

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, February 20, 1973



The Guess Who, in concert here Thursday

Latest personnel of Guess Who to perform oldies and newies here

By TIM WALDEN

Like most groups, the Guess Who has gone through the process of personnel changes, but very few for a group that has been together for over a decade. The original members came from a Winnipeg, Canada group called Chad Allen and the Expressions.

About the time they changed their name to the Guess Who in 1965, Chad Allen left. Randy Bachman, Gary Peterson, Jim Kale and Burton Cummings remained in the group and stayed together until the summer of 1970.

During those years they were awarded gold singles for smash hits like "These Eyes," "Laughing," "Undone," "No Time," "American Woman," and "No Sugar Tonight."

Bye bye Bachman

Just as the group was getting musical, Bachman decided to leave in a move that has been compared to John Lennon leaving the Beatles at the time they recorded "Rubber Soul." His departure was marked by comments that seemed to indicate that the Guess Who was finished.

The remaining trio added two Winnipeg guitarists, both excellent instrumentalists, strong vocalists, and songwriters of proven capability.

The new members were Kurt Winter and Greg Leskiw, who became a second lead singer. With the album "Share The Land" the five man unit retained their successful style and added a perceptible amount of vocal depth as well as writing and composing maturity.

New string of hits

The title song from the album joined "Hand Me Down World" as a chart topper and began another string of gold

record hits including "Hang On To Your Life," "Albert Flasher," "Raindance," and "Sour Suite."

1972 saw another change in the line-up of the Guess Who. Greg Leskiw left to form his own band and Jim Kale announced his retirement. The replacements were Don McDougall, who plays guitar, and Bill Wallace on bass.

McDougall has already appeared on the "Guess Who Live at the Paramount in Seattle" album and Wallace is playing a major role in the music for a new album now in the works.

Good solid rock

Also in 72 the Guess Who reached back to their rock and roll roots and produced an album notable for the simplicity of its sound. Titled, "Rockin'" it was good solid rock, that in a way foretold the future of popular music and proved the current popularity of "oldies."

This Thursday you will have a chance to experience the Guess Who when they appear in the Wetherby Gym for a concert you will not soon forget.

Debaters place in Missouri tourney

University debaters finished among the top individual speakers and placed fourth last weekend in the Gateway to the West Invitational Tournament in St. Louis, Mo.

Pam Todd, Madisonville sophomore, received a fourth-place speaker medalion. Varsity debaters Kathy Crusie, Lyndon, Ohio senior, Ron Mather, Hodgenville senior, and Susan Washburn, East Monroe, Ohio, junior, finished in the top 12 debaters. Miss Crusie and Mather received a

SGA appropriates money for 'Cage,' dorm stereo

By MILFORD REID

The appropriation of funds was the main business concerning the SGA in their meeting last Wednesday. They passed proposals that would give three representatives of SGA \$225 to attend the National Entertainment Conference, \$100 to Cartmell Hall to enable them to purchase a stereo for their lounge, and \$1,500 to bring the play "Cage" to the campus, pending approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

The proposal concerning the National Entertainment Conference in Cincinnati was introduced by Wayne Levy. The conference started Saturday and ends tomorrow. SGA representatives who attended are SGA President Pete Marcum, Jerry Calvert, and Wayne Levy. The conference is a meeting place for students concerned with entertainment from colleges all across the country. Also attending will be agents from various groups and acts and some musical groups.

Cartmell to get stereo

The proposal to give \$100 to Cartmell Hall for a stereo in their lounge was presented by Dale Emmons, campus improvement committee chairman. Emmons said that the members of Cartmell had collected \$200 of their own money, and under a SGA policy, if the members of a dorm can raise two-thirds of the money for a project to improve the dorm, the SGA will provide the other one-third of the needed money.

John Senger presented a proposal to bring the play "Cage" to the campus at a cost of \$1,500. Senger explained that the play was written by convicts and that some of the actors in the play are

convicts. Senger said that the \$1,500 would entitle the university to a three part package which would include the appearances of the players in selected classes on the day of the play (which is tentatively set as March 31), a performance of the play that evening, and a question-and-answer session after the play.

Registration receipts obtained

In other business, the treasurer reported that she has received the receipts from registration. She stated that to date there is \$33,777.75 in the entertainment fund, \$1,970.57 in the campus improvement fund, and \$3,475.20 in the administrative fund.

Marcum appointed Paul Welsh the new commuter representative because the previous commuter representative resigned, and he appointed Duane Hawkins and Sherry Schools to fill two vacancies on the Student Life Committee. The vacancies in the Student Life Committee were created when the SGA passed a proposal in their last meeting to ask for the resignations of Skip Edwards and Neil Reed. The proposal stated that Edwards and Reed had not been attending the meetings of the committee.

Walter Minning, paper recycling director, said that he and his workers have put containers for recyclable paper in every dorm and other spots on campus. He said that the work is going nicely and he was encouraged by the fact that several students have signed up to help in the recycling program. He did say, however, that the program still have the problem of finding a place to store the paper till it is moved.

Congressional hearings to be aired

WKMY will be among member stations of the National Public Radio Network broadcasting six days of Congressional hearings starting today.

The Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, chaired by Senator Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), will consider measures to protect newsmen from being forced to reveal confidential news sources and information. WKMY will broadcast these hearings beginning at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20 through Thursday, Feb. 22 and Tuesday, Feb. 27 through Thursday, March 1.

Senator Ervin, considered the foremost constitutional lawyer in the Senate and a legislator concerned with individual rights in America, announced last October that his subcommittee would give top priority to legislation strengthening the rights of reporters. This series of hearings is one of several which Ervin has conducted in recent years to press freedom and the public's right to know.

Witnesses representing every aspect

of the issue of newsmen's privilege have been invited to testify during the six days of hearings.

Cafeteria hours change

Russell McClure, vice president for Fiscal Affairs, has announced a change in meal services at University cafeterias. Effective February 25, Alumni Tower cafeteria will operate on a five-day-per-week basis, serving lunch and supper only. Grill hours Monday through Thursday will remain the same. Adron Dora University Center cafeteria will operate on a seven-day-per-week basis, three meals per day, except breakfast on Saturday morning will be served in the grill.

A final reminder—the deadline for students who received "I" or "incomplete" in fall semester classes is this Thursday, February 22. If they have not completed the requirements for such courses by that time, the "I" automatically becomes an "E."

Game to be televised

The University's game Saturday with East Tennessee will be broadcast from Johnson City in color over WSAZ-TV, Huntington, live, it was announced this week.

The Channel 3 station has become part of the OVC network including eight other stations. WKYT of Lexington, Channel 27, will carry the game but on a delayed basis.

Game time is 1 p.m. and tip-off is at 1:10. WSAZ is seen throughout northeast Kentucky.

fourth-place trophy.

An MSU team of Debbie Poore, Hodgenville freshman, and Steve Hohnmann, Louisville freshman, missed the novice quarter-finals by five speaker points and finished among the top 12 novice speakers.

A novice team of Kathy Justice, Ashland freshman, and Laura Willett, Morganfield freshman, also competed.

The team is coached by Mrs. Julia Webb, associate professor of speech.



Debbie Plummer, junior, watches snow flakes fall as she walks to class on the MSU campus. *University Staff Photo*

Miss MSU Pageant set for April

By ROGER WEAVER

Planning is now underway for the Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Ralph Hunt, director of the pageant, gave the date of the annual event as April 11 and 12.

The mistress of ceremonies will be Margo Euwing, former Miss Delaware and director of the Miss Delaware Pageant.

