

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

Vol. 42, No. 32

SGA prepares for elections

By MILFORD REID

The upcoming SGA elections, set for April 10, took center stage at the SGA meeting last Wednesday.

At that meeting the chairman of the Elections Committee, Sue Grace, resigned; the dates for signing up to run for an SGA office, the primary and final elections, and the campaigning periods were announced; and a proposal was passed that the president of the SGA, in the presence of the Elections and Executive Committees, should draw the names of the candidates for their placement on the ballot.

Chairman resigns

Sue Grace resigned as chairman of the Elections Committee because of a conflict of interests, she said. Her husband, Roger, is running for SGA vice president. John Senger and Gary Young were then elected co-chairmen of the committee. Deadline for candidates to file was set at 4 p.m. April 2, in the SGA offices.

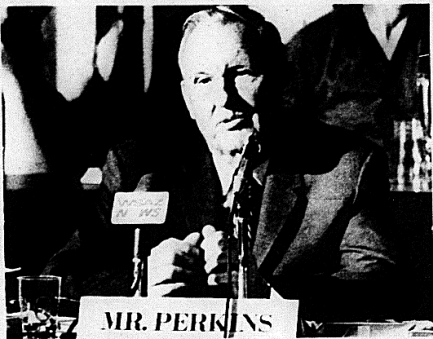
The Elections Committee asks all persons signing up for the elections to provide a wallet-size photo of

themselves. The photo will be used to make a big poster of all candidates running for an office so students will know who is running.

Ballot placement random

The proposal to have Pete Marcum, SGA president, randomly draw the names of the candidates running for an office to determine their placement on the ballot was introduced because of complaints that when candidates' names are placed on the ballot in alphabetical order (as they usually are) names listed first or last have a slight advantage over those in the middle. It was felt that if the names were randomly drawn to be placed on the ballot this would eliminate any advantage in having a name start with an A or Z.

In other business the SGA appropriated \$2,000 for the Eagles-Jackson Brown concert, scheduled for April 26. The money is needed because the groups would not accept the original offer of \$6,000 and want more money, said Larry Pritchard, entertainment committee chairman.



Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) shown here, chaired a subcommittee of his Committee on Education and Labor which met here Friday to hear testimony on a bill pending before Congress which will replace the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which expires this June.

University Staff Photo

Educators blast Nixon plan

By GAIL MYERS

Educators from five states were on campus Friday to testify before Rep. Carl Perkins' (D-Ky.) House Subcommittee on Education. The testimony was overwhelmingly opposed to President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing for education with the abolition of 30 federal aid programs.

Among those opposing the bill was MSU President Adron Doran, who opened the testimony. His main concern was with the cutbacks in aid to needy college students. As things stand now, Dr. Doran said, high school principals and guidance counselors in Kentucky are "greatly confused" because they're unsure about advising financially needy college-bound students.

In a recent letter to Rep. George H. Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Perkins expressed sentiments similar to Dr. Doran's by urging the "most expeditious handling" of funding for student assistance programs. He said that student aid appropriations be

processed as a separate bill, if necessary, to make sure that students and parents know what aid will be available for the next academic year as soon as possible.

George Eyster, head of Morehead's Appalachian Adult Education Center, testified that he "would find it difficult" to assign priorities to adult education if it meant "jeopardizing school lunch funds." He was referring to the fact that under Nixon's proposal, many of the present agencies would be lumped under one heading, and priorities would be assigned at the state level to the various programs.

This, said Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.) a member of the subcommittee, would "force us to fight with each other" for funds.

The subcommittee members all seemed to feel that the President's bill didn't have a "snowball's chance in the warm place" of passage, as Rep. Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) phrased it.

The educators all seemed to favor extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, now in effect, which expires on June 30.

The hearings were concluded Saturday with testimony given in Louisville.

Election dates set

The dates have been announced for student government elections for this spring. Sign-ups began last Monday and close next Monday, April 2 at 4 p.m.

The primary election will be held on Tuesday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Final election of officers will be Wednesday, April 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The campaign period for the primary election will be from Tuesday, April 3 at noon to Tuesday, April 10. For final elections it will be from April 10 through Wednesday, April 18.

Students may sign up to run for office in the Student Government office, on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center.

Applications are now being accepted for students interested in student teaching during the fall semester, 1972. Seniors planning on student teaching should complete their applications in Room 291 Ginger Hall as soon as possible.

Humanities day tomorrow

Hundreds of high school students are expected on campus tomorrow to explore "The World of the Humanities." Career opportunities in art, radio-TV, theater, journalism, speech and debate, philosophy, languages and literature, and music will be emphasized during the day-long event.

The day, sponsored by the School of Humanities, begins with registration at 9 a.m. in Baird Music Hall, Claypool-Young Art Building and the Adron Doran University Center.

Exhibits, demonstrations and tours are scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

President Adron Doran will welcome the group at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon. MSU's award-winning Jazz Ensemble will perform.

The Music Department plans include open rehearsals and a film on the Marching Band. Languages and Literature will conduct a workshop on writing fiction and poetry, and show films of outstanding writers such as

Jorge Luis Borges and Alfred Kazin. The Philosophy Department will conduct a rap session with college students and show a film on Bertrand Russell and Aristotle. Art Department visitors will see a model class in action and demonstrations of techniques in painting, sculpture, photography and crafts.

In Communications, students may visit with the University's prize-winning debate team, participate in demonstrations in radio and television, watch excerpts from the upcoming musical, "Guys and Dolls," or hear students tell how the Trail Blazer is produced and see films on careers in Journalism.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Morehead this Friday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the drill floor of Button Auditorium.



The MSU marching band is seen here playing the MSU fight song in last Wednesday's rainy weather, filming a promotional commercial for the Army that will soon be shown on national television. The 246-member band

marched for four hours to film a 20-second segment for the commercial, in which the marching bands from Texas A & M and University of Southern California will also be seen.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Intersession offers special classes

A tour of historical cities in Europe, flowers and wildlife in the Great Smoky Mountains, government at work in Washington, camping and canoeing in Daniel Boone National Forest and creative cooking.

