Adult and Continuing Education.

Informal atmosphere motivation

"The informal atmosphere has proved to be motivating for the girls and their response has been very encouraging," said Mrs. Pat Stivers, the center's education coordinator. "From these early results, the program appears to be quite successful."

The project consists primarily of helping prepare the nine elected residents to take the GED examination

which, if passed, entitles them to a high school equivalency certificate.

Enthusiasm "significant factor"

Dr. Harold Rose, head of adult and continuing education at MSU, feels the enthusiasm of the four volunteer instructors is a "significant factor" in the acceptance of the GED training.

Graduate students working in the program are Marie Raines of Alamo, Tenn., Mike Curtis of Ashland, Rick Moss of Henderson and Charles Kennedy of Burnside, Pulaski County.

George Wilson, the center director, also is pleased with the project, calling it "a very welcome and worthwhile addition to our total educational effort."

The Morehead Girls Center is a detention facility for young females. It is operated by the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare.

Morehead State University Newsbriefs

Newton to appear

"How Does It Go With the Black Movement?" will be the subject discussed on WMKY's "Firing Line," Sunday at 1 p.m. Huey P. Newton, who cofounded the Black Panther Party with Bobby Seale in 1966, will discuss this topic along with host William F. Buckley, Jr.

Huey Newton's California-based Black Panthers have changed not only their image but their emphasis in trying to assist the black community. Once commonly seen in armed patrols on Oakland area streets, the California faction of the Black Panthers have turned their attention to the black church and black capitalism as opposed to efforts toward world socialist revolution which still characterize the more militant sect of Black Panthers based in New York and headed by Eldridge Cleaver.

Newton is considered a changed man since serving three years in prison following a shooting incident in which an Oakland policeman was killed. His change in ideology has been credited with bringing the Oakland movement closer to a majority of blacks who were formerly alienated by a show of force in California streets.

Now with a new image, the Oakland Black Panthers are putting new emphasis on their founding goals of "land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace." Says Newton, "Once we stepped outside of the church... we stepped out of the things that the community was involved in."

Discussion series set

WMKY's "Communique," heard each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and Saturday at 5:30 p.m., is presenting a five program series of discussions concerning the University's standing committees, Faculty and Administrators will discuss aspects of various committees.

The following is a schedule for these discussions:

- Feb. 15 and 17 - Student Life Committee, Dean Roger Wilson;
- Feb. 22 and 24 - Faculty Research Committee, Dr. John Hanrahan;
- March 1 and 3 - Teacher Education Committee, Dr. James Powell;
- March 8 and 10 - Administrative Council, Dr. Adron Doran;
- March 15 and 17 - Graduate Council, Dr. John R. Duncan.



Judy White, a senior from Kettering, Ohio, has been selected as Cardinal Key of the Month for February by Cardinal Key National Honor Society.

Band clinic scheduled

More than 500 student musicians from 130 high schools are expected to participate Feb. 16-18 in the annual Band Clinic here.

The MSU Percussion Ensemble, directed by Robert Schietroma, will perform in concert Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Hawkins will conduct the MSU Symphony Band in concert at 9:15 p.m.

Three concerts are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 17. The clinic directors band will perform at 7:30 p.m., followed by the MSU Concert Band conducted by Eugene Norden. MSU's Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Gene Deaton, is scheduled to perform at 9:15 p.m.

Six high school band concerts are scheduled for Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Guest conductors will be Jack Connell of Knoxville, Tenn.; Milburn Carey of Phillips University in Oklahoma; Gregg Hanson of Kaysville, Utah; Paul Yoder of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and William Revelli, retired director of band at the University of Michigan. Norden will also conduct a concert.

All performances will be in Baird Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

Women's club to solicit

Members of the University Younger Woman's Club will be soliciting door to door Sunday, Feb. 25, for the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Claude Meade of Pine Hills is chairman of the drive.



Melody, left, and Julie Tackett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tackett of Morehead, race on a campus sidewalk. Tackett is director of MSU's Upward Bound program.

University Staff Photo

Music grad gets job

Charles Lee, who received his bachelor of music education degree here in 1970, has been named band director and instructor in music at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.