Entertainment will include the MSU Stage Band along with two male vocalists, Chuck Carthan and Upshaw Briggs. Nancy Chandler, Miss MSU of 1972, will also perform. On Wednesday night, April 11, Miss Kentucky, Carolyn Sue Walters, will perform and on Thursday night, April 12, the former Miss America, Phyllis George will entertain.

given. This helps make the local pageant one of the biggest in the state.

Scholarships increase

Scholarships and awards, one of the most significant facets of the pageant, have increased steadily from \$800 in 1968 to \$2,000 in 1972. The Miss MSU Pageant has presented a grand total of \$7,330 in scholarships and awards during its five years of existence.

Advisors to the pageant planning committee are Dean "Riggle, Dean Russell, and Dean Walke.

At present 34 girls are entered in the pageant.

Art exhibits open

An exhibit of "The Patchwork Quilt as a Painting" and 31 paintings by Ashland artist Emmor Fairchild formally opened Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Claypool-Young Gallery.

Well-known folk singer Yvonne Thomas of Penitrooke, Ky., performed in concert at the reception for the artist Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery.

The quilt exhibit is sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission. The show is being displayed in galleries throughout the state.

Fairchild is a self-taught painter whose favorite subjects are landscapes and old buildings. He is a past president of the Kentucky Creative Arts Club.

The exhibits will be displayed through March 3.

A mixed media showing by Linda Castle, Paintsville senior at MSU, and Dan Kidd, Morehead senior, will be displayed through Feb. 24 in Johnson Camden Library.

Gantly discusses consumer frauds, explains new consumer hotline

By LINDA RICHENBURG

"The buyer beware." This axiom is the principal philosophy of the new trend in consumer education. In today's world, the consumer must be constantly on guard against false advertising and smooth salesmen.

In a speech, here last week, Eugene Gantly outlined some of the many consumer frauds. Gantly is with the Attorney General's Office under the division of consumer protection. According to Gantly the "get rich quick" schemes seem to be the most popular fraud.

Dare to be Great hoax

The Dare to be Great project is a good example of this type of hoax, he said. An alarming number of people invested much money and were stunned when they lost it all. This is why consumer education is a must.

Other frauds covered by Gantly included merchandise left on an approval basis, oral guarantees, and oral estimates. The buyer should always check a salesman's credentials and never accept an oral agreement.

Kentucky leads

Kentucky, Gantly said, is the leading state in consumer protection. It is also

the first state to initiate a "consumer hotline." If any citizen has a complaint or problem they can call 1-800-372-2960 and file their complaint. The hotline has served two major needs. The consumer is protected by it and the legislators are kept abreast of the current consumer problems.

In closing, Gantly stressed consumer awareness. If you're unsure about a purchase remember, "If it looks too good to be true, it probably is!"

Chamber recital tonight

Seven music faculty members are presenting a chamber recital tonight in Baird Recital Hall.

The faculty members and their instruments are Mary Albers, Oboe; Dr. William Bigham, clarinet; Suanne Blair, cello; James Bragg, piano; Dr. Frederick Mueller, bassoon; Robert Pritchard, flute; and Robert Walshe, horn.

Included in the 8 p.m. program are selections by Gioacchino Rossini, Hans Erich Apostel, Paul Hindemith and Carl Maria von Weber.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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STEPHEN'S



Four of the women's dorms are seen in this view from an upper-story room in Cartmell Hall on a soggy weekend evening.

Photo by Nathan Birdwhistell

Farm loans offered

Special To The Trail Blazer

Gov. Wendell Ford and Agriculture Commissioner Wendell Butler are making available more than \$300,000 for student loans to Kentucky farm boys and girls.

The money is being provided through funds released from the Farmers Home Administration to the Commonwealth.

Students may borrow up to \$1500 per year for either college or vocational-technical school enrollment. Once an agreement is completed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, these loans will be federally guaranteed and no payment will be due while the student is in school. Interest will not be due for nine to twelve months after training is completed and enrollees have five to ten years to repay the borrowed money.

Not only will the continuous repayment keep a revolving fund available, but additional money will be added as \$401,871.84 in FHA insured loans are paid to the Farmers Home Administration.

The money originated in 1933 as an allocation to Kentucky under the Emergency Relief Act. It had been operated as a trust until February 1, 1970 when authority to receive and administer the assets was delegated to the Commissioner of Agriculture as the representative of the Commonwealth. Commissioner Butler secured the assistance of Glenn Wilson, a former FHA employee, to prepare plans for utilization of the money.

ROTC graduate stationed in Germany

Lester P. Cabral, a 1970 graduate of the University, is stationed in Germany.

He received his commission in the Adjutant General Corps through the Army ROTC program at the University. A "Distinguished Military Graduate," Cabral had an area of concentration in music education.

Now a first lieutenant, Cabral has been studying with the European branch of the University of Southern California. He will receive a masters of science education in June.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cabral, reside in Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii. His father was the first sergeant major for the MSU Department of Military

Science.

Cabral was a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Association of the United States Army. He received the Distinguished Military Student Award, AUS Award, Daughters of the American Revolution Award and Reserve Officers Association Award.

Organ recital tonight

Organist Violet C. Severy is presenting a recital tonight at 8 in Baird Recital Hall.

Mrs. Severy will be assisted by eight members of the MSU music faculty. The program is free and open to the public.

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Stephen's

The Valachi Papers is the real story of the real mobs!

—FRANCES TAYLOR, L.I. Press

"A chronicle of cruelty and corruption... impresses itself on one's memory. The performances are excellent!"

"For superior in every aspect to 'The Godfather'! Charles Bronson has the role of his career! The Valachi Papers is well worth seeing!"

—GEORGE SULLIVAN, Boston Globe

WEDNESDAY
Thru
TUESDAY
Feb. 21 — 27



UNIVERSITY
CINEMA

"Action-packed, full of facts and packed in tight style."

—BRUCE WILLIAMS, Chicago Tribune

"An atmospheric gangland drama in which cowardice, treachery and cruelty are shown to be precisely that!"

—BRUCE WILLIAMS, Chicago Tribune

"A magnificent achievement! It informs, entertains and chills the viewer at the same time!"

—LAWRENCE FALK, UP

Feature Times:
2:45-8 and 9:45 p.m.

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Big Days

TRAIL THEATRE

PG

Gabbage from Babbage

Our bragging is factual

We usually pay little attention to what our sister newspaper, The Eastern Progress, says, but when that paper's editor calls our University spokesmen liars, an answer is called for.

Under the heading, "Only Eastern Was Honest," editor Robert Babbage complains that Morehead State University's halftime basketball game during the OVC televised basketball games, "lie." Specifically he whines about statements that Morehead has "the state's largest music program," that Dr. Adren Doran is "dean" of Kentucky college and university presidents, and that our University has "served the nation," which Editor Babbage feels is stretching "the geography of the state."

What Mr. Babbage apparently does not understand is the nature of good old down-home bragging — and that is certainly not the same as lying.

When you are offered three minutes to brag about something as vast and complicated as a whole University plant and its programs, you have to deal in generalities — you haven't time to qualify every detail. Nor do you feel obliged to define each term and to offer full documented evidence. Mr. Babbage, however, has plenty of space to document his column, but he did not offer a shred of evidence to refute anything Morehead claimed which he said was a lie.

Take our "largest music program." How do you measure such a thing? Some of what was in mind here was the fact that we have the state's largest marching band (the only one that marched in the Inaugural Parade from Kentucky) and that our band clinics and the Daniel Boone Music Camp draw more people to the campus each year than similar programs elsewhere in the state. Also our Music Department has been acclaimed for many years by outside authorities as one of the best, not only in Kentucky, but in this corner of the nation. And we have the largest full-time music faculty among the regional universities, with 28 (compared to 23 at Eastern, 24 at Murray, 18 at Western in 1971-72).

Mr. Babbage says, "facts do not support such a claim," but he does not bother to list any of these "facts."