Would you believe a list of college courses?

It's Intersession 1973 at Morehead State University—a three-week "mini-semester" where students are encouraged to enroll in special classes not available the rest of the year.

About 10 of the more than 80 courses

being offered involve travel this year. Students may enroll for up to four semester hours of credit. Most classes meet three hours daily.

The term opens May 21 and closes June 8. Registration will be Monday, May 21, in the Laughlin Health Building.

Kentucky residents pay \$15 per semester hour for undergraduate study and \$22 per hour for graduate classes. Out-of-state students pay \$37 per hour as undergraduates and \$50 per hour for graduate work.

Guidance counselors convene here

More than 40 guidance counselors attended a meeting of the East Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association last week at the University.

Counselors from high schools, elementary schools and vocational schools in Northeast Kentucky met in the Adron Dorian University Center.

Dr. William Draper of the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center in Morehead discussed "New Approaches in Counseling."

Mrs. Ruth Ann Blanton, guidance counselor at Prestonsburg Elementary School, was installed as president of the

group and other new officers were elected.

The group planned for the Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association meeting.

Dr. C.W. Riddle, head of the MSU Department of Counseling and Educational Foundations, was meeting coordinator.

The Rowan County Democratic party is holding a potluck dinner for all Democrats this Friday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building in Morehead.



Louis Bailey, the Trail Blazer's intrepid photographer, pedals up campus en route to an assignment.

Photo by Nathan Berdusiatoff

Morehead Home and Auto Supply

Firestone

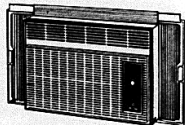


"World's largest Philco dealer"

COOL COMFORT

at cool prices

**Air Chief
5000
BTU
Air
Conditioner**



- Automatic thermostat
- Quick mount installation kit
- Permanent-washable filter which can be removed without taking off front panel
- Underwriter listed to prevent fire or shock hazard

05-13-024-7

Stay cool for pennies a day!

only **\$99⁹⁵**

THIS IS THE FUNNY NAUGHTY MOVIE YOUR FRIENDS ALL TALK ABOUT

**YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN
EVERYTHING***

TRAIL THEATRE

Morehead, Ky. 784-6114

**T
H
U
R
S
D
A
Y**
thru
**S
U
N
D
A
Y**



WOODY ALLEN'S

BURT REYNOLDS
LYNN REDGRIVE
TONY RANDALL

2nd
BIG HIT

HERE COME THE

F.U.

starring **BURT
"Center Fold"
REYNOLDS**

YUL BRYNNER
and **RAQUEL WELCH**



**UNIVERSITY
CINEMA**

Morehead, Ky. 784-5532

ENDS TONIGHT!

"The Worlds Greatest Athlete"

WEDNESDAY thru TUESDAY

HELL, UPSIDE DOWN

**WHO WILL SURVIVE - IN ONE OF THE
GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!**



THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

starring **GENE HACKMAN
ERNEST BORGNONE
STELLA STELLA
RODDY MACDOWALL
CAROL LYNLEY
RED BATTEN**

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

FFA launches drive

Seeing an opportunity to promote a greater knowledge of the agricultural industry and support education in agriculture, former members of the Future Farmers of America recently launched a major drive on campus to form an FFA Alumni Association.

The aim is to provide a mechanism whereby former members can actively promote and support the FFA organization, FFA activities, and vocational agriculture.

The local drive is part of a national effort currently underway to unite former members into the newly formed National FFA Alumni Association.

"Since the FFA Alumni Association is a newly formed organization, by organizing now, Rowan will be one of the first local chartered affiliates in the nation," said Lloyd Dean, acting chairman of the local organizational effort, "and we would like to have as

many charter members as possible."

"We seek the help of every potential member in the area to organize and charter the local FFA Alumni Association," said Dean. All former active, collegiate, and honorary FFA and NFA members, and both present and former professional vocational agricultural educators are eligible for membership.

According to Dean, a minimum of 10 members are needed to charter a local affiliate. "It's hard to estimate the number of potential members in this area," he said, "but we hope to have at least 30 members by our first meeting."

All are invited to attend a special meeting at the Farm Bureau Building on West Main Street Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to organize the local FFA Alumni Association. Anyone who cannot attend is urged to contact Lloyd Dean, or Clay Banks for more information.

Brockman designs 13th set

By VICKY BRUNKER

"Set design is a composite of exposures. Theoretically, the more you do it, the better you get at your area." This is the philosophy of C. Lance Brockman, designer and technical director of MSU's theater and of "Guys and Dolls," the musical which opens Monday night for twelve performances. This philosophy is being given a real workout. Since Brockman has been here, he has designed thirteen shows.

He has also supervised ten student-designed shows, about which he says: "One of the most important things I try to do is incorporate students into the program so they get a chance to design."

The increase in student designers is evident in the summer theater programs. In the summer theater of 1971 there was one student designer; the next year there were three student stage designers and one student costumer. Next summer, there will be three student set designers and two student costumers.

Presently Brockman is coping with the seven scene changes in "Guys and Dolls" in the Little Theater. He said, "We are going to use revolving screens with one side lit to give a street light

effect. Since there is no fly system it doesn't allow for a great deal of variation, especially with this many scene shifts."

Asked what was the most difficult problem he had faced as a designer, he said, "Fitting everything into the Little Theater, especially for a show like 'Guys and Dolls.'"

Job interviews set

The Placement Center schedule for the next week is as follows:

March 28: Aetna Insurance Company, Lexington, Business administration and accounting.

March 29: FSEE Exams (Change in location) 9:30-12:30, 111 Lyman V. Ginger Hall.

March 30: West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio.

April 2: Kroger Food Stores, Louisville, business applicants.