Lee, 24, of Gary, Ind., was previously band director at a Fowler, Ind. high school, and is currently working on his master's degree in music education at Morehead, where he was a graduate assistant of the marching band and the concert band.

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IT HURTS HERE — Hypochondriac Rick Gorton gets a quick examination from his physician, played by Brad Fahrney, in the comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," opening here tomorrow night.

(Photo by Louis Bailey)

Coal Mining Institute receives grant

The University's Appalachian Coal Mining Institute has received a \$26,000 grant from the U.S. Bureau of Mines to conduct a two-year study on the causes of roof falls in coal mines.

David Hybert, assistant professor of geosciences, will direct the project titled "Developing Geological Structural Criteria for Predicting Unstable Mine Roof Rocks."

"This is the type of research which I feel a regional university like Morehead State should and can do very effectively," said President Adron Doran.

McDowell instrumental

"Cloyd McDowell, who is chairman of the Appalachian Coal Mining Institute Advisory Council, a member of the Board of Regents and president of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, has been instrumental in developing the Institute and in helping obtain such projects for it," Dr. Doran said.

Dr. Doran added, "B.F. Reed, treasurer of the Turner Elk Horn Mining Company and a member of the Board of Regents, has also played a very significant role in the development of the Institute."

Hybert will be studying unstable conditions in surface mines. He plans to examine patterns of rocks, map the areas to show lateral changes in the rocks and take core samples of mine roofs.

By using radiography, Hybert will examine physical and structural features such as clay-mineral content. "I hope to pick up indexes that mining companies could use to determine unstable areas," he said.

Roof falls are the major cause of fatal and non-fatal injuries in underground coal mines, Hybert said.

Little roof rock analysis

"Unfortunately, little of the on-going mining research directly relates to the analysis of roof rocks overlying coal seams from a geologic standpoint or provides for determining the effects of these factors on the overall strength or stability of these exposed rocks," Hybert said.

The field study site will be selected from Harlan, Letcher, Leslie, Perry,

Knott or Pike counties. Field research will begin this spring, Hybert said.

The need for this study was identified by Hybert through a field survey of the needs of the mining industry funded by the Coal Mining Institute in the summer of 1971.

Students will be assisting Hybert on the projects. "The project can provide an excellent opportunity for independent study by advance geology students," he said.

The purpose of the Appalachian Coal Mining Institute is to develop a comprehensive program consisting of research, training and service relating to the coal industry.

Manna present concert

Manna, a folk-rock group from Lexington, will present a concert at the Baptist Student Center this Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m.

The group, composed of 25 college and high school students, has traveled as far north as Quebec, Canada, and as far south as Tupelo, Miss. They perform a variety of music drawn from such singers as Cat Stevens, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; Arlo Guthrie and James Taylor.

The group, which was formed at Centenary United Methodist Church, carries a message essentially of hope and love by presenting music in terms of a contemporary Christian faith.

Also on the program will be some local talent. Admission to the concert is free.

Job interviews set

The Placement Center interview schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Wednesday — Norwood Public Schools; Norwood, Ohio.

Tuesday, Feb. 20 — Gallipolis City Schools; Gallipolis, Ohio.

Feb. 22 — Virginia Beach City Schools; Virginia Beach, Va.

Any interested persons may go to the Placement Center in the basement of Allie Young Hall, to get information concerning specific vacancies.

Mrs. Carol Holt, director of the Placement Center, said the deadline for filing placement forms for the spring mailing list of candidates to employers (May and August graduates in all fields) is February 28.

Special Olympics to be held

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

The Rowan County Association for the Mentally Retarded discussed plans to sponsor a Regional Special Olympics at its monthly meeting last Thursday at 7 p.m. in the East room of ADUC.

David Kerchner, director of Special Olympics at Louisville, was guest speaker. He explained the purposes of the Special Olympics program and how it operates.

Special Olympics was started by the Kennedy Foundation in 1970. The first Special Olympic meet was held in Chicago, and in August of last year the first national meet was held in Los Angeles with more than 3,000 participants.

The Special Olympics program is designed to encourage physical education programs to aim toward helping exceptional children through physical activities.

It allows exceptional children and adults to participate and compete in physical activities with others of their abilities.