As for Dr. Doran's position among fellow presidents, the Babbage column says that "his tenure exceeds bluegrass OVC presidents, but is not at the top statewide." Again, had the promotion time allowed been more than three minutes, the statement could have been qualified by saying that "after 19 years as president, Dr. Doran is dean among presidents of state-supported universities, including all regional universities, and state supported colleges, but not including the Baptist church-related Cumberland College at Williamsburg." (President James Boswell at Cumberland is the only college president in Kentucky who has served longer than President Doran.)

Mr. Babbage seems to be nitpicking. Responding to his indignant denial that our University "serves the nation," we will enumerate a few reasons we say it does:

First, let him check the large number of students from other states, and even other nations, who are attending or have attended school here. And let him count the graduates, Kentucky-born and others, who "are now contributing citizens in states throughout the Union. In this way, although it may come as a shock to the obviously myopic Eastern editor, Eastern also "serves the nation," and that fact could be legitimately added to Eastern's apparently more modest promotion.

MSU serves the nation in other ways. Its president has served on national education advisory groups, including the White House Conference on Education, and he has testified before Congressional committees while serving as chairman of the NEA Legislative Commission, thus helping to shape national policies on education. MSU to Doran has served on too many national committees and councils to mention here, although we feel it significant to note that he was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1967 to the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development. Faculty deans also have served as presidents of national organizations, including the American Vocational Association, second largest professional group in the nation, and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity. Many of our professors have published in national publications and have written books used far beyond the boundaries of Kentucky.

Currently the University is responsible for the national coordination of eleven regional training workshops throughout the nation, another demonstration of how constantly MSU's role as a university takes it outside the narrow confines of Eastern Kentucky. The University is headquarters for the Appalachian Adult Education Demonstration Center, and as such was selected as the sole entry from the United States in international competition, and as a representative of our nation, won a special United Nations award. We'd call that "serving the nation." Wouldn't most people?

Now that's bragging — bragging on facts, not "lies," as the Eastern writer complains. Maybe Mr. Babbage doesn't know how to brag effectively — maybe he only knows how to nitpick and carp. Maybe he doesn't realize that the best bragging comes from having something to brag about, not from trying to tear the other fellow down by saying something like "Only Eastern Was Honest."

Well, we certainly wouldn't call Eastern dishonest — we think all of our sister institutions are fine universities. Of course we have a right to think Morehead is the best.

II. THOU SHALT NOT WITHHOLD NAMES OF THY SOURCES SAKEN TO SCRIBE ON THY HOLY NEWS PRINT.

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT?

Freedom of press on trial

Senate hearings open today which may well determine the future of one of America's oldest and most cherished freedoms — freedom of the press — which is, more importantly, the right of the people to be informed.

The Supreme Court ruled recently that the U.S. Constitution did not prevent a newspaper from being prosecuted for withholding sources and other information concerning a news report. The Court thus left it to legislation to establish such a law if one is needed.

About 20 states have such "confidentiality of sources" laws, which give news reporters varying degrees of protection, similar to protection given physicians, priests and attorneys concerning confidential information. But even in some of those states which have such laws, such as Kentucky and California, the laws have not been enough to keep newsmen from being charged with contempt or from being jailed indefinitely for refusing to reveal sources.

(In California it was ruled that once the reporter left the newspaper where he was working when the incident occurred, he was no longer immune.) Meanwhile considerable interest has grown in passing a federal statute to offer protection to newsmen, both in print and broadcast media, so they may continue to perform the vital job of keeping citizens informed about such matters as how their government operates.

Thus the hearings which began this

morning and continued this afternoon. They will continue tomorrow and Thursday at 10 a.m., and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week at 10, with afternoon sessions at 2 on Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

Among those testifying will be such diverse persons as CBS President Frank Stanton, Attorney General Rich Kleindienst, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, black New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell, who got into trouble when he wouldn't disclose notes he took in a report on the Black Panthers, and Paul Branzburg, formerly of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who wouldn't identify marijuana smokers he observed for a series on drug abuse.

The Bill of Rights includes "freedom of the press" of course, with the implication that the people need an unfettered press to be kept adequately informed. Where the Constitution does not spell out the ways in which this freedom may be exerted in the operations of our communications media, laws seem to be called for. Students in Communications areas, and in Political Science are being advised to listen to and report on the hearings which are being broadcast on campus station WKMY and some will later be available at the Dial Access center.

On such a vital issue, it would seem advisable for every student to listen to as many of these hearings as possible.

ARC guidelines were long overdue

More than two years of delay ended last Wednesday when the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) approved a set of guidelines to design programs for testing black lung victims to determine their eligibility for black lung benefits. The guidelines would be used by Kentucky and other Appalachian coal-producing states.

Congress ordered the program in the fall of 1970, since which time it has run into trouble for reasons ranging from fund cutbacks to internal bickering.

The guidelines were approved without opposition in a two-day meeting which

ended last Wednesday. Although details were not disclosed, Laurel W. True, Kentucky ARC representative, said that some established medical facilities in Eastern Kentucky along with mobile units will be used to test working miners for black lung. He also said that Kentucky has drawn up a preliminary plan that will ask the ARC state \$1.5 million of the \$2 million that the commission has set aside for black lung programs.

Something needs to be done about the problem of black lung disease. Will this program solve it? Only time will tell.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Managing Editor Gal Myers
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Copy Editor Brad Fahner
Features Editor Vernon Stapleton
Business Manager Dan Grignon
Photographer Louis Vandy
Researcher Elizabeth Innes
Editorial Page Editor Debby Wade
Editorial Writers: Stephanie Stamer, Elizabeth Innes, Sally Weiss, Brad Fahner, Donna Nunn.

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Lobby fights youth discrimination

Several hundred students from all over the country will converge on Congress between Feb. 28 to March 2 to talk to senators and congressmen about student financial and minimum wage studies, airfare, discount fares, newspersons' rights and other issues.

The students are among the nearly two millions represented by the Nation Student Lobby, founded in 1971.

One goal of these people, who will be attending MSU's Second Annual Conference, will be full funding of the Basic Opportunity Grants program to channel an additional \$1 billion per year directly to needy students. The program is also crucial for middle-income students because its funding will greatly ease the pressure caused by sharp tuition raises.

Other major student goals are: to defeat an amendment allowing

employers to hire students and other youth at 80 per cent of the regular minimum wage, to promote passage of bills permitting youth and senior citizen discount air fares, responding to the December Civil Aeronautics Board elimination of youth fares, and to prevent federal authorities from forcing newspersons, including student newspersons, from disclosing confidential information or the sources of such information.

Students will also lobby for Congressmen to open the highway trust fund for mass transit and bicycle paths and to allow voter registration by mail. If the lobby is successful it will show the interest that students have to take an active part in their government — an interest that certainly failed to live up to the expectations of many during last fall's elections.



Manna, a folk-rock group from Lexington, in concert at the Baptist Student Center last Thursday evening.

Photo by Louis Bailey

'Flowers' good for numerous laughs despite a slow start

By DAN GRIGSON

Did you ever see a play that started out rotten but eventually left you in tears with laughter? That happens to be the case of the latest MSU theatre production the Norman Barasch-Carroll Moore comedy "Send Me No Flowers."

The play revolves around three major characters, Judy Kimball, played by Vicki Riffe, her husband, George (Rick Gorton), and Bert Power (William Maud).

Dull start

The play starts at a breakfast table in a nice suburban New York home — the way many a play starts, which may account for its initial dullness. But then enters David Woodrow, in perhaps his greatest performance here. (You will recall Woodrow as the younger boy in "The Matchmaker.") In this play he is friendly next-door neighbor, Arnold Nash, who is concerned over an erroneous report that his best friend George is going to die. Woodrow provides one laugh after another as he goes on a three-day binge and tries to help out his friend. A very funny fellow is Woodrow.

