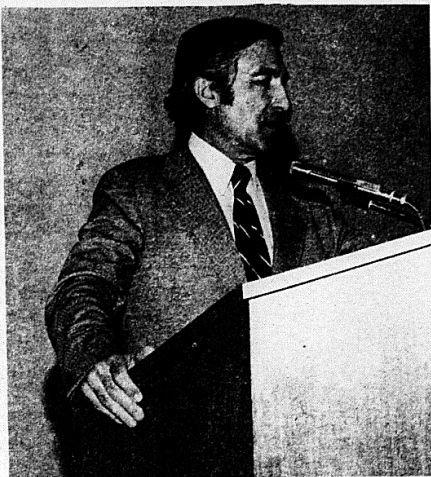


THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 42 No. 35

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 10, 1973



Stewart Udall, at last Tuesday's convocation.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Udall advocates mass transit

Mass transit is a major part of the answer in breaking America's fuel-eating dependency on the automobile, high school student leaders were told here last week.

Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, was the principal speaker at a high school leadership conference involving persons from more than 50 schools across the state.

Calling himself "a full-time environmentalist," Udall covered a wide range of issues related to ecology

and the energy crisis.

He described the automobile as "the most wasteful invention ever devised by man" and called for diversion of federal highway funds to expand public transportation systems.

The former Arizona congressman said he would favor a doubling of the federal gasoline tax if the additional revenue would go to mass transit.

Udall predicted gasoline rationing in the U.S. this summer and said a national policy of conservation is needed to prolong the country's oil reserves.

SGA proposes fee increase; Eagles cancel concert date

By F.M. HALL

The SGA voted last Wednesday to place on the SGA executive elections ballot for a student body vote, a proposal to raise the registration Special Events Fee to \$15 a semester.

The proposal originated in a memorandum of observations and suggestions submitted to the SGA by Pete Marcum, in which he also recommended that an Office of Student Activities be established. A University-paid staff member would be in charge of this office; he would handle all publicity and agents in connection with SGA entertainment activities and a nine-member SGA selected entertainment committee would be his advisory group. The main body of the SGA would have nothing to do with entertainment decisions and could devote more time to other aspects of student life.

Upgrade concert quality

Marcum said the reasons he suggested the Special Events Fee increase were that the student body apparently wants a better selection of musicians at concerts, and with the

present Special Events Fee the quality of entertainers obtained a few years ago was not possible now because of rising costs of the "big-name" groups.

In other SGA action, Campus Improvement Committee Chairman, Dale Emmons reported that a tape recorder was being acquired to keep a was responsible for the installation of the ice and soft drink dispensers in the ADUC grill and ten new bike racks on campus.

A move to recall Dale Emmons as Campus Improvement Committee chairman was the next item of business. After some discussion, a secret ballot vote indicated Emmons would retain his chairmanship.

Eagles cancel out

Larry Pritchard of the Entertainment Committee said that plans for the "Eagles" concert had not worked out. Discussion ensued on what other groups could be scheduled for a concert.

A vote was called for and passed that the Entertainment Committee should attempt to schedule "The Goose Creek

Continued On Page 2

910 Nunn Hall site of fire

A room in Nunn Hall was the scene of a fire early Sunday morning. The cause has yet to be determined.

According to Dean Roger Wilson, vice president for student affairs, the room was 910, and the damage was not serious. No one was hurt.

The occupants left the room around 8:15 Saturday night, and left a lamp (their own) at the head of one of the beds burning, Dean Wilson said.

A fire apparently started on one mattress and spread to the one next to it, since the two beds were pushed together. The mattresses smoldered until about 2 a.m. when the girls in the room next door smelled smoke and noticed smoke seeping out from under the door of Room 910. They pulled the alarm and the fire department was called.

"The smoke you probably saw coming from the top of Nunn emerged when the windows and door of the room were opened by the firemen," Dean

Wilson explained.

When the alarm was pulled, the girls in the dorm went to the lobby, and when it was discovered that the fire was confined to one room they were permitted to return to their rooms.