All mentally or physically handicapped persons who are educable or trainable with an IQ of 85 or less from ages 8 and older, and not participating in a junior high or high school physical education program, are eligible to participate in Special Olympics.

All states in the nation and most countries now have Special Olympics. Another national meet is being planned

for 1975 or 1976.

Persons are divided into groups of competition according to their abilities. There are usually four or five divisions and each person gets the chance to participate even if he is in a wheelchair or on crutches. Each person who competes in the Special Olympics receives a participation medal.

The three areas in Special Olympics are track and field, swimming and gymnastics. Each person is allowed to participate in only two events of one area.

The Metropolitan Park and Recreation Board of Louisville began Special Olympics in Kentucky during 1970. The Board divided the state into six regional areas. Morehead being one regional site for Special Olympics of 17 counties. Each site is near a college or university because of available facilities.

Bob Monahan, president of the Rowan County Association for the Mentally Retarded, proposed that the organization sponsor a Regional Special Olympic meet sometime during the spring. A definite date for the event wasn't set. He estimated about 50 schools would be contacted for participants and volunteer assistants. Monahan also suggested contacting various campus and community organizations and individuals for volunteer help with the Regional Special Olympics.

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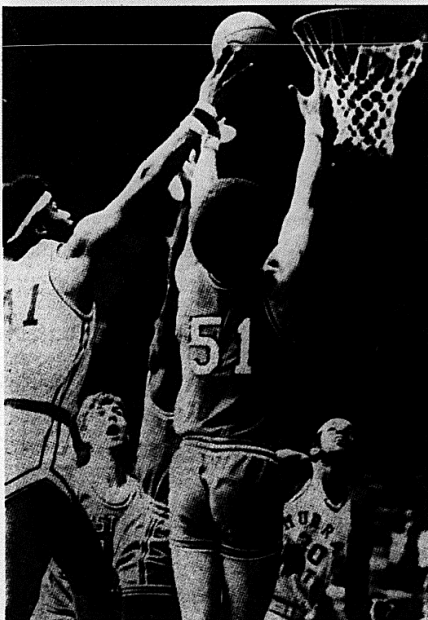
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SPORTS



Mike Coleman, No. 41 in the white jersey, usually knock the Eagles off at Murray last Saturday night by pouring in 30 points. The rugged 6-5 sophomore hails from Gary, Indiana.

Murray topples MSU cagers

It's a pretty long way from first to second place in the Ohio Valley Conference. It's an especially long fall after sitting on top of the loop for two months. But the Eagles dropped after bowing to Murray State Saturday night, 83-69, at Murray.

The biggest stumbling stone proved to be a cold streak in the Eagles' normally torrid shooting. Morehead State went over four minutes without a bucket in the second half to decide the issue.

Press effective

The Eagles trailed by four points at the half, but utilized their bread and butter, a full court press, to take a three point lead, 56-53, midway through the second half. Then the lights went out on the Eagle end of the gym, as Morehead went cold from the field.

While the Eagles were cold, Austin Peay proved hot at Clarksville, Tenn., as they dumped Eastern, 96-88, behind a 38 point effort by "Fly" Williams, the APSU frosh who is the nation's leading scorer.

Dotson breaks ice

In the cold shooting streak, the Racers outscored their guests 19-2. Bill Dotson hit a lay-up to break the scoring ice with 6:58 to go in the game after Murray ran off 12 straight points.

It was another streak, which saw

Murray outscore the Eagles 10-2, that gave The Racers their four point halftime lead, 38-34. The play of freshman Jess Williams and sophomore Darnell Adell sparked the first half surge.

Murray State hit its usual high percentage from the field for the game, 50.7, while the Eagles connected on 47 percent. Leading all scorers were Racer Mike Coleman with 30 points. Les Taylor pumped in 19 and Williams 12 for the victors, now 6-2 in conference play and tied with the Eagles for second.

Need help

Morehead State was paced by Leonard Coulter with 22, while Eugene Lyons and Howard Walker added 12 each in the losing effort. Bill Dotson contributed 11 points. Center Ron Nicholson returned to the lineup after being out of action for a week with a sprained ankle, tallying 6 points.