What every man needs when he is about to die is a friendly cemetery plot salesman. Mr. Atkins is just that as played by Bob Willenbrink. His low-pressure sales and high-pressure lines provide a number of laughs.

Fahdney is doctor

Brad Fahdney plays Dr. Morrissey, an unconcerned, money-motivated general practitioner. Fahdney does an adequate job in perhaps one of his better roles.

These three supporting characters provide the real strength of the play. Each time they exit, the audience seems to wait their returns to laugh again.

It's not that the leads are ineffective, but these three are veterans and their performances prove it.

In the lead role, Gorton puts forth a solid effort but his gestures are often tight and meaningless, and he often upstages himself, especially in early scenes. He warms up later and by tomorrow night's show, experience should give him a more polished performance.

Vicki Riffe is "delight"

Playing his wife, Vicki Riffe is a delight. Despite being cast in an almost nothing role. Only the "dream scenes" present any challenge, but she obviously has the talent to play any role she desires.

William Maud, a business-major-turned-actor, is a new face to Morehead audiences, and perhaps we should see more of him. In the last act he shows his real ability in an argument with Gorton. Such image and excitement should have been in this character throughout the play, but it will doubtless come to the

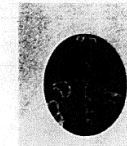
play runs its course.

"Delightfully funny"

"Send Me No Flowers," directed by Marvin Philips, is as delightfully funny a play as you will ever see in Morehead. The blocking is excellent; lighting and sound effects are very effective, and every cue is right on the button. The set, as we have come to expect, is beautiful as well as ingenious. Set designer John Gilmore has captured the beauty and quaintness of the Kimball house with detailed touches that exactly reflect Mr. Kimball's social status.

The exits created are remarkable — showing again how adaptable that cubby-hole called Combs Little Theater can be with some ingenuity.

The play will run tomorrow night through Saturday. Don't miss it.



Art display on the third floor of Johnson-Camden Library exhibits the work of Linda Castle and Dan Kidd.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Castle, Kidd art on display

By VERNON STAPLETON

The third floor of Johnson-Camden Library offers an art exhibit presented by two University students. Linda Castle and Danny Kidd are showing abstract works, figure paintings and ceramics. The works by each artist communicate in a personal way — the effects of color interacting with textures help produce the individual characteristics. A casual observer can easily distinguish between each artists' contributions.

Each artist shows versatility in use of various mediums, yet a degree of specialization with each medium.

Linda Castle, art major from Paintsville, concentrates on figure

paintings with such titles as "Painter On Porch" and "Sondra."

Her assortment ranges from realistic to abstract. Her mediums are of colored pencil, watercolor, paste and ink. She also produced most of the ceramic collection, consisting largely of mugs and sculptured pieces.

Kidd, art major from Morehead, presents a strong show with such standouts painting as "Bumblebee" and "Kathy." He has effectively used light and dark tones to bring out most unusual qualities. Most of his works are etchings, but he also uses Aquatint, woodcut, oils and charcoal mediums. Several pieces in the display have been priced and may be purchased.

Steely Dan. "Can't Buy a Thrill." ABC Records

By KURT D. ENGELHARDT

Don't let the freaky album cover influence your thoughts about the music contained within, jump back and look again. "Can't Buy a Thrill" is the first album from this Los Angeles-based band and one of strong merit.

The individual players have been, as it is said, "paying their dues" for the last ten years, playing in different groups such as "Jay and the Americans" and many groups out on the coast. The group "Steely Dan" was formed only shortly before the conception of this LP, although the sound has been a long time coming.

To the music — "Do It Again," is doing well in the singles chart and helping the group to more national publicity, which can make or break a group. One such break was "Steely Dan's" appearance on a recent Friday night "Midnight Special," doing a second cut from the LP entitled "Reelin' in the Years."

"Reelin' in the Years" is a strong prospect to get future airplay from the album. It is sung by composer-organist Donald Fagen and contains double leads from guitarists Jeff "Skunk" Baxter and especially from Denny Dias.

Added pleasure is gained from the rhythmic ballad "Brooklyn" and the blending vocal harmonies on "Dirty Work." A strong finale is presented on "Turn That Heartbeat Over Again." Thus trends "Steely Dan." Jump back Jack, and Do It Again.

Grin, "All Out." Spindizzy Records. By JIM WELLS

In this new album, Grin remains just where they have been throughout their career on the verge of making it big. In All Out, Grin displays the same versatility they have always shown, but they don't display what could be called "superstar talent."

The album is composed of songs that

LP Revue

are all easy listening, a la Neil Young style. The person mainly responsible for this is the lead everything for Grin, Nils Lofgren, a close friend and "protégé" of Young.

The strong suit of the group is their vocal work and their semi-hard style with the instrumentation they use. This could possibly be the influence of Young or it could be that this is the image the group desires to project. At any rate, the group's only real weakness is that it just does not leave an impression that will stay with the listener.

The highlights of the album have to include the number one song on each side of the record, "Sad Letter" on Side One features the vocals of all the members of the group. Lofgren, along with drummer Bob Berberich, handles the lead parts as well as anyone. On "Love or Else" off Side Two, Grin again shows an excellent section. However, this song shows Grin as a group of highly adept musicians as well as singers.

Other good numbers on the album include "Heart On Fire," "Ain't Love Nice," "Don't Be Long," and "All Out," the title song. It is truly said that an album as enjoyable to listen to as this one will never make a big "splash." But, until Grin comes out with a super hit single, they will probably remain on the verge of the top.

Prof publishes

An article by Dennis Karwatka, assistant professor of industrial education, has been published in the February issue of "School Shop Magazine."

The article deals with constructing a small and inexpensive test stand for evaluating the performance of a pulse jet engine.

"The test stand is designed for student use and incorporates appropriate instrumentation to meaningful information which is directly applicable to large jet engines," Karwatka said.

He recently attended a training session on a gas turbine engine at Lynn, Mass.

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Exhibit at JCL preserves likenesses of MSU first ladies

Likenesses of the seven first ladies of the University are being preserved in an exhibit of dolls at Johnson Camden Library.

The exhibit was sponsored by the University Younger Woman's Club to commemorate MSU's Golden Anniversary and the club's 10th birthday.

The club adopted the "First Ladies of MSU" exhibit as a heritage project to help meet the state club's objective of historical preservation and to enter in the General Federation of Women's Clubs Community Improvement Contest for 1971-73.

This project is patterned after the successful venture of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs honoring the wives of Kentucky governors.

Preserves heritage

"We felt preserving our history and heritage would be improving our community since the community of our club is MSU," said Mrs. Kay Stephenson, who was club president when the project began.

"As women, we had noted the absence of historical evidence of the influence of the presidents' wives on the growth of the university and felt there was a definite need for historical preservation in this area," said Mrs. Doris Wells, project chairman and a charter member of the club.

"We are proud of the contributions of the first ladies and feel these should be noted," Mrs. Wells said.

Extensive search

Since there was very little information

on file about MSU's first ladies, an extensive search was conducted by the club. Working with Mrs. Wells on the committee were Gaye Osborne, Joyce Saxon, Patsy Wright, Kay Stephenson, Trina Jewell and Nancy Henson.

"One of our best sources of information was Miss Anna Carter, who served as secretary to all seven presidents," Mrs. Wells said.

By using pictures and descriptions, Mrs. John Kelley made evening gowns for the dolls. Being a native Moreheadian, Mrs. Kelley is familiar with all the first ladies. Wigs for the dolls were styled by Betty Stucky, Nancy Fouch and Linda Sams, Morehead beauticians.