April 3: Wallace Business Forms Hillside, Indiana, business majors; U.S. Marine Corps, Cincinnati.

April 4: U.S. Marines, Board of Education, Kent County, Chestertown, Maryland; Huntington Local Schools and Union Scioto Local Schools, Chillicothe, Ohio.



Miss Kentucky 1972, Carolyn Walters (center), is seen here with Ralph Hunt, chairman of the Miss MSU Pageant, and Betty Hamilton, executive director of the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Pageant to be April 11

A path that could lead to the Miss America Pageant begins here Wednesday, April 11, when 31 coeds enter the 6th annual Miss MSU Pageant.

About half of the contestants will present their talent April 11 while the others are judged in swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Five judges considering beauty, talent and poise will select a successor to the current Miss MSU, Nancye Chandler Williams of Pineville, Miss MSU of 1973 will be crowned Thursday, April 12.

The MSU Pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant which sends its state winner to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Carolyn Sue Weber, the current Miss Kentucky, and Debra Dene Barnes, Miss America of 1968, will appear at the pageant. Dennison Keller, producer of the Miss Ohio Pageant, will be master of ceremonies.

Admission for each night is \$1.50. The Miss MSU Pageant is sponsored by the University's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council.

COLLEGIATE NOTES

Understand all subjects, plays and

and novels faster!

— Thousands of topics available within 48 hours of mailing

— Complete with bibliography and footnotes

— Lowest Prices are GUARANTEED Send \$1.90 for our latest descriptive Mail-Order Catalogue with Postage.

Paid Order Forms too:

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH GUIDE

1 N. 13 th St. Bldg. Rm 706

Phila. Pa. 19107

HOT-LINE (215) 563-3758

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basic diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



Heading in the right direction

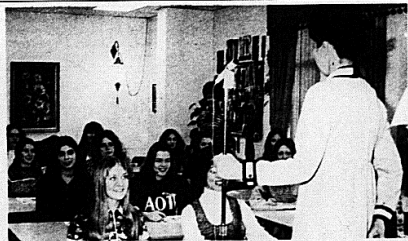
Moving straight ahead, following the times, keeping up-to-date, seeking the life that's happening now. That's you and your friends, always on the go.

To keep you going confidently every day, you need Tampax tampons. They're the internal sanitary protection that's part of today: that frees you to lead an active life. No reason to sit idle and let the fun pass you by. With Tampax tampons, you're not encumbered by pins and pads, not held back by fear of something showing.

And they come in three absorbencies — Regular, Super and Junior — so you get the one that's best for you. With Tampax tampons to rely on, you're always heading in the right direction for fun.



The internal protection every woman trust



"Be your best you" was the theme of Mrs. Adron Doran's recent Personal Development Institute workshop for the Miss MSU contestants. She briefed the girls in such areas as walking, talking, the use of the microphone, and the correct clothing and makeup. Mrs. Doran then explained the importance of inner beauty and charm. This, she said, usually makes the difference between the reigning queen and the first runner-up.

Photo By Tim Badden

"Everything We Have Is Outstanding"

Eagles Nest

Get your goodies at the Kentucky Bakery



Private dining room, where eating is always a pleasure.

HEY, WILLIE...
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT
THE AMERICAN INDIANS THESE DAYS?
...I HEAR INDIANS BORN IN THE
STATES AREN'T EVEN U.S. CITIZENS

THEY GET A BUM DEAL
ALRIGHT JOE. THEY FOUGHT
OVER HERE IN NAM WITH THE
REST OF U.S. AND STILL
THEY DON'T GET ALL
THE RIGHTS AND
AID THEY
DESERVE



(APOLOGIES TO BILL MAULDIN)

Hurray for POW's, but don't forget disabled vets

With the return of the prisoners of war, Americans are now more fully aware of the suffering and sacrifice that men undergo for their country. However, public awareness seems to have stopped with the POWs, forgetting the suffering of the other veterans.

Many veterans have suffered as much or more than these POWs. Some have lost their eyesight or hearing or have been crippled, maimed, or suffered various mental anxieties. Yet, as was pointed out at the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association meeting by Jack Frost, national treasurer of the National Association of Collegiate Veterans, legislators have recently made cutbacks in the aid to veterans.

Some of these cutbacks include a slash of \$81 million for VA Hospital construction, a cut of almost \$1 billion in the Public Employment Program of the

Emergency Employment Act in which 38 percent of this program's employees are Vietnam-war veterans, and seven and a half percent reduction in VA medical research funds.

Another of the major cutbacks affecting veterans is being made by deleting educational funds that were provided for in the "Cranston Amendment." This bill was designed to provide \$25 million for veterans' use in furthering their education, and was to begin the second half of the 1972-73 academic year. However, the Office of Education has not taken the necessary steps to make the money available. Instead, it has recommended the \$25 million be rescinded in the President's fiscal 1974 budget.

All these cutbacks seem unfair considering the benefits these POWs are receiving. However, this does not

suggest that the POWs should not receive benefits. Indeed, they deserve these benefits and are entitled to the glory they receive. But all veterans deserve a chance to better themselves through further education and compensation for their disabilities. Thus, they should not be denied the financial assistance needed for that chance.

Noise not only a nuisance but a danger to body

Pollution has fast become a menace everywhere. But one of the most annoying and most often ignored types is noise pollution.

Aside from being annoying, noise is also dangerous. Noise has become synonymous with progress, and it needn't be. According to experts, noise pollution is the easiest and cheapest of all the modern menaces to control. Yet acoustical anarchy continues.

The federal government has set standards to make noise above a certain decibel level unlawful. But enforcement is, and always will be, difficult.

The maximum level of noise which the human body can tolerate over an extended period of time and remain reasonably healthy is about 80 decibels. Yet the average city dweller goes to work endures a noise level in excess of 90 decibels. This barrage comes from construction noise, jackhammers, traffic, and even loud air conditioners, and can cause a painful variety of serious physical and emotional problems.