Going into the crucial game of the year, against Austin Peay last night, the Eagles were still in shape to take the crown. But MSU now has to hope for some help from someone in beating Murray State if they hope for an outright crown.



Games through
February 10

Calendar

Today

Basketball — Breck at East Carter Co.

(8 p.m.)

Swimming — MSU at Wittenburg (4

p.m.)

Friday

Basketball — Sandy Hook at Rowan

Co. (8 p.m.)

Swimming — Eastern at MSU (6 p.m.)

Saturday

Basketball — Western at MSU (7:30);

Sue Bennett JV's at MSU (5:30)

Wrestling — Xavier at MSU (2 p.m.)

Monday

Basketball — Middle Tennessee at

MSU (7:30); Georgetown JV's at MSU

JV's (5:30)

Next Tuesday

Basketball — MSU JV's at

Transylvania JV's (5:30)

Tiger-Cats pick Hass

Linebacker Ken Hass is going home to Canada to play football.

The 6-1, 210-pound senior was picked this week in the first round of the Canadian Football League player draft by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, current CFL champion.

Hass, a three-year starter for MSU, is a native of Edmonton, Alberta, and is still a Canadian citizen.

He was injured in the fifth game of the season last fall and underwent knee surgery.

A club spokesman said Hass is expected to sign later this month.



Ken Hass, a three year starter at linebacker for the football Eagles, was drafted in the first round by the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The Canadian citizen is expected to ink with the defending league champs later this month.

Boxing club to organize

Another sport is being added to the expanding sports program here. A boxing club which will participate in local and statewide events is being organized.

Boxers will be representing the Morehead area in the Huntington Tri-State Golden Gloves Tournament coming up this month. Those interested in boxing can contact Larry Carter at 784-9742.

swimming over a half mile (or 10 lengths of the football field). The time for the 500 yard event was 5 minutes, 28 seconds.

Other MSU swimmers adding to the West Virginia Tech defeat were Lange, Kruse, Gilbert, Williams, Fuller, Watkins, Gooch, Wiseman, Lowe, and Ridgeway.

Coach Bill Mack's tankmen were merciful in allowing their opponents to walk away with 41 points. In doing so the coach used his entire bench to keep the meet as competitive as possible. The final score was 71 to 41 in favor of MSU.

Tankmen drown

WVT

By MIKE WISEMAN

West Virginia's Tech came to town to provide competition for the MSU swimmers this weekend. From the beginning one could see that there was little doubt about the outcome. The West Virginian's lacked the depth and ability to give the team any challenge.

Probably what turned out to be the most exciting events of the afternoon were the Required and Optional Diving. Morehead's Bill Campbell put it all together delighting the spectators with his magnificent dives, winning both of the vents.

Mike Miller and John Wade showed Morehead's strength in the distance events by winning the 1000 and 500 yard Freestyles. The time was 11 min., 28 sec. for the first, which is the equivalent of

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JV's in shape, unbeaten

By RICK COVINGTON

Morehead State's basketball junior varsity is undefeated in nine outings and Coach Eddie Conley feels the squad's good physical condition is primarily responsible.

James Moorman, a 6-6 sophomore forward from Louisville, is leading the "Young Eagles" in rebounding and scoring with averages of 15.7 rebounds and 19.5 points. Moorman is getting much-needed experience and improving all the time, especially on defense, says Conley.

Another bright spot has been Rick Stultz, a 5-9 junior guard from Scottsburg, Ind., who has sparked the jayvees several times this season with his pinpoint passing and his sticky defense. Conley's description of the team's assist leader is that he's "very unselfish."

Frye, Wallen long range shooters

Gene Frye, a 6-5 sophomore, and Mike Wallen, a 6-0 freshman, are long range shooters at guard. "Both are fine shots and excellent ball handlers," the coach reported. Frye is from Luray, Va., and

Wallen's home is Williamsport, Ky.

Terry Hay, a 6-8 freshman from Hanover, Ind., likes the rough-and-tumble play under the basket, Conley said. "Terry is the type of player who is essential in the Ohio Valley Conference," he added.