Facsimile gown

The gown worn by the doll representing the current MSU first lady, Mrs. Mignon Doran, is a facsimile of the gown she wore when Lady Bird Johnson spoke to the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs during Mrs. Doran's tenure as president of the state organization.

Mrs. Doran founded and federated the University Younger Woman's Club in 1963 during her term as KFWC president. The group has been selected each year since as an "honor club."

"To our knowledge, this club is unique in that it is the only federated woman's club associated with a university community," Mrs. Doran said.

"I am happy that the club is making this strong effort to preserve and document its history as it relates to Morehead State University," she added.



Mrs. Adron Doran, left, and Mrs. Doris Wells of Morehead discuss a collection of dolls representing MSU's seven first ladies. The project was sponsored by the University Younger Woman's Club to commemorate MSU's Golden Anniversary and the club's 10th birthday. Mrs. Doran, a former president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, founded the University Younger Woman's Club. Mrs. Wells was doll project chairman. *University Staff Photo*

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Three members of the Smiley family of Prestonsburg chat on the steps of the Administration Building. From left are Dinah, Martha and Dr. James Smiley, who are among 10 brothers and sisters who have attended MSU. Dinah is a sophomore, Martha is a junior and Dr. Smiley recently joined the faculty as an associate professor of business education.

University Staff Photo

Smiley family dynasty endures

Another chapter in the love affair between the University and the family of Mrs. Otela Smiley of Prestonsburg has unfolded.

Dr. James Smiley, who recently completed his doctoral studies at Ohio State University, has joined the faculty as an associate professor business education.

A 1962 MSU graduate, Smiley was the first of 10 brothers and sisters to attend MSU. Five Smileys have graduated and two of the girls are presently enrolled here.

Two Smileys enrolled now

Presently carrying the Smiley name at MSU are Martha, a junior business education major, and Dinah, a sophomore art major.

Being numbers 14 and 15 on the list of 16 living Smiley children, the current MSU Smileys were influenced by visits to the campus during family graduations and by advice from the older Smileys who graduated from MSU.

"Since he was the first to come here, James has been responsible for the rest of us choosing Morehead State," said Dinah.

First to earn degree

The first in the family to earn an MSU degree, James Smiley also received a master's degree from MSU before teaching five years at Pikeville College.

Wayne, the second Smiley to graduate, works in Frankfort. Elizabeth Smiley Sinor is teaching in Germany, while Debby Smiley Sewell is living in Meridian, Miss. Veronica Smiley is a special education teacher at Cynthia.

Nick, Rick and Judy Smiley attended MSU but moved on to other colleges. Two other brothers also graduated from Kentucky universities.

It has not been easy for so many Smiley children to attend MSU. Mrs. Smiley is not able to pay all of the college expenses but the children have won scholarships, earned loans and worked to stay in school.

Older Smileys help younger

Older Smileys have helped the

younger ones who, in turn, help the even younger.

The Smiley-MSU loveaffair may have yet another chapter. Phillip, a senior at Prestonsburg High School, is interested in MSU.

"When Phillip starts to college next fall, he will be the 15th in our family of 16 to attend college," James Smiley said.

Why did Dr. Smiley return to his alma mater?

"I wanted to be associated with a strong business education program and I have an opportunity to work on an accounting text," he said.

"Also, it's quite a homecoming," he concluded.

Young Democrats to host workshop

By LINDA RICHENBURG

The Young Democrats of MSU will host a workshop this Saturday and Sunday. The weekend is designed for both information and enjoyment.

Attending will be people from other University clubs and high school organizations of the Young Democrats.

The workshop will start at 1 p.m. Saturday. Guest speakers include Joe Clark, a state representative from Danville. Clark was chairman of the Legislative Research Commission's Interim Committee on Research concerning revenue and appropriations. This will be his subject of discussion.

Sen. Joe Stacy, from West Liberty, will discuss no-fault insurance. Stacy is the chairman of the CRC select committee on no-fault insurance. He is also a member of the Legislative Research Commission. Barkley Sturgill will discuss the role of the state and regulating utilities. He is a member of the Public Service Commission.

Following the workshop on Saturday there will be a banquet in Alumni's cafeteria. After dinner there will be a party at the University Lodge. Students are invited to attend the workshop or party. For additional information, contact Gary Cox, 315 Radar Hall.

MSU to host reading forum

MSU is a viewing site for a reading forum to be presented Saturday on the Kentucky Educational Television network.

Interested primary, intermediate and secondary teachers and parents may attend the session from 10 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. in Ginger Hall.

Dr. Curtis Englebright, state president of the Kentucky Council of International Reading Association and director of the reading program at Western Kentucky University, will moderate the program.

Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction Lyman Ginger will appear on the program, which will originate from the KET studios in Lexington.

Viewers in the closed circuit sites may respond to speakers and send in their questions.

Dr. William Hampton, director of MSU's Reading Center, is the coordinator at MSU.

Workshop leaders at MSU will be Wanda Maxey and Delores Tyler of

Felming County, Virginia Bodo of Carter County, and Marganna Phelps, Margaret Comet and Virginia Ashley of the Ashland school system.

The reading forum is part of the national "Right to Read" program. Persons desiring further information should contact Dr. Hampton at 783-2209.

Percussion impressive

By LINDA JOHNSON

Last Friday the MSU Percussion Ensemble presented an impressive concert, first of a series. It was given at Baird Recital Hall under the direction of Robert Schietroma.

Their program included "Uhuru," a very powerful, dynamic number, and "Tocatta," a unique arrangement in which rhythm and music were produced by precise body movements such as hand claps and finger snapping.

The recital ended intensely with a featured light show and "Symphony for Percussion."

Over 500 attend MSU Band Clinic

Eleven free concerts were scheduled Friday through Sunday at the annual MSU Band Clinic.

More than 500 student musicians from 130 high schools participated in the three-day event.

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

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

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

Guests conductors were 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 bands at the University of Michigan. Norden also conducted a concert.

All performances were in Baird Recital Hall.

Raiders give instruction

Four members of the Army ROTC Raider Company recently gave survival instruction to 29 Girl Scouts of the Lexington area at Camp Judy Layne.

The cadets were Steve Kinney, Morehead freshman; Steve Tabor, Louisville senior; Aleon Lake, Morehead freshman; and Harold Moore, Bowling Green freshman.

The Girl Scout leader for this group is Mrs. Patricia Davis.

Kinney gave first aid instruction, and Moore gave instruction on navigational techniques.

Tabor taught the girls how to make traps and snares.

Lake taught the girls how to set up poncho tents and how to build water stills.

This was the first time the cadets had taught survival training to Girl Scouts.

Glasser goes to D.C.

Dr. Marc Glasser was invited to participate in a Conference on the Teaching of Creative Writing at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. in January, sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund.

He was accompanied to Washington by Dr. Donald Cunningham and Dr. Robert A. Charles to attend the conference and a meeting of the Associated Writing Programs; and thereafter to participate in the Boatwright Literary Festival at the University of Richmond.

Only 400 participants were invited from throughout the country to attend the several programs, which included presentations by such literary notables as Katherine Ann Porter, Anthony Burgess, Ralph Ellison, John Galsworthy, Richard Wilbur, John Barth, I.A. Richards, Hortense Colisher, and Leslie Fiedler.

Heart fund collection set

A door-to-door collection for the American Heart Association by members of the University Younger Woman's Club is scheduled next Sunday.

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

Profs attend conference

Dr. Edmund Hicks and Dr. Perry LeRoy, professors of history, attended a regional conference on the teaching of African history last Friday at the University of Louisville.

Dr. Hicks is head of the MSU Department of History and Dr. LeRoy teaches African history courses at MSU.