Damage was limited to the two mattresses and bedsteads, along with smoke damage, the dean said. The cause of the fire is still being investigated.

Job interviews set

The Job Placement Center schedule for this week is as follows:

April 11 — Mt. Healthy School District of Cincinnati; Beachwood City Schools of Beachwood, Ohio; and Hamilton City School District, Hamilton, Ohio.

April 12 — General Motors Insurance Corp., Lexington, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. with an interest in students with a BBA degree for office supervisor, offering GM benefits.

April 16 — Broward County, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., interested in students with industrial arts majors.

April 17 — Bardstown Public Schools, Bardstown, Ky.

Further information is available at the Placement Center in the basement of Allie Young Hall, or by calling Carol Holt at 2233.



SGA President Pete Marcum, behind the blindfold, draws candidates' names for their order of placement

on the primary ballot. Assisting him are Gary Young (left) and John Senger.

Photo by Louis Bailey



Adetunji Oyekunle, Lagos, Nigeria, freshman, explains a Nigerian "talking drum" to Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history. Oyekunle is one of 12 African students attending MSU, and Dr. LeRoy teaches African history courses.

University Staff Photo

Hoffman returns from South Africa

By GAIL MYERS

Roger Hoffman has just returned from a two-year stay in South Africa as a Mormon missionary. He left after a year and a half of school here at the University, and plans to re-enroll for classes either in the fall of 1973 or the spring of 1974.

While abroad Roger spent most of his time traveling around the Republic of South Africa, counseling and attempting to spread the doctrines of his church. Six months were spent traveling with a popular-type music group of young men like himself. They sang, he said, "to promote the idea of family unity." It seems that family unity is not one of the strong points in South Africa.

Apartheid policy followed

One of the problems that the missionaries ran across in South Africa was its "apartheid" policy. This is the practice of imposed racial separation that South Africa has followed since 1910, when it became independent of Britain. By its "Morality Act," social intercourse between races is forbidden. The missionaries were allowed to

minister only to whites in South Africa. Roger told of a black man they called Moses who came to their church daily asking to be baptized. They had to keep refusing him because they would be expelled from the country if they did. Asked how he justified complying with such laws, Roger replied, "It is better to minister to a few than no one at all."

Rhodesia more liberal

One point that Roger made is that although Rhodesia is more often condemned worldwide for its oppression of blacks, it does not practice legal separation as South Africa does. "In fact," he said, "Rhodesians are much more liberal."

The missionaries work on a purely voluntary basis. The only thing the church pays for is transportation to and from the country. The missionary pays for his other expenses. The period of service is two years.

Roger plans to major in music when he returns to school. He is the son of Kenneth Hoffman, associate professor of Political Science at MSU.

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Board approves honorary doctorates for ten renowned Kentuckians

Honorary doctoral degrees for 10 prominent Kentuckians and a 1973-74 budget of \$17,925,938 have been approved by the Board of Regents.

Eight of the doctorates will be awarded during the spring commencement on May 13. Recipients will include Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins, former Gov. Louis B. Nunn, former Gov. Earle C. Clements, Murray State University President Harry Sparks, Cornelius Hubbuch of Louisville, Rexford Blazer of Ashland and Gordon Hood of Fort Mitchell. Carroll also will be the commencement speaker.

Hubbuch is chairman of the board of Hubbuch in Kentucky, interior decorating firm. Blazer is chairman of the executive committee of Ashland Oil, Inc. and Hood is chairman of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Honorary doctorates

Receiving doctorates at the summer commencement on Aug. 2 will be Gov.

Wendell Ford, who will deliver the main address, and author Jesse Stuart of Greenup County. This year marks the first time MSU has conferred honorary degrees on the doctoral level.

The new budget reflects an increase of \$788,000 over the 1972-73 figure. Of the total for 1973-74, slightly more than \$10 million will come from the state general fund appropriation and \$3.3 million from student fees.