Unselfed "Mr. Consistency"

Ike Unself, a 6-3 senior, is called the team's "Mr. Consistency." The Louisville, Thomas Jefferson product plays good defense and, according to Conley, is the most reliable man on the floor.

Eddie Scott, a 6-7 sophomore, and Mark Mudson, a 6-10 sophomore, haven't seen as much playing time as jayvees because of their duties on the varsity. Another sharpshooter is Joe Stallworth, a 6-1 junior from Danville who has been hampered by a knee injury.

The "Young Eagles" have six games to play this year and three will be at home. "We have a real good chance for an unbeaten season," Conley said.

They return to home action Feb. 17 against Sue Bennett.

District tourney set for Fieldhouse

Rowan County and Ezel meet here Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the opening game of the 61st District Basketball Tournament at Morehead State University.

The 7:30 p.m. clash at MSU's Wetherby Gymnasium is the tourney's only first round game.

Morgan County and Menifee County drew first-round byes and are matched Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the semifinals.

University Breckinridge, recipient of the other bye in the five-team competition, meets the Rowan County-Ezel winner at 8:30 p.m. on the same night.

The championship game is set Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. No consolation game is planned.

Special permission has been granted by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) for the Friday night championship. District tournaments usually end on Saturdays.

The change was necessary because of conflict with Morehead State's final home game on March 3.

Tournament Manager Ronald D. Hart announced that tickets will be available at each participating school and will cost one dollar. Tickets at the game will be \$1.50.

University Breckinridge, coached by Diemel Dennis, is the defending champion. Other head coaches are Johnny Johnston, Ezel; Joe Blankenship, Menifee County; Gary Holbrook, Morgan County; and Zane Collins, Rowan County.

All-American Red Heads to invade MSU

The All American Red Heads Basketball Team will appear in Morehead on Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Wetherby Fieldhouse.

The Red Heads — called by some America's girls' basketball team — will be appearing through the sponsorship of the Key Clubs at University Breckinridge School and Rowan County High School and the Kiwanis Club of Morehead.

The Red Heads will play the Morehead "All Stars" — a group composed of former Morehead athletes and present-day personalities. Included on the team are former MSU All-Americans Dan Swartz, Sonny Allen, and Steve

Hamilton. Rowan County High School coaches Ken Howard, Zane Collins, and Ted Trent will also play; Ronald Hart and Dan Thomas will represent University Breckinridge School. Danny Cornett, former MSU player and Howard Smith, former Harlem Globetrotter player, will join Kiwanians Matt Pryor, Larry Fannin, Roy Robertson, Ken Johnson, Langston Smith, Steve Huntsberger, and Mark Jordan. Others, to whom invitations have been extended, may play also.

Tickets may be purchased from Key Club and Kiwanis Club members or at the door. Proceeds will support charitable projects.

This space reserved

By DICKIE FARMER

Many consider it heresy to talk about the Southeastern Conference or the University of Kentucky on the MSU campus. If so, I hereby plead guilty, as an interesting race is developing in the SEC this season.

As usual, the OVC is boiling down to a wide open affair, with the Eagles fighting to stay in the thick of it. But this season, four teams are scrapping for the SEC title, something unusual for this football-dominated conference.

Bama falters

Alabama, rated number eight nationally two weeks ago, looked like they were well on their way to breaking the University of Kentucky's consecutive conference crown string at five. An impressive home court victory over the Tennessee Vols seemed to establish them as untouchable to their conference foes. Then the Wildcats of UK knocked the Tide off at Alabama. Another loss then moved Tennessee back to a tie with Bama.

Last weekend, Alabama dropped out of the conference lead as they bowed 72-70 to LSU in Baton Rouge. Tennessee moved into undisputed first place in the SEC.

Vanderbilt, Kentucky, and Alabama are now hot on the heels of the Vols. As is often the case in college athletics, the home floor may make a difference. If this is the case, UK has the upper hand at this point, despite being two games behind the leader.

Cats have schedule

The 'Cats have played all the contenders on the road, and have two of the three coming to Lexington before the season ends. Though once considered invincible on their home hardwood, UK has had trouble in Memorial Coliseum this year. The biggest home loss they suffered this season came on the heels of the Alabama upset. Vanderbilt, without the services of two starters, had little trouble in handling UK. That same Vanderbilt team only beat Kentucky by a point two weeks earlier in Nashville. If Kentucky can get tough at home, as they showed signs of doing last Saturday when they topped Mississippi, 88-60, they

are definitely in good shape coming down the stretch.