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Mary Lynn Snyder, the only female member of the Rifle Team, lines up a shot. Photo by Louis Bailey

Markswoman joins rifle team

By LAUREL HOSKINS

That feminine touch is added to the Rifle Team by its only female member this semester, Mary Lynn Snyder.

The 19-year-old freshman from Louisville decided to try out for the team because "Dad always took me out target shooting with an old .22 rifle, so I heard about the rifle team here and joined because I wanted to see just how good at it I was."

Mary Lynn admits the first day she went to practice she had some doubts about being able to shoot the 15-pound .22 target rifle. These guns are heavier and have two scopes, so they are harder to shoot than the rifle she'd been used to. She also felt strange about being the only girl, but states that it doesn't bother her anymore.

Targets 50 feet away

Practice is from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the rifle range in Button Auditorium. At practice, Mary Lynn, along with the other team members, shoots at targets 50 feet away, in prone and kneeling position. She will later learn to shoot standing.

When asked if she gained any special attention by being a girl, Mary Lynn replied, "Yes, the sergeant treats me like a girl and gives me special privileges. I get to go off more."

She further explained that she is given more attention and special equipment, which consists of a .22 target rifle, safety jacket, sling, hand pad, and a kneeling pad.

Participates in rifle meets

Although she admits she will be nervous with people watching her, Mary Lynn plans to join the team in various rifle meets, which will be starting in about a month. She encourages other girls to join the team. She states, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun at the same time. You've got to stick with it, and you have to be optimistic."

Mary Lynn has decided she could shoot as well as she first thought she could, "but there's always room for improvement," she adds.

Monahan heads 'olympics'

Bob Monahan, instructor of education has been named director of the Eastern Kentucky 1973 Special Olympics to be held this spring.

Children in special education classes in Eastern Kentucky will be participating in the Special Olympics. Winners of the regional Olympics will advance to the state and possibly national competition.

'73 MSU reception in Louisville set

The University's annual Louisville-Jefferson County Reception will be tomorrow in the Canterbury Room of the Executive Inn.

Starting at 7 p.m., the session is open to students, parents, counselors, teachers and other interested persons in the city and county school systems.

The University's delegation will include faculty and staff members who will be prepared to answer questions concerning all facets of college life at MSU, including academic interests, admissions and financial aid.

Free refreshments also will be available.

"We sincerely believe this will be a beneficial and enjoyable evening for

all," said Dr. Ray Hornback, MSU's vice president for university affairs.

"Our faculty and staff members are anxious to meet as many people as possible," he added. "We'll stay as long as anyone has questions about Morehead State University."

Profs' articles printed

Articles by two MSU history professors are included in the January issue of "The Register" of the Kentucky Historical Society.

The articles are "The Kentucky Press and the Negro Testimony Controversy, 1866-1872" by Dr. Victor B. Howard, and "The Louisville Canal: Key to Aaron Burr's Western Trip of 1805" by Dr. Stuart Sprague.

Inscape has set March 1, as tentative date for a second poetry reading. Anyone wishing to participate, both readers and musicians may leave name and phone number at Room 101-F Combs building.

Copies of the fall issue of Inscape can be purchased at Room 103 Combs, or from members of the staff, who will have a table set up on the first floor of Combs during this week.

Strider on TV

Maurice Strider, associate professor of art appeared on Lexington television Sunday in conjunction with National Negro History Week.

Prior to that, Strider was a guest on "Area Profile" on WKYT-TV, Channel 27. He presented a series of color slides relating the significance of African and Afro-American art, a topic he has researched extensively in the past few years.

Strider appeared Feb. 18 on Channel 27 as a member of the Fisk University Jubilee Singers. The program was taped at the 43d annual Fisk Fine Arts Festival.

National Negro History Week was organized by the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and History to emphasize the contributions of black Americans. It is scheduled annually during the week of Lincoln's birthday.

A former teacher in the Lexington school system, Strider joined the art faculty in 1966.

Vet in ROTC at MSU

Robert J. Fink, Dayton, Ohio, senior, has been sworn into the Army ROTC advanced course here.

Col. Arthur L. Kelly, professor of military science, administered the oath.

Fink, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps for more than two years, is an industrial arts major. He plans to attend graduate school at MSU and receive his commission as a second lieutenant in two years.

While in the Marines, Fink served at Paris Island, S.C., Camp Geiger, N.C., Ft. Sill, Okla., Camp LeJeune, Cal., Camp Pendleton, Fla. and Vietnam. He was a sergeant when he was discharged.

Fink was president of his high school class four years and a member of the football and track teams.

Fink is an active member of the MSU Judo Club and the Industrial Education Club.

Vaudeville show set

Sigma Alpha Iota a professional music fraternity for women, is presenting a vaudeville show tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium.



Beth Nunley of Paul Blazer High School, Ashland, tries a bass flute, one of the many instruments displayed at the band clinic this weekend. (See story page 7)

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It was forward night Saturday at Wetherby Fieldhouse as four forwards scored a total of 66 points for MSU in the 112-93 win over Western. Eugene Lyons, left, started and was third high with 16, while substitute forward Arch Johnson, right, tallied 17, behind Leonard Coulter's 24.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Tankmen how twice

By MIKE WISEMAN

MSU's swimmers went to Wittenberg University last Tuesday for what turned out to be a very controversial swim meet, which Morehead State lost, 57-56.

The dispute stemmed from a judge's decision to disqualify one Wittenberg team in the final event for an infraction of the rules. Observers said there were those who questioned the decision, maintaining that the faster team, which went on to best Morehead, was the one that should have been disqualified.

Again there was a good showing by Morehead's divers. This time Bill Lowe was credited with winning both the Required and Optional Diving. He received help from fellow diver Bill Campbell, who tied him for first place in the Required Dives and took second place in the Optional Dives.

Other outstanding swimmers for MSU were Ken Watkins, Jack Abeln, and Rick Fuller.

Eastern Kentucky University visited Morehead State to renew their annual water dual. This time MSU came out on the short end of the score, as Eastern was much too fast.

Coach Bill Mack tried to piece together a team that would pull off an upset. Due to several illnesses on the team, the Eagles were lucky to stay as close as they did. The final score was in favor of Eastern, 67 to 44.

After the meet, Coach Mack made a few comments on the team's season. He said that the team's 4 and 6 record was not indicative of their performance. He noted that two of the losses were by less than 7 points; the number of points given to the winner of the last event. The record could have just as easily been 6 and 4.

JV's lose first

By MILFORD REID

The Young Eagles suffered their first setback last Thursday when they journeyed to Alice Lloyds and lost 77-76, but they came back to their winning was last Saturday as they dusted Sue Bennett College, 113-75 here.

In the Alice Lloyd game the Young Eagles were faced with a tough 2-3 zone, a hostile unfriendly gym, and a team that was shooting 63 per cent.

According to Young Eagles Head Coach, Eddie Conley, MSU did not play with Frye leading the way. Frye carried several buckets in the first half of the game. He said the Young Eagles were not hitting the basket in the first half and they were not on the boards. In the second half the JV's hit much better and went to the boards, but were having lots of foul trouble. In the last minutes of the game four players were saddled with four fouls. The Young Eagles led 63-62 with minutes left when Gene Frye fouled out, after that things went down.

Revenge:

In Saturday's game with Sue Bennett, the Young Eagles were in a very vengeful mood. They came out popping with Frye leading the way. Frye carried several buckets in the first half most of them from long distance. Seldom used Mike Wallen tossed in a couple of "crowd pleasers" to aid the Young Eagles' cause. The JV's had things pretty much own way the first half as they ran and shot well and completely defended the visitors. The Young Eagles led at halftime, 44-32. The second half was a repeat of the first as MSU ran and shot while the visitors could do nothing about it.

The Young Eagles had six men scoring in doubles figures, led by James Moorman with 29 points to take game scoring honors. He also led everyone in the game in rebounding as he grabbed 21.

The Young Eagles now stand 1st for the season and have 4 games left.

Eagles drop to second

Ed. note — The account of the Austin Peay game was submitted by Rick Covington.

It's always darkest before the dawn. Ask Coach Bill Harrell and the basketball Eagles, who slipped to third place in the OVC before breaking a three game losing streak with a big win Saturday. Just when it seemed the conference title was out of sight, Saturday's action put the Eagles back in the picture.

Turnovers and Fly Williams were just too much for Morehead State to handle, as the Governors of Austin Peay handed the Eagles their third conference loss of the season Monday night, 96-83.

Fly scores

Mistakes plagued MSU throughout the contest. The Eagles were forced into numerous errors and ended with 23 miscues. The Govs were able to capitalize on many of them, but they themselves were guilty of 19 turnovers.

Freshman sensation Fly Williams poured in 34 points to take game scoring honors. Williams connected on 16 of 29 from the field and snared seven rebounds.

Howard Jackson, a native of Lexington, garnered 11 rebounds and Percy Howard 10 for the Governors, who held a 57-44 edge in that department.

Leonard Coulter led Morehead State with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Eugene Lyons and Howard Wallen each had 15 points and Bill Dotson hit for 14 for the Eagles.

The game was tied nine times during the first period and the Gov's largest lead was seven, 48-41, on Jerry Wainstrath's short jumper with 43 left in the first half. Arch Johnson's follow shot made it 48-43 at intermission.

Govs on top

The Eagles made a strong threat early in the second period when Bill Dotson hit a 12 foot jumper to bring Morehead State within three, 56-53. The next 15:34 belonged to Austin Peay. The closest the Eagles could get was seven down. The Governors then built on their lead with the end result being the 96-83 decision.

That game left the Govs on top in the OVC with an 8-1 slate. Murray State was one game back, while the Eagles had dropped to two behind.

"We'll have to win all of them and hope for some help from the rest of the league," commented Harrell after the road trip as the Eagles had the enviable situation of four of their last five games at home. Harrell got the help he needed from Tennessee Tech while his charges toppled Western, 112-93. The Golden Eagles beat Murray State, 81-79, Saturday to move Morehead State back to a tie with Murray State, in second place in the conference.

Coulter sparks rally

Though he sat out one-third of the game, Leonard Coulter got his team rolling to boost the Eagles by the Hilltoppers. Coulter tallied 24 points, 16 in the first half, and grabbed eight rebounds. In the most balanced scoring attack the Eagles have managed this season, five other players finished in

double figures.

The second leading scorer for MSU was Arch Johnson, a substitute forward, who cashed in on eight field goals and a free throw for 17 points. With 16 each were Eugene Lyons and Bill Dotson. Also in double figures for the Eagles, Howard Wallen scored 14 and substitute center Mark Hudson garnered 11.

Wallen worked his way into the Morehead State record book with fourteen assists in the contest, topping Bobby Hile's record of 13 against Austin Peay in the 1970 season.

Western was lead in the losing effort by center Ray Bowerman and guard Johnny Britt with 18 each. Also cracking double figures were substitute forward Jerry Bundy with 15, guard Tony Stroud with 12 and forward Chuck Witt with 10.

Though outrebounced 49-46, the Eagles had a good excuse; they just weren't missing. "When you don't miss, how can you get any offensive rebounds?" reasoned Harrell. MSU connected on 49 of 85 from the field for a sizzling 57.6 percent, while Western hit 45.6 percent while getting seven more shots than the Eagles.

The crowd of 4500 grew uneasy early as the Hilltoppers jumped out to an eight point lead at 24-16 with 13:25 in the half as Ray Bowerman caused a five footer. Coulter came down and hit a 20 foot jumper, then stole the ball on the press and made good the layup that followed to put the Eagles back to within four.

Lead cut to eight

Behind the play of Coulter and Dotson, Morehead State kept the heat on with a full court press and a blazing fast break, tying the game at 28-28 with 10:27 in the half on Lyon's seven foot shot. After that it was all Eagles as Western couldn't keep pace.

The Hilltoppers made a final run coming from a 60-46 halftime score back to eight points, at 70-62, on a 15 foot jumper by Bundy. But they could come no closer.

The game was the highest scoring outing for the Eagles this season. It ran their record to 12-9 overall and 7-3 in league play. Western fell to 3-6 in the OVC.

Harrell had praise for the play of his bench, in particular Johnson and Hudson. That bench will be important the rest of the way as the Eagles still trail Austin Peay by two games going into the last two weeks of the season. MSU cannot lose again, and must hope for somebody else to knock off the Govs to make all the pre-season predictions of a conference title come true.



Games through
February 17.

Team	Conference	Overall
Austin Peay	9-1	19-3
Murray State	7-3	14-6
Morehead State	7-3	12-9
Eastern	6-4	11-10
Tennessee Tech	4-6	10-10
Middle Tennessee	3-7	10-9
Western	3-7	7-15
East Tennessee	1-9	8-14

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From the looks of the scoreboard, the MSU Eagle is happy during this time out. The Eagle performs his feats during time outs at all MSU home basketball games. Photo by Nathan Birdwhistell

Young swimmers head for KISC

The University's swim team finished the regular season with 4-6 record and heads into the state championship meet with its youngest squad in several years.

Coach Bill Mack will have eight freshmen and sophomores on his 12-man squad in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim Championships Thursday through Saturday at Western Kentucky University.

"We don't have enough bench but our young men have been improving recently and we expect to finish high in several events," the veteran coach said.

Noting that two regular season losses were by a single point, Mack said his Eagles had been weakened in mid-season by the flu.

He singled out three swimmers and a diver for "very encouraging" performances this season. Named were freshmen freestylers Rick Fuller and Mike Miller, junior butterflyer Ken Watkins and freshman diver Bill Lowe.

Mack said he expected Fuller to challenge in the 200-yard freestyle, Miller in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Watkins in the 200-yard butterfly and

200-yard individual medley and Lowe in the optional diving.

The squad's regular season included victories over Louisville, Centre, Berea and West Va. Tech and losses to Marshall, Morris Harvey, Evansville, Western Kentucky, Wittenburg and Eastern Kentucky.

Top efforts in each event this season were:

400 Medley relay — 4:01.0 (Abeln, Lange, Gilbert, Fuller).

1000 free — 11:28.4 (Mike Miller).

200 free — 1:58.6 (Rick Fuller).

50 free — 24.3 (Dick Gilbert).

200 I-M — 2:09.7 (Ken Watkins).

Required diving — 129.05 pts. (Bill Lowe).

200 fly — 2:10.7 (Ken Watkins).

100 free — 54.3 (Mike Gooch, Steve Wiseman).

200 back — 2:16.3 (Jack Abeln).

500 free — 5:26 (Rick Fuller).

200 breast — 2:29.8 (Brent Lange).

Optional diving — 199.10 pts. (Bill Lowe).

400 free relay — 3:33.2 (Watkins, Gooch, Fuller, Wiseman).

This space reserved

By DICKIE FARMER

Morehead State University finds itself in a unique position. Surrounded by athletic groups with far less in facilities, the University has the best fields and floors in the region. The opportunity to serve in this area is not without its headaches, though.

Witness a recent turn of events involving Rowan County High School and the University. Vandals broke into the high school gym, stopped the drains in the shower room, and turned on the water. The floor was partially flooded, leaving approximately half of it turning up at the edges of the boards, or "buckling".

Schools contacted

As it turned out, the floor was not damaged sufficiently to prevent the basketball team from playing its final three home games there. However, as the mop-up operation began, the university was contacted about using Wetherby Fieldhouse. This alone was enough to start rumors flying about MSU refusing to let the Rowan County team use the fieldhouse.