The board accepted President Adron Doran's recommendation for a 5.5 per cent cost-of-living salary increase for university faculty and staff members.

Budget is "continuation figure"

Dr. Doran described the 1973-74 budget as "a continuation figure which will permit us to maintain the same level of service."

In other action, the board approved new minors in military science, animal science and environmental science and the appointment of Dr. Jack Wilson as chairman of the Division of Communications.

'All Things Considered' wins award

"All Things Considered..." National Public Radio's investigative news magazine, broadcast weekdays 5 p.m. by WKYV, has won the George Foster Peabody Broadcasting Award for "an innovative use of investigative reporting."

The awards are presented annually by the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia to programs, stations, networks and individuals in recognition of outstanding contributions to radio and television.

"As National Public Radio's second year of broadcasting draws to a close, it is rewarding to the network staff and the staffs at NPR's 153 member stations which contribute material to 'All Things Considered...' that the program has won the Peabody Award," said NPR President Donald R. Quayle.

"The award reflects our intention in conceiving the program: to present a unique and analytical examination of the day's news and important issues through extensive investigative journalism and to draw together with information." Over one-third of the content of "All Things Considered..." is contributed by NPR member stations.

The Peabody Awards have been described for more than 30 years as "the Pulitzer prizes of the Fifth Estate," "the prestige awards of the

industry" and "the goal of every producer in radio and television."

They were established in 1940 by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia "to recognize the most distinguished and meritorious public service each year by radio and television," and to commemorate the late George Foster Peabody, a Columbus, Georgia native who became a successful New York banker and philanthropist.

Continued From Page 1

Eagles cancel concert

Symphony" and "The Lettermen" for a concert April 26. Among possible alternatives suggested were Lester Flatt, "Lobo," and Donna Fargo.

The SGA voted to award \$50 to Kathy Parkes, this year's homecoming queen, so that she might go to the Mountain Laurel Festival.

Pete Marcum moved that Paul Welch, job placement director, be installed in the directorship for next year on a 20-hour workshop. Marcum said Welch had done an excellent job this year and he already knew Morehead businessmen who had to be contacted for various jobs for students. The motion was put to a vote and passed.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women 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 basis of the diet is chemical food action and was derived by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing (you keep "fall" — 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!

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Will indifference again be found in SGA election?

With the coming SGA elections, we may expect the usual wave of indifference to sweep the campus. It is unfortunate that so many are so apathetic about things that concern them the most.

One hears the common complaint that no one really knows who these candidates are, or that the election is little more than a popularity contest. This spring the SGA has attempted to alleviate the situation a bit by placing names and pictures of all candidates outside the SGA office, near the entrance to the grill. So, if there is a spark of interest at all, it is possible for students to find out who the candidates are.

Unfortunately, it is not easy to learn

much about a candidate's platform to judge him by. In the past convocations were held, giving each candidate a chance to speak and the students a chance to make decisions. Apparently this practice was also hit by a lack of student interest.

This year, as last year, The Trail Blazer plans to review the candidates for the general election, possibly to make endorsements along with giving brief resumes of platforms. So the situation is not impossible. The kind of governing body the students of this university have is entirely up to them. Ignoring the elections doesn't help the situation. Your vote can make a difference.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

One gets the distinct impression lately, that the SGA is not being very observant, and/or the student body is not being very vocal about the entertainment provided by the SGA Entertainment Committee. There appears to be a distinct trend toward more professional entertainment on college campuses today, but we are still scheduling groups of either little significance or little talent, or both, as inferred by the rather mediocre response to a number of previous concerts.

Morehead student audiences are known to be exceedingly warm, receptive audiences when provided with quality entertainment, and equally vocal when dissatisfied. The "roar" of whistles so prevalent in a bored audience here can hardly be justified, but an audience must be trained as well as the entertainer who performs in front of it.

A Music Appreciation course does not provide the student with poor orchestration of a second-rate concerto to help him appreciate quality work, one must become familiar with and accustomed to the best in music. Thus, one does not expect an audience to appreciate or respect the entertainment available when it is not "quality."

The SGA Entertainment Committee needs to reevaluate its choices and

realize that a lot of students have made very little use of their ten dollar fee this semester, simply for lack of interest. What this campus needs is a little more professional entertainment for the community as a whole — students as well as paying patrons.

Any person in the humanities or in the business world knows that the "consumer" demands quality when he "knows" quality. It's a good principle to keep in mind when planning a new schedule of events.

Janet S. Marshall
216-R Bays Avenue

Art review criticized...

To the Editor:

Concerning the article in The Trail Blazer, Tuesday, April 3, "Perry's Paintings Colorful," Dan Grigson states that abstract art turns on (insinuating "only") the very educated and the very cool. Well, from his article it is very evident that Mr. Grigson is neither educator nor cool — and what is also evident is that he exhibits a total lack of sensitivity and understanding of a subject he so blindly ventures to make a critical appraisal of. How can he say that "...his oils and abstract works are almost meaningless." What total ignorance.

When will you stop sending such idiots to write reviews for art shows when they very evidently know nothing about

Financial aid problems could hurt MSU enrollment

Students who depend on financial aid to go to college are in trouble. The Administration has proposed a bill which would eliminate all National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and the work-study program.

These would be replaced by a single grant — the BOG (Basic Opportunity Grant). It would be available to the student, but harder to get.

Under the Basic Opportunity Grant, those students whose parents make over \$15,000 a year would not be able to receive this grant. This would hurt those students whose parents make over that amount but have a large family, with possibly two or three in college at the same time.

Those students on institutional workshops and graduate assistantships would not be affected. However, these

students make up a small part of the students presently obtaining aid.

If this bill passes, which at present seems doubtful, many students may not be able to continue their education. Since a majority of the students at MSU receive some sort of financial aid (58 per cent), this will no doubt affect MSU students.

MSU President Adron Doran has been to Washington to talk to Congressmen in an attempt to stop passage of this bill. He also gave testimony at the recent congressional subcommittee hearings here on the bill.

What educators are hoping for is an extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, currently set to expire June 30.

If this bill passes, the Morehead campus may be more sparsely populated next fall.

Brando hops on Indian bandwagon

Once upon a time, an aging Method actor with a long line of flop movies behind him stuffed his mouth full of toilet paper and mumbled his way to an Academy Award for his portrayal of Don Corleone in "The Godfather."

This curious turn of events is an outrage on three counts: first, that Marlon Brando was nominated for a leading role to begin with, when Al Pacino, who played a larger and more crucial role in the same film, was nominated in the supporting category; second, that he received the award, when his fellow nominees Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine of "Evilth" and Paul Winfield of "Sounder" acted rings around him; and third, that he refused to accept the award as a means of protesting the abuse of the American Indian by the film industry.

One cannot help wondering what Brando was trying to prove. The recent uprising at Wounded Knee has made the public more aware of the still continuing plight of the American Indian, and it is admirable that a person with such influence would want to do something in their behalf, but it is difficult to see how Brando hoped to further their cause by turning down an Academy Award.

It seems possible that he was thinking in terms of his career after refusing the Oscar certainly didn't hurt George C. Scott) and the Indian movement was the most convenient

bandwagon to hop upon. But then again, between "The Godfather" and "Last Tango in Paris," his now flourishing career is in no need of such publicity to hype it up. So the logical assumption is that he does have some real concern for the Indians. But what tangible consequences of his refusal did he hope to see take place?

Curiously, he declined so as to protest the treatment of the Indians, not by the federal government, but by the film industry. Hasn't he noted that the stereotyped bloodthirsty savage has faded from the screens of America in recent years? Didn't he see "Little Big Man" and "Soldier Blue"? His claim would have been far more relevant a few years ago than it is today.

Other questions arise. Perhaps he felt that, by accepting the Oscar, he would have been condoning film industry's treatment of the Indians. Can we assume then, that by appearing in a film that portrays members of the Mafia as sympathetic characters, that he condones organized crime? And why didn't he refuse the award himself instead of sending that cute young thing in her sequined fringe to do it? (To quote one newspaper's headline: "Brando Sends Squaw to do Bravery Work.")

About all we can assume is that the Academy Award is no longer an offer you can't refuse.

art and possibly even less about writing.

Jackson Lewis
Instructor of Art
Morehead State University

To the Editor:

Webster's New World Dictionary states that a critic is "a person who forms and expresses judgments of people or things according to 'certain standards or values.' A critic seems 'almost meaningless' to me if I do 'for lack of anything better' to do."

Perhaps The Trail Blazer's "Business Manager" should concentrate on the duties as specified by his position since he apparently has no concept of these "standards" and "values" commonly employed by true art critics.

In sympathy,
Dorothy Rochelle, member
Morehead Art Students League

To the Editor:

Regarding the review of Wendell

Perry's exhibit in the library which reared its ugly head in the last issue of The Trail Blazer, I have one or two

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THE TRAIL BLAZER

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LP Revue

Elton John, "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player," MCA Records
By BRAD FAIRNEY

Elton John is the greatest of all the singer-songwriters of today, and he gets better with each successive album, so this album holds a double distinction. In a few weeks, it has become the number one selling album in the country — and if it fails to capture a Grammy nomination for Album of the Year, something is wrong somewhere in Grammyland.

The album's ten numbers offer further proof that John and Bernie Taupin are the best songwriting team to come along since Rodgers and Hammerstein (how's that for a comparison?), who wrote music of a different genre but with equal brilliance. (If someone were to write a story connecting the songs on this album, it would be a terrific musical comedy.)

There are three standout songs on this standard album. The first is "Crocodile Rock," which we all know and love because it has been a staple of radio programming for the past three months. It authentically captures the sound of 1958 rock and roll, complete with farfisa organ, and the album's intriguing jacket is in the same spirit. It shows the front of a decrepit old movie house, with the marquee proudly proclaiming the album's title, "starring Elton John." Also in the picture are a late-Fifties model Fur, with its fins jutting out proudly for all the world to see, and a poster for a Marx Brothers movie of the Thirties, which is a curious anachronism. I hereby nominate this for Album Jacket of the Year.

But it's what's inside the jacket that counts, of course, and the second standout selection is "Texas Love Song," a hilarious, tongue-in-cheek song of redneck inventiveness, similar in spirit to "Ookie from Muekgee" but funnier. And the third member of the triumphant triumvirate is a joyously bubblegum number called "Teacher, I Need You," distinguished by its uplifting beat and its backing vocals, which amazingly were provided by only three people — the sound is more like that of at least thirty. It is an extraordinarily well-arranged number. As far as "Daniel" and "High Flying

Bird" are concerned, John's music is lovely to listen to, but Taupin's lyrics are difficult to interpret. There is no problem in understanding "I'm Gonna Be a Teenage Idol," though, for it speaks for itself quite well, as does "Have Mercy on the Criminal," a chillingly effective indictment of those who abuse so-called criminals, made memorable by the hysterical plea, "Just TAKE these CHAINS from around my legs..."

But where does Elton John go from here? How can he possibly top himself after this superb collection? The next release of this wildly imaginative genius is anxiously awaited.

B.B. King, "The Best of B.B. King," ABC — Dunhill Records.

By KURT ENGELHARDT

The best of the King, the King of the Blues. This is an LP that features the greatest of B.B. King, the 47-year-old blues guitarist who is called "king of blues music." You either love the blues or you don't, and for those who do — read on.

The material from this album is not new, but it features the songs that come to mind most often when you mention the name B.B. King. Songs like "The Thrill is Gone" and his own personal testimony about the blues, entitled, "Why I Sing the Blues."

Having suffered many hardships in his early life, B.B. is an avid supporter of prison reform and has done many benefits for inmates. One such show was at the Cook County Jail in Chicago, and two of the cuts, "Cook County Jail Introduction" and "How Blue Can You Get," were recorded live at the jail.

Two superb musicians, Joe Walsh, former lead guitarist with the James Gang, and Leon Russell accompany B.B. on Russell's "Hummingbird." An older traditional blues song, "Caldonia," is also included in this collection of B.B.'s best.

B.B., shortened from "The Beale Street Blues Boy," a tag hung on him on a local radio spot in Memphis, has paid his dues for the last 25 years, and this LP is a testimonial to the man. B.B. King, with a little help from Lucille, reigns as the Best in Blues.

Letters . . .

Continued From Page 4

comments to make.

First of all, it is my opinion that illiteracy, ignorance, bad taste, and clumsy rudeness masquerading as journalism not only defeat the purpose of a newspaper but serve as an embarrassment to the student body and to the University at large.

I would therefore suggest that in the future the person responsible for reviewing exhibits of this sort be someone who knows enough about art to at least adequately critique a show.

I strongly recommend that if such a person cannot be found, the paper should let well enough alone and not send an idiot floundering in where a journalist would tread cautiously and with dignity, both of which qualities the perpetrator of this last review seems to lack.

Negative reviews are not objectionable to readers or to artists provided they are based upon a coherent and knowledgeable objectivity by one who knows whereof he speaks.

Negative reviews are objectionable indeed when presented in the form of a stumblingly distributive by someone who not only proclaims his ignorance in his opening statement, but goes on to display, peacock-fashion, that same ignorance in all its splendid completeness.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey S. Barr, member
Morehead State Student League

To the Editor:

In response to the Trail Blazer's slandering attack on the Art Exhibit of Wendell Perry, I would like to register (sic) a strong protest.

The ignorance shown by the recorder

student of Morehead State University and with the Trail Blazer representing me to numbers of people. I resent this display of incompetency (sic) on the part of your newspaper. My suggestion for atonement would be a printed retraction of this article and statements made. Also if a qualified reporter on any given subject cannot be found, I suggest that not writing on the subject at all. Coloring book aesthetics are a trait of the uneducated certainly, and this type of insensitivity should not and cannot be presented by University level journalism with any degree of ethics and intelligent reporting.

Making smug statements concerning artists with valid and sincere artistic aims are pitiful (sic) and I pity anyone who is too narrow minded to comprehend this.

Very sincerely,

Joe Walters
Art Department.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Slender" is spoken defamation; "libel" is printed defamation; "fair comment and criticism" is neither — and no retraction is required of any personal opinion expressed of any public display or performance — based on another principle, "freedom of the press." — "objectivity" is antithesis of critical opinion, which is "subjective" by its very nature. One final point: Mr. Grigson's earlier art reviews, all favorable, drew no outcries that he was unqualified to give opinions — we see no reason why his adverse comments now should suddenly render him unqualified.

(Other critical letters were received



Nathan Detroit (Bob Willenbrink) proposes to Miss Adelaide (Cindy Karns, minus blonde wig) in this scene from the Damon Runyonesque musical "Guys and Dolls" which continues April 12-14 and 18-19 at 8:15 p.m. in Combs' Little Theater.

University Staff Photo

Sets, cast of "Guys and Dolls" do wonders for 'little cubby hole'

By DAN GRIGSON

For those keeping score in the MSU production of "Guys and Dolls" the most recent tabulations show: Guys — 7 to 11; Dolls — 36 to 24 to 36; and God — a half dozen sinners.

First, the good points: this is a first-rate musical comedy. The players are well cast. Except for a few missed lines and some technical difficulties, I saw an almost flawless performance last Wednesday night. (It continues this Friday and Saturday and next Wednesday through Saturday.)

However I felt I had left the scene of a crime after such a thrilling performance. The crime: Combs Little Theatre. It could be called "Brockman's Big Headache." Lance Brockman, technical director, should get a medal for building such great sets for such a tiny stage — you have to see them to believe them. Those sets must have been handed him by a bearded fellow bearing stone tablets.

The "Porky Pig" award will definitely go to Ronnie Harris. I have yet to see him in a Morehead production where he didn't ham it up, do it appropriately, and love every minute of it. Harris again, you are saluted for a very funny job, very funny done. (P.S.: The guy can also sing.)

Willenbrink good undertaker

Bob Willenbrink is the organizer of a floating crap game. You will recall Willenbrink as the undertaker in the last production, "Send Me No Flowers." You could toss a coin about which is better, but use your own coin — this guy even rolls dice without the dots, and only he can remember where they were. Bob is Nathan Detroit and does a superb job.

A pleasant surprise is Keith Conn as Sky Masterson. When he rolls the dice for the souls of some of the world's greatest sinners, he literally rolls the audience. However, his song on this point is the only number he sings at key

Roger Hillman, the old drummer for the mission group, does perhaps the best job of the male vocalist. This voice should be enjoyed more often.

Costumes for the Hot-Box girls were darling, cute, well-made, and va-va-voom! A little less squealing from their ranks might help, though, if only for the sake of the audience's eardrums.

Violet sweet

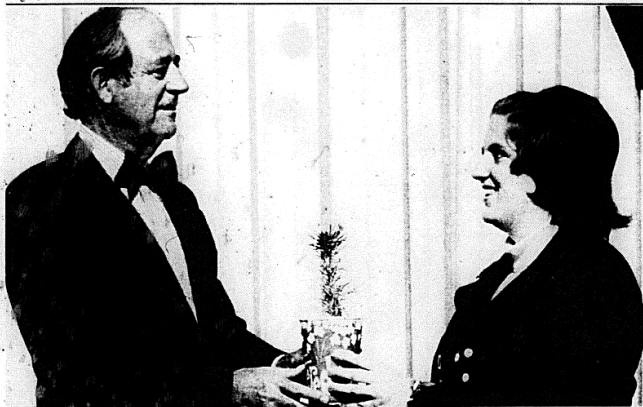
Sarah Brown is portrayed by Violet Webster, who brings the sweetness the part deserves. She may be just a little too sweet when she gets into that drunken brawl, when she needs more authority, and less concern for messing up her hair.

Best for last: a performance worthy of being called "super." Cindy Karns as Miss Adelaide gives one of the most believable, truly funny, and well-acted performances that anyone will ever see. The girl is FANTASTIC!

Band effective

The mission band will not make many converts. Their playing is rotten, but all is well — they are very effective in the play. Why, pray tell, do they have to march down the aisles? And why must the chorus girls sit in laps of men in the audience? Perhaps such antics were good for last year's production of "The Boy Friend." It was new then. However, when it becomes a trademark of the Little Theatre, it begs the question of why you went to the trouble of building a set. It was a wonderful idea for "The Boy Friend," but this routine is no longer unique. Nor should it be done in lieu of blocking eight measures of dance, which would be far more meaningful.

I return to my original complaint: A good musical cannot be done well in Combs Little Theatre. Admittedly "Guys and Dolls" comes about as close as any could, but the talent which nearly had a good musical in the "cubby-hole" would have had a great



President Adron Doran purchases a young tree from Devra Huff, Louisville freshman and a member of the

Morehead Sierra Club. The club was conducting a community tree sale.

University Staff Photo

New course offered

A new course is being planned for intercession at the University. Entitled "Introduction to Environmental Economics," it is being co-ordinated by Dr. Lewis Freiberg.

Dr. Freiberg says the new three-hour course can be used either for an economics elective or as a filler to broaden the scope of one's knowledge of his environment.

The course will offer primary objectives in developing certain topics of interest to the student. Basic topics to be discussed are: Why is pollution a problem, how can we solve pollution from an economical standpoint and what is meant by regulating rather than eliminating pollution.

Students interested in taking this course should contact Dr. Lewis Freiberg, Room 222C Combs.

Poetry reading tonight

A poetry reading, sponsored by Inscape, is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in the Claypool-Young lounge. The public is invited.

It was announced at last week's staff meeting that Roberta Webster will be acting as secretary-treasurer for the remainder of the semester.

Sierra Club plants thousands of trees

"I would like to thank the people of Morehead for helping us restore the beauties of nature," said Bill Cheap, acting chairman of the Sierra Club.

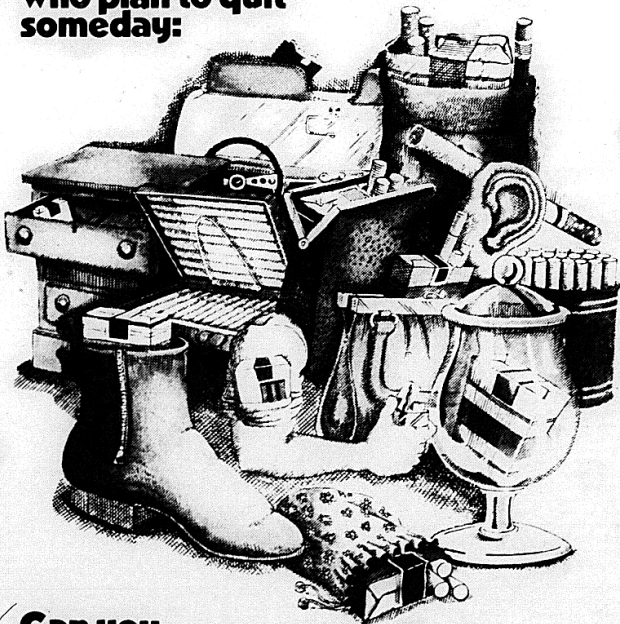
About 5000 trees were planted in the grove at Carter Caves State Park, and another thousand at Ashland during March by members of the Sierra Club, students from the Geology club, and representatives from Population, Resources, and Environment.

A small group of members from the Geology club went to Mt. Olive April 1, to set out trees.

According to Devra Huff, Sierra Club member, the trip to Carter Caves was quite exciting despite the hard work and threat of rain. Ms. Huff explained that these trips fulfilled the club's promise that if 15 trees were purchased by an individual, the club would plant them.

The Sierra Club is a national organization with thirty-five chapters in fifty states. Their most important work is in conservation.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:



Yearbook workshop set

Hundreds of high school yearbook staff members from Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia are gathering here this summer for MSU's annual Yearbook Workshop.

Scheduled June 17-23, the week-long event includes instruction from yearbook professionals in budgeting, planning, designing, photography, editing, layout and preparation for the printer.

"The workshop will be devoted mostly to work sessions," said Martin Huffman, MSU's yearbook advisor and the workshop coordinator. "We want to give participants a feeling of confidence in handling their own yearbooks when they return home."

Three place at drill meet

Three University Army ROTC cadets finished among the top 10 in the recent first annual Mountaineer Invitational Drill Meet at Morgantown, W. Va.

Charles Pennington, Ashland freshman at MSU, finished fifth; Michael Harrell, Independence sophomore, placed ninth; and James Kelley, Lexington junior, finished 10th.

More than 60 cadets from 12 colleges and universities were involved in the competition. The MSU cadets are members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

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Wayne Bussell, right, Middlesboro graduate student, confers with Dr. Jack Bizzel, head of the Department of Political Science. Bussell is working this semester as a public affairs intern in city government in Ashland. Dr. Bizzel coordinates MSU's various governmental intern programs. University Staff Photo

Use of TV for adult ed proposed

By HAZEL DYER

Plans to use television for adult education will be pursued further at a meeting tomorrow in Richmond, according to Dr. Morris Caudill, dean of undergraduate studies.

Dean Caudill, heading a subcommittee for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, met earlier this month with a group of Kentucky educators, and drew up a proposal in the form of a set of ideas as to how educational television could be utilized more effectively throughout the Commonwealth.

Four areas of study could be offered for people seeking an AB or associate degree certification in vocational and technical areas, upgrading of job skills, and enrichment through learning.

Dean Caudill says that the primary

target for this subcommittee is to place emphasis