The team in the hardest straits, according to the schedule, is Alabama. The Tide must play both Kentucky and Tennessee on the road. That's two of the toughest places in the SEC to win. Basically a young team, it remains to be seen if Alabama can keep their poise going down the stretch after dropping out of the lead. It's a different ballgame on the road.

Tennessee and Vanderbilt have a well balanced schedule from here on out. The Vols must travel to Kentucky and Vanderbilt, while the Commodores have to journey to Alabama, along with some other tough spots in the conference.

It's Vandy

It shapes up this way. Kentucky must win at home and avoid upsets at Georgia, Auburn and Florida, sometimes hard to do, to take home the marbles. Alabama has a much tougher task, needing wins on the road over Tennessee and Kentucky, while having to remain perfect at home.

Right now, Tennessee's poise gives them hope for optimism. Kentucky's schedule makes things look good for them. But, my pick (and this hurts from a UK fan) is Vanderbilt, who seems to be coming of age in the late season and has little major opposition left on the road. Now, when someone else wins it, I'll have to eat those words!

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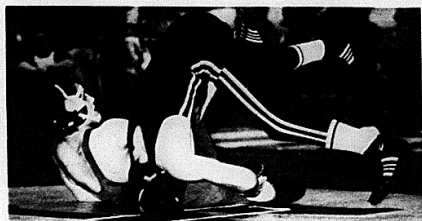
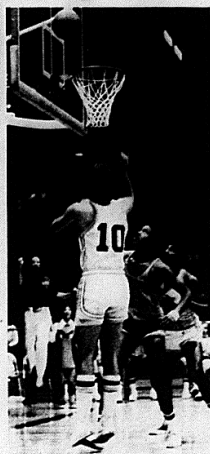
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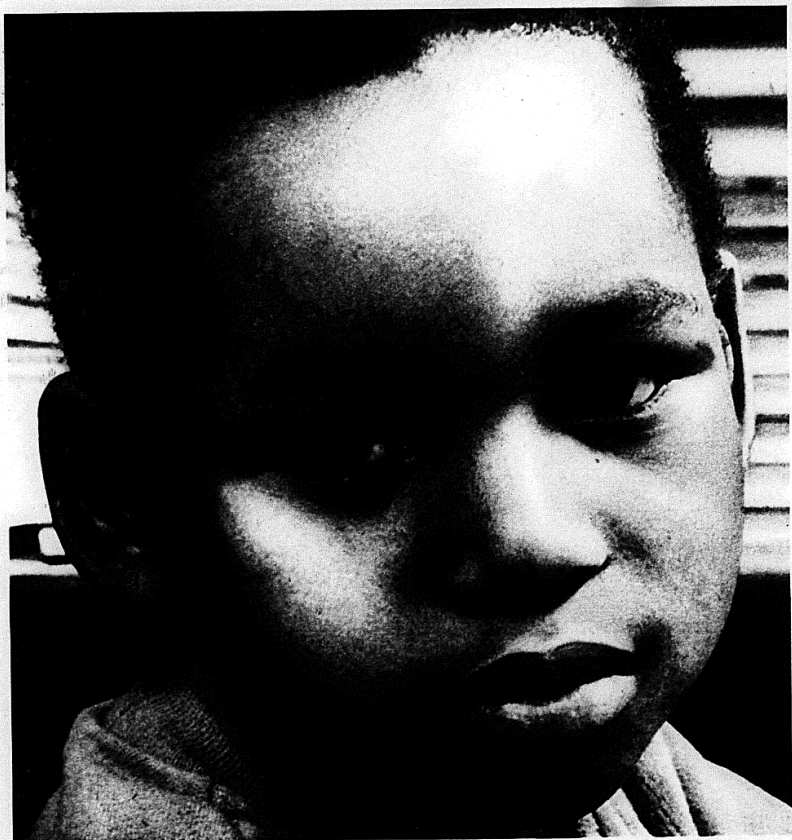
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