Here's what actually transpired. Athletic Director Paul Ousley of Rowan County contacted the Physical Education Department about the possibility of using the fieldhouse. He was referred to Dr. Gene Scholes, assistant to the President, since the University is currently without an acting athletic director.

Scholes and Ousley discussed the alternatives, including using the fieldhouse. Ousley then promised to get in touch with Scholes when a solution was reached.

Gridders gain two, lose one for spring

Two offensive tackles from Southwestern Ohio have been recruited for the 1973 football squad at MSU.

Head Coach Roy Terry announced that Don Bonner of Dayton and Tim York of Lebanon have signed Ohio Valley Conference letters-of-intent.

Bonner, 6-2 and 270 pounds, was an All-City, All-Area and All-Southwest Ohio performer at Dayton Roosevelt under Coach Tom Montgomery.

York, 6-5 and 240 pounds, earned All-League, All-Area and All-Southwest Ohio honors under Coach Jim VanDeGrift at Lebanon High School.

"Both of these young men have excellent potential as college linemen," Terry said.

Spring football practice doesn't start for another three weeks and already Head Coach Roy Terry is having bad luck.

Quarterback Lou Mains, a three-year letterman and a senior this fall, suffered a knee injury in intramurals this week and must undergo surgery.

Terry said Mains, the team's top punter, will miss all of the spring workouts which begin March 5.

Also out of action are junior tailback Jimmy Johnson and senior defensive tackle Mark Sheehan. Both are recovering from injuries which sidelined them last season.

The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game tentatively has been set for Saturday, April 14, at 1 p.m.

To use the fieldhouse, the superintendent of Rowan County Schools would have to make a formal request to MSU President Dr. Adron Doran. Then concessions, maintenance and security personnel at MSU would have to begin putting the fieldhouse in order. No such formal request was ever made, so the University never turned Rowan County down.

The Rowan County people never made the request for two reasons, according to Ousley. First, the Viking floor was damaged, but playable. Secondly, the 6th District high school tournament will be played there next week. At the time the gym was being vandalized, the district coaches were voting to not allow practice on the fieldhouse floor.

Somewhere along the line, communications as to the chain of events broke down. This should never have happened. Such bad feelings could effect ticket sales, recruiting, and other facets, both athletic and not, of the University.

In fact, the fieldhouse is available to most groups. The University, however, exercises control over events in their facilities to ensure they are not misused. In addition, the primary concern of the University in use of facilities is to bring in events that will enhance the University community, according to Scholes. For that reason, a certain selectivity is needed.

Hopefully, bad feelings over this incident will not persist as the facts are set straight. MSU needs Morehead and Rowan County and Morehead and Rowan County need this University.

Speaking of facilities, the College Heights Herald of Western is unhappy with Sewell Natatorium. In a recent sports article our facility was termed a "dilapidated relic." (Not mentioned, of course, was the fact that ours was one of the first indoor pools among the regional universities, and Western's is one of the last. None are so scornful of the poor than the newly rich.) Sorry, Hilltoppers, we'd like a new pool, too. Why don't you use your influence to help us get one?

Calendar

Today

Basketball — MSU JV's at Transylvania JV's (5:30); West Carter Co. at Breck (8 p.m.); Rowan Co. at Russell (8 p.m.).

Thursday

Basketball — MSU JV's at Lewis College (7:30).

Swimming — MSU at Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships (Bowling Green) (2 p.m.).

Friday

Basketball — Breck at West Carter (8 p.m.); Rowan Co. at East Carter (8 p.m.).

Swimming — MSU at Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships (Bowling Green) (2 p.m.).

Saturday

Basketball — MSU at East Tennessee (1:10); Mt. Sterling at Breck (8 p.m.).

Swimming — MSU at Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships (Bowling Green) (2 p.m.).

Monday

Basketball — Tennessee Tech at MSU (7:30); Transylvania JV's at MSU JV's (5:30).



Bill Lowe



Mike Miller



Ken Watkins



Rick Fuller

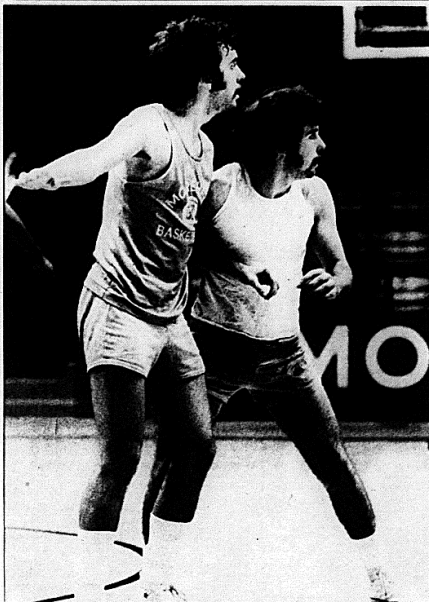
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At times blood isn't thicker than water. Like when you're talking about MSU basketball, Howard Wallen, left, is being guarded by his younger brother, Mike, in a recent practice. Howard, a junior, was an all-OVC pick last season. Mike has been improving with every game as a freshman on the JV squad.

University Staff Photo

Seven wrestlers in NCAA's

A team of seven MSU wrestlers will represent the University in this weekend's NCAA Mid-East Regional Qualifier. According to Coach Dan Walker, two of his grapplers have an excellent chance to place, while two others have a chance.

Only one senior, Steve Morgan from Indianapolis, will be making the trip. Morgan will wrestle in the 177-pound class.

Four freshmen and two sophomores will also be journeying to Cincinnati for the big meet.

The Eagles closed their season last weekend by handily beating Xavier and Morris Harvey. Their record for the year is a much improved 8-5, from last year's 3-8. Walker is not ready to say Morehead State is a wrestling power yet.

"We're on a youth movement," Walker commented. "We still need to fill in at some spots through recruiting next year. This year, we're going up mainly to gain experience in the Regional."

Only one of the seven Eagles competing in the Qualifier has been there before. Micky Ryzmek, a Toledo,

Ohio, sophomore, finished fourth last year in the 134-pound division. This year he'll compete in the 142-pound class.

"Ryzmek has performed well in the higher weight division," observed Walker. "He could get muscled around some this weekend, though."

Ryzmek is one of the two Walker gives a good chance to place in the Regional and go on to the National Tournament in Seattle, Washington, the following weekend. The other is Morgan. "Morgan has been coming along well," said the Eagle wrestling coach. "He has a good chance if he gets hot."

Given an outside shot by Walker are Jerry Anthony, freshman heavyweight from Toledo and Chuck Freels, a sophomore who will wrestle in the 158-pound class. Anthony is unbeaten in 13 matches this year.

Other Eagles competing in the NCAA Mid-East Regional include Brain Keith, a freshman from East Meadow, New York, who will compete in the 190-pound class; Chip Allen, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, in the 167-pound division; and Al Jordan, a freshman from Campbell Co., Kentucky, in the 190-pound division.

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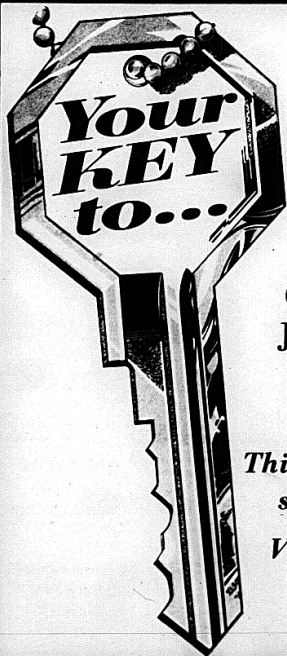
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