When the body reacts to the unexpected loud noise the blood vessels constrict, the skin pales, muscles and internal organs tense and cramp, and adrenaline shoots into the bloodstream. Although no direct correlation

between heart diseases and noise has yet been established, it is obvious that for anyone suffering from cardiovascular difficulty, such constant stress on the body is dangerous. With heart diseases the largest cause of death in the United States, noise pollution also becomes a medical problem.

Hearing loss is the most obvious effect of noise pollution. Recently a condition called "sociociss" has begun to afflict man — hearing loss due to the surrounding environment. Industry doesn't produce many quiet household appliances, simply because they don't sell. But the loudest is not necessarily the best. Quieter models do work just as well.

Laws now protect factory and construction workers from dangerously loud noise. But noise pollution has become much more than just an occupational hazard. What if you just happen to live next door?

Thus far only New York and Chicago have a comprehensive government enforced noise abatement code. If enough people become sufficiently aroused to make the right kind of noise, perhaps something will be done — for the sake of health and sanity.

Guns too readily available

Do you remember your third birthday? If not, that is normal, but there is a little girl near Covington who has lost her chance to remember because of a .32 caliber gun bullet that grazed her cheek and punctured her right lung. She died last week.

It was the birthday of Melissa Jo Humphreys. She and her two brothers had finished their cake and ice cream and had wandered upstairs to their mother's bedroom, where Mrs. Humphreys kept a loaded .32-caliber under her pillow.

The gun, like so many other "Saturday night specials," was bought by the mother for protection. This type of gun does not really serve as a protective device. It is more likely to

Wounded Knee: a pain in the heart

In December of 1890, the U.S. Cavalry fought what was to be the final battle of the great Indian Wars, at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. The West was now open for expansion without the threat of the red man. The defeated Indians were put on reservations where now over half of their 800,000 population still live.

Since then, the American Indian has faced discrimination and neglect greater than that of the American Negro. The present plight of the red man in America has left him with not only a loss of identity but also a loss of dignity.

Now, at this same spot, 83 years later, a new "war" has been declared that even the 7th cavalry could not stop. Many reporters have termed it a show of "red power," but a more adequate description would be a battle for public attention.

A group of Indians known as the American Indian Movement (AIM) have recaptured with physical force Wounded Knee and literally isolated the town from the United States. With their new claim of sovereignty, they proposed to bargain with the federal government country to country.

With obvious irony the location was picked where the old Indian wars had ended, for the opening campaign for the new Indian war for recognition.

Dennis Banks, national field director of AIM, said "We're trying to bring about some meaningful change for the Indian community."

Whether the embittered Indians who laid siege upon Wounded Knee were justified in their action hinges on the awaited outcome that lies in the future. Only time will tell whether this modern day cowboys-and-Indians confrontation will jar the American consciousness, help bring new civil rights for the red man, or if it will end in disaster that will be a tragedy for all concerned.

US dollar causes jitters

The economy of the United States seems to be causing a few cases of the jitters. The dollar is taking a severe battering. Other currencies are leading to the devaluation of the dollar. The Dow Jones industrial average has dropped 72 points in a month. Last month the average was at a record high of 1052.

The U.S. dollar is weak. But the distressing news is that the trade deficit reached \$6.4 billion. Foreign countries are changing their economic values. The Swiss franc has devalued the U.S. dollar by 7 percent. The West German

Bank had to buy over \$6 billion to keep the price from falling below the floor of 3.15 marks set by international agreement.

If this crisis continues, international trade can be taken to keep out unwanted dollars.

Americans in the U.S. may not feel the situation directly but those outside of the states are being affected greatly. The U.S. dollar has been in trouble for some time. Hopefully the imbalance can be corrected before the world is divided into isolated sections with restricted trade.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Managing Editor Carl Myers
Assistant Managing Editor David Mulloy
Sports Editor Richard Farmer
Copy Editor Brad Fahney
Features Editor Vernon Stapleton
Business Managers Don Grignon
Photographer Louis Bailey
Researcher Elizabeth Isaac
Editorial Page Editor Debbie Wade
Editorial Writer Stumper, Elizabeth Isaac, Sally Wines, Brad Fahney, Donna Nunn.

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and three in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported.

'Blues Boy' King informal and professional

By MILFORD REID
It was break time at the B. B. King concert, held last Wednesday at the fieldhouse, and the star of the show sat on a folded chair on the edge of the stage signing autographs. His band had long since departed for the dressing room, no doubt so they could rest and gain some strength for the second show.

But King sat on the stage signing autographs, a girl's cast, and a dude's crutches. He found the time to talk shop with some of the people about guitars and amplifiers. In the course of talking with the people, King said that he had been travelling all day long. He had left Las Vegas early that morning, made a few stops and landed in Lexington a few hours before.

Had no break

Presently his band came out and he began the second show. He had had no break.

After the second show and an encore, we talked in his dressing room.

Asked how he came by the name B. B. he said, "I worked for a radio station in Memphis as a disc jockey, and they called me Blues Boy. Later they started getting hip and just called me B. B."

"My real name," he said, "is Riley, middle initial B, which stands for nothing, King."

How did he get into the entertaining business? "I broke into show business as a gospel singer with a couple of groups. Then I left Mississippi for Memphis and became a disc jockey. As a disc jockey I had about 15 minutes live where I would play the guitar and sing,

and that is how I really got started."

King said that while in Memphis he played for what he called "house rent parties." At these parties a few people got together and played whist and "I was there for entertainment," he said. After playing at some "house rent parties" and small clubs, King got the job as disc jockey at the Memphis station, and from there his career started.

Asked how long he had been in show business, he said, "I have been in show business professionally 26 years." King is 47 years old.

Each is a favorite

King's latest album is "The Best of B.B. King," and when asked if he had any favorite song, past or present, he said, "Every one I make is a favorite for a while."

Today a lot of recording artists, especially black artists, are recording movie scores. King said that he and his band have played and sang for several movie scores, including "For Love of Ivy," "The Seven Minutes," and "Medicine Ball Carnival." But he has never scored a full movie.

About his playing, King said, "I feel when I play that I should not just pluck the guitar. I feel the guitar should be an extension of my voice, an extension of me."

The last thing I asked King was about his home area, which he said was Mississippi. By this time he had changed shirts and shoes and was sitting on a sofa sitting in a folding chair. And as I left the "King of the Blues" I had to look at his autograph.

Kehoe exhibits 'magical bronze'

By HAZEL DYER
An exhibition of sculpture by John D. Kehoe opened last Thursday with a lecture, followed by a reception for the artist-professor at the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Kehoe's works have been exhibited both nationally and internationally for the last fifteen years.

He is professor of art at the University of Georgia, and acts as director for the University System of Georgia Study Abroad in Italy.

"Magic of Bronze" theme

Theme for the exhibition-lecture was "The Magic of Bronze."

"Samurai," one of the sculptures implies a graceful rhythmic motion. There are three parts that make up this form, with the center piece providing the illusion of aerial freedom. "Samurai" depiction of a Japanese warrior, was cast in Italy, and took ten months to complete.

Taking another form is "Patriarch," a rectangular plaque done in high relief, or "Talisman" where one can see what can be done with color by applying patina to bronze. Patina is a color film formed by the natural oxidation of acids or minerals.

Kehoe opened his lecture by saying that art should provoke, even a negative reaction would be better than viewing the art passively.

Casting art traced

Slides were shown tracing the art of

Applications for positions of student counselors and office staff positions in residence halls will be taken in room 305 of the Administration Building, from March 27-30.

Frat exceeds goal

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity collected \$2,818 last Saturday on their 50 mile march covering Morehead, Flemingsburg, and Maysville. They exceeded their goal of \$2,500. Last year the fraternity collected \$2,300.

The money was collected for the Kentucky Easter Seal Society.



John D. Kehoe shows his sculpture to Dr. William Booth. The exhibit will be on display until April 20.

Photo by Nathan Birdwhistell

King concert not unusual

By VERNON STAPLETON

Wednesday night's concert, featuring country blues singer B.B. King, fell in line with usual S.G.A. concert expectations. The performers were late, so the crowd began to mill around on the fieldhouse floor. People began to light cigarettes, creating a misty haze throughout the complex. It appeared that no one knew what was going to happen.

Almost unnoticed by anyone, a seven-piece band slipped on stage around 9:30. The members had barely adjusted their instruments before Mississippi B. B. King appeared and was greeted with a hearty round of applause.

Using lots of facial expression and body gestures, he opened by singing "Everyday I Got The Blues." Other songs and sets followed with no introductions, leaving some people wondering what the titles were.

Just before King broke for a short intermission, he introduced each member of his band, which consisted of a drummer, baritone, two saxophones, trumpet, bass and a piano player.

By the end, nearly everyone was caught up in a trance-like mood. Most of the audience had moved onto the floor. They were dancing, shouting and clapping their hands, but like all good times, the concert came to an end.



BB King singing his blues in last Wednesday's concert.

Photo by Louis Bailey

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

We're looking for part-time help to promote the campus market for film developing.

Our rep will distribute promotional materials, posters, 'free' processing coupons, etc. No photo experience necessary.

Good money-maker! Your efforts backed by college newspaper ads. Don't pass this one up.

BEST PHOTO by Ron Tyler
100 Summers St.
Covington, Ohio 45223

Yes, send me the information:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
College or Univ. _____

Classified Ads

FOR SALE - Bundy E flat Alto Saxophone, like new, with silver Selmer-Paris mouthpiece. Regular mouthpiece, music stand and other accessories. \$190.00, call 784-8372.

Marios Speedwagon is now open five days a week. Weds. through Sun. till 4 each morning.

MEN - WOMEN - WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAC 2049QU, Fort Angeles WA 98362.

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

Sunshine Dry Cleaners offer the fastest service in town, 251 W. Main, Phone 784-8413.

The Cobbler's Cottage, 334 E. Main offers shoe repair while you wait. Across from Fannin Chevrolet.

Help Wanted - \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Full and part time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Home Work Opportunities, Box 566 Ruindoso Downs, New Mexico, 88346.

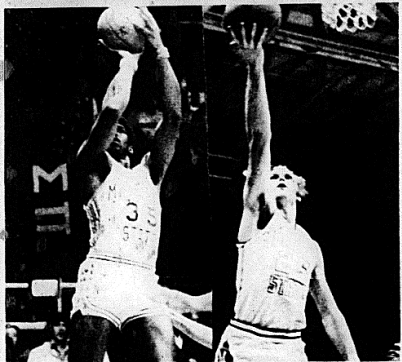
Sunshine Dry Cleaners offer the fastest service in town. 251 W. Main, Phone 784-8413.

Will babysit for students anytime after 4 p.m. in my home, weekends, by the hours, etc. until 12:00 p.m. Write Mrs. Lester Riddle Box 142, Morehead, Ky. or call 784-8031.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church celebrates
Rock Mass
7p.m. Sunday Evenings
145 E. Fifth St.
Near University Pool

Thackers Restaurant
Home Cooked Meals
HOME OF
JIMBO'S BIG BOY
Stop on your way out of town.
I-64 INTERCHANGE
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

SPORTS



Leonard Coulter, left, and Eugene Lyons, right, were both named all-OVC last week by the conference office. Both 6-5 juniors play forward. The duo finished 1-2 in scoring this season for MSU.

Two Eagles named all-OVC

Three basketball Eagles were honored as all-league selections were announced by the Ohio Valley Conference last week.

Leonard Coulter, and Eugene Lyons, both junior forwards, were first team picks. Howard Wallen, a junior guard, received honorable mention.

For Coulter it was the second straight season on the all-OVC squad. The 6-5 forward from Danville finished the season with a 21.3 scoring average and an 11.5 rebound mark. Both team highs. Leonard finished fourth in scoring and third in rebounding in the conference. This season saw Coulter move into seventh place on the all-time MSU scoring list with 1,185 career points.

Taylor Player of Year

Lyons made the all-OVC team for the first year after averaging 16.9 points and 6.2 rebounds an outing. The 6-5 forward from Carr Creek scoring and third in rebounding on the team, while finishing eighth in scoring around the OVC.

Wallen, an all-conference performer last season, slipped to the honorable mention squad this year. The 6-2 Williamsport junior averaged 15.2 points a game, third high on the team, and set a career school assist record. Wallen had a team high 119 assists this

year, for a two-year total of 288. Wallen finished eleventh in the conference scoring race.

Others on the all-conference squad include this year's Player of the Year, Les Taylor of Murray State, and his teammate Mike Coleman; James "Fly" Williams, Howard Jackson and Eddie Childress of Austin Peay; Charles Mitchell of Eastern, Jimmy Powell of Middle Tennessee, and Wayne Pack of Tennessee Tech. Austin Peay's Lake Kelly was voted coach of the year.

Eagles lead all-sports race

Conference statistics released showed Williams of Austin Peay as the conference's leading scorer with an average of 29.5 points a game. Western's Granville Bunton the leading rebounder averaging 12.1 a contest. The top field goal percentage shooter was Marcelous Starks, hitting on 61.3 percent of his shots, while Geoff Shuck paced the loop in free-throw percentage, hitting on 82.1 percent.

The statistics also showed the Eagles in the lead in the All-Sports championship race. MSU now has 42½ points, followed by Murray State and Western and 41 points each. The points include football, basketball and cross country.

Eagle netmen open with two wins

By F.M. HALL

In an icy breeze that caused some spectators to long for football paraphernalia — blanket, earmuffs, and flask — the University tennis team, clad in summer tennis clothing and perspiration, defeated the visiting Marshall team 6-3 last Thursday.

In singles action, MSU lost in classifications 1: 6-3, 6-6, 6-4 after a long duel between Steve Erickson and Jim Frazier; and 2: 1-6, 6-7, with Bill Spell matched against Jim Wilmoth.

Position three was won by Jim Haley against Jim Knoff, 6-0, 7-6; Tom Ruge trounced Rich Reynolds 6-0, 6-1; number five man Jeff Williams defeated Tom Noone 6-2, 6-1 while Roger Hendrickson won over Brett Thompson 5-7, 6-2 in the number six post.

In doubles competition, Marshall defeated Erickson and Williams in the number one bracket 6-3, 6-7. In the number two match, Haley and Spell eased by their opponents 6-0, 6-1 and Ruge and Hendrickson won out in the number three with a 6-3, 6-4 score.

MSU traveled to Morris Harvey last Saturday and won by a decisive 8-1. The Morris Harvey match was scheduled to be the opener for March 20 but was rained out.

Specific results of that action: Erickson lost to Dan Logan, 6-4, 7-5; Spell beat De Whitlock, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6; Haley over Ron Pack, 2-6, 3-6; Ruge over Ben Farrell, 6-2, 4-6, 6-7; Jeff Williams defeated George Hartoborn, 1-6, 4-6 and Hendrickson over Chick Maddox, 5-7, 1-6 in singles play.

In the doubles, Erickson and Williams won 4-6, 6-3, 4-6; Spell and Haley were the victors in the number two play by 6-1, 4-6, 2-6; and number three men

Hendrickson and Ruge wrapped it up with a 1-6, 0-6 win.

Tennis Coach George Sadler said he was well pleased with his team's performance in both games, but placed special emphasis on games that were won only after three sets were played. "This indicates," he said, "that the players are in good physical shape needed for the game."

MSU golf team to open tomorrow

The University's golf squad will play its entire 1973 spring schedule in tournaments because, in the words of Coach Ed Bignon, "that's how championships are determined so we'll prepare the same way."

The Eagles open the schedule tomorrow in the 72-hole Cape Coral Intercollegiate at Cape Coral, Fla. They appear April 6 and 7 in the Marshall Invitational, April 9 and 10 in the Kentucky Intercollegiate and April 27 and 28 in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

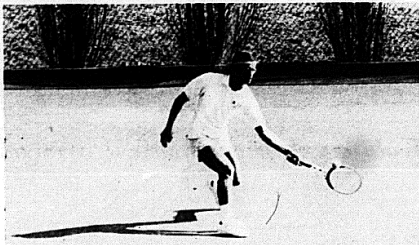
Vets sponsor boxing

The Veteran's Club is sponsoring 15 three-round amateur boxing matches tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in Wetherby Gymnasium.

Proceeds from the event will provide scholarships to students whose fathers are disabled veterans or who were killed in battle.

General admission is \$1 and ringside seats are \$1.50.

The scholarship bouts are sponsored semi-annually by the club.



Playing no. 1 singles against Marshall last Thursday was Eagle netman Steve Erickson. Erickson, an Illinois freshman, lost this match and another close decision at Morris Harvey last weekend.

Photo by Louis Bailey

WARNING! Your Car Will Be Impounded

Because unauthorized parking in our lots is so extensive that our parking lots are not available for the use of the tenants of our buildings and the patrons or customers of our tenants, we have purchased an immobilizer from a police equipment company. This device, which costs \$225.00, locks around the wheel and hubcap of a car and when it is installed, the car cannot be moved and neither the hubcap nor the wheel can be removed. This immobilizer will be installed on all unauthorized cars in our parking lots and the driver of the car will be charged a storage and service fee of \$10.00 cash before the immobilizer will be removed from the car.

HOGGE OFFICE BUILDING

120 Normal Avenue — Across from Rowan County Jail (Parking Lot on 2nd Street behind building)

NORGE VILLAGE BUILDING

235 East Main Street (Parking Lot beside and behind building and on Button Place)

Now's the time to get
your Easter Shoes

at

Chumley's

while you're there get your summer sandals

This space reserved

By DICKIE FARMER

What do you say when your basketball team, picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference, finishes in a tie for second with an overall record of 14-11? If you're Eagle Coach Bill Harrell, you call the season a "disappointment."

After leading the OVC through the first half of the season, the Eagles fell from the league lead on February 10 when they were beaten by Murray. The MSU five never regained the lead as Austin Peay took the crown.

Season surprises

The trouble really began long before that day in February. According to Harrell, a pre-season injury to starting center Ron Nicholson was the difference this year. The 6-8 senior from West Palm Beach, Fla., broke his hand in an intrasquad exhibition and missed the first two months of the season. After that, Harrell said, Nicholson could never get on track.

The season had its surprises. Among them were a couple of forwards who performed better than most expected. Eugene Lyons, a second year starter, led the team in scoring over the second half of the season and landed a spot on the all-OVC team. Lyons finished with a scoring average of 16.9 a game, good for the number eight spot in the loop. Leading the team was all-OVC forward Leonard Coulter with his 21.3 average,

fourth best in the loop.

"Lyons had a great year," commented Harrell. However, the roundball coach was not surprised that the 6-5 junior from Carr Creek came through the way he did. "We expected Lyons to have a great year. He worked very hard this season to earn that spot on the all-conference team," remarked Harrell.

Johnson, Turner and Frye

Arch Johnson, a 6-5 sophomore from Booneville, proved his abilities early in the year, starting many of the early games in the absence of Nicholson. Johnson appeared in 20 games, averaging 8.0 points an outing.

Johnson is one of a trio of players that are expected to help the Eagles on varsity next season. Glenn Turner, a 6-2 sophomore from McDowell, redshirted himself this past season, but the long-range sharpshooter could provide relief for the starting guards, a la Bubba Abell.

Another standout was Eugene Frye, who started as a JV this season. The 6-5 sophomore from Luray, Va., is a former "Player of the Year" in his native state as a school boy. Frye came on strong toward the end of the successful JV season.

The prospect on the other younger players is wait and see. A lot of "ifs"

still exist among them.

Guards "spotty"

The play of Turner and Frye could be critical next season as Harrell termed the guard play this season "spotty." Howard Wallen, a two year starter, had another great season, but did not match his record setting performance last season.

Wallen fell from 169 assists as a sophomore to 119 this year while his scoring average remained steady, slipping from 16.1 to 15.2. An all-OVC performer last year, Wallen could manage only honorable mention this time around. Bill Dotson, the other starting guard, started the season slowly, but rounded into form in the late going, winding up with an average of 10.2 points an outing.

The puzzling thing about the past season is the last half slip. The Eagles lost five of their final eight games and dropped out of OVC contention. Perhaps the schedule had its toll on the players or the pressure of being pre-season picks was too great.

Then again, the season must be considered a good one. A winning record and a second place finish in the OVC race is nothing to be ashamed of. Besides, this year's OVC record of 9-5 was identical to last year's mark which was good for a conference tie and thrilled the home fans. So, "wait til next year," as the saying goes.

Thinlies bow to W. Va. State

By MILFORD REID

The track team opened its season at home last Saturday and dropped the meet to West Virginia State College, 78-66.

A warm, sunny day and a small crowd were on hand as the Eagles looked for a good start in the distance runs, but were burned out in the sprints. The Eagles also vaulted past the West Virginians in the pole vault. MSU placed first in seven events, sweeping all three places in the mile run, three mile run, and the pole vault. W. Va. State placed first in ten events of the total 17.

A bit of drama was injected into the meet in the 440 relays. During the second leg of the race Eagle sprinter, Rick Brown, pulled a muscle while running and stumbled, throwing the third MSU sprinter and himself off the track. W. Va. State won the event in a runaway. Brown was taken to the hospital for X-rays.

Those trackmen looking especially good for the Eagles were James "Fox" Wright in 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash, distance runners Ron Pontrich, Jack Sivori, and Dennis Shafer, Bill Hudnall, second in the OVC in the pole vault last year, and Mickey Kallross, in the pole vault. Wally Leonard in the javelin, discus, and shot put, and Gary Dean in the high jump. Also standing out for the Eagles was freshman Vic Williams, who placed third in the long jump his first time out.

Baseball Eagles 3-2 last week

By JIM WELLS

The University Baseball team opened the spring season Thursday by splitting a doubleheader with Trinity College of Illinois, winning the first game 7-3, but dropping the second 8-5.

In the first game of the day, Trinity struck for two runs in the top of the first inning, but the Eagles came back to pick up the win. Jeff Garman went all the way on the mound to run his record to 5-0 over the fall and spring season.

In the second game, Eagle starter John Kurtz, usually a control specialist, couldn't find the plate with any consistency. The result was a 4-4 tie in the fourth inning. Kurtz was relieved by Jerry Weir in the fifth and the roof promptly fell in as Trinity scored four runs without hitting a ball out of the infield. The Eagles answered with one of their own in the next inning but it fell short of the mark.

Three with Taylor

On Friday, the Eagles played host to Taylor University of Indiana and defeated them, 8-2. Again Eagle pitchers were plagued with wildness, walking nine Taylor batters during the course of the game. The Eagle hitters came up with the hit when it was needed as the defense got the job done. Dan Gadlage started for the Eagles and was relieved with a comfortable lead in the fourth inning. Gadlage did not pitch long enough to get credit for the win. Jim Danner picked up the win in relief.

Saturday again found the opponent to be Taylor University. The Eagles split a doubleheader, winning 5-3 and losing 8-3. The long ball was prominent in the first game as each team banged out two home runs. Mark Dille and John Marsilio hit the homers for MSU while two brothers, Tom and Dale Schreck hit home runs for Taylor. Gary Kohls started for Morehead and seemed to have the more control problem that bothered the other Eagle pitchers. Kohls needed relief help from Jerry Weir to notch the win.

Pitchers wild

In the second game, Eagle starter Randy Cordial had the same troubles as the other Eagle hurlers: He could not throw strikes. In the second inning, it proved to be his downfall as Taylor rallied from a 2-1 deficit to score 5 runs and drive Cordial from the mound in favor of Jerry Weir.

Weir held Taylor scoreless and was removed for a pinch hitter later in the game. Jim Danner, the third Eagle pitcher of the game, had control problems as well and had to be relieved by Jeff Davidson with the score standing 8-2. Homer Cablish hit a home run for the Eagles, but it was not enough as two Taylor pitchers combined to throw a four hitter at the Eagles.

The Eagles will be in action at home Thursday in a 1:30 doubleheader with touring Brown University of Rhode Island.



An unidentified Eagle baseball player is safe at third as he slides in head first. Action took place against Trinity at Breathitt Sports Center last Thursday. The Eagles won the game, 7-3, but lost to Trinity in the nightcap of a doubleheader, 8-5.

Photo by Louis Bader

ELAM'S MARKET

On Main St.

Welcome

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8 to 12 Midnight For Late Night Snacks

Dairy Queen

Like the man says

"Eat, drink, and be merry at the D.Q."

Dairy Queen"

We have Ice Cream Sandwiches, All flavors of Milk Shakes and Much, much more!!!

Located Rt. 60 East
Morehead, Ky.

Call
784-5205

Telephone Orders Our Specialty



Morehead State University Newbriefs

Blazer winstournament

Paul G. Blazer High School, and Putnam Junior High took sweepstakes trophies at the Morehead Regional Speech Festival last weekend.

Assisting James E. Quisenberry, Regional Manager for the tournament, were co-chairmen Dan Grigson and Charles Moore.

Blazer, forty points better than the next in competition, and students with superior ratings' from Putnam and other schools, will go on to Lexington next weekend for state competition.

Other schools that will be represented at state are Maysville High School, Lexington High School, Morgan County High School, Mason County High School, Montgomery County High School, and Boyd County High School.

Vocal music festival set

The annual Music Festival Contest began Saturday with competition of instrumental solos and ensembles held throughout the day. The contest, first of a six-day event, is sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association for students of junior and senior high schools.

In preparing for performances, each individual tries to reach the highest level of excellence possible. The performance is judged and helpful criticism is given so the individual might continue to improve. The four ratings are superior, excellent, good and fair.

Judges for Saturday's contest were Michael Swaffer, Lexington; Linda Di Martino, Wilmore, Ky.; Robert Roden, Independence, Ky.; James Elliot, Louisville; Marvin Ambs, Louisville; and James Parke, Cincinnati.

The contest, held at Baird Music Hall,

was attended by students of 16 schools and participation was at least equal to that of previous years.

Kleber receives grant

Dr. John E. Kleber, associate professor of history, has received a \$700 faculty research grant.

His project is titled "Manifestations of American Free thought during the Gilded Age."

Concert set for Sunday

The Concert and Symphony Bands are presenting a "Parents Day Concert" Sunday, April 1, in Baird Recital Hall.

The 3 p.m. program will open with music performed by the MSU Band at President Nixon's Inaugural Parade. The Concert Band, directed by Eugene Norden, will present works by Meyerbeer, Grainger and Sousa.

The Symphony Band, directed by Dr. Robert Hawkins, will feature euphonium soloist Earle Louder, MSU assistant professor of music and a former euphonium soloist with the U. S. Navy Band.

Other Symphony Band selections include Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes" and the popular tune "Pop Corn."

This program is free and open to the public.

Science fair to be here

More than 400 contestants from 10th counties are expected to enter the 10th annual Northeast Kentucky Regional Science Fair here Saturday.

Elementary, junior high and high school projects will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Laughlin Health Building.

The top winner and his teacher will receive a one-week expense paid trip

to the International Science and Engineering Fair this summer in San Diego, Cal.

MSU grants two academic scholarships to high school seniors with outstanding exhibits.

Other major awards include the Eastman Kodak award for the project making the most effective use of photography; certificates of achievement from the U. S. Air Force, Army, NASA and Army Aviation Association of America; a certificate on marine technology; and an American Speech and Hearing Certificate.

Music festival held here

About 600 musicians from 10 schools will perform at the annual KMEA Vocal Music Festival here Saturday.

The day-long event, sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association, includes solo and ensemble performances. Each entrant's ability is rated superior, excellent, good or fair.

Schools scheduled to attend are: Ashland Paul Blazer, Coles Junior

High, Fleming County, Louisa, Maysville, Mason County, Middle School, Mason County, Putnam Junior High, Russell and University Breckinridge School.

Other KMEA festivals scheduled this spring at MSU are senior high piano, April 27; choruses, April 28; junior high piano, May 4; and bands, May 5.

Keith Huffman, MSU associate professor of music, is the regional festival manager.

Sprague to chair panel

Dr. Stuart Sprague, associate professor of history, will chair a panel discussion on teaching Kentucky history at the second annual Kentucky History Conference April 27-28 at Eastern Kentucky University.

Other panelists are Dr. Hambleton Tapp, editor of "The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society," Dr. Quentin Begley Keen of EKV and Joe Johnson, principal of Highland Elementary School in Owensboro.

Mac's Restaurant

formerly Dixie Grill, then Lancers

Now: Plate Lunches

***1.40 — *1.65**

2 vegetables, 1 roll

Prices are right back where they started from.
Home cooked meals are our specialty.

Martin's
has 'Top Flight'
bargains on Men's Jeans

Jeans of any description

Featuring Farah, Blue Bell and Campus
Flair and Elephant Legged, Cuffed,
Low Rise, Light Blue — Denim

Burgundy, Checked, Navy, Matching
Shirt Jackets. **from 5.98 — 11.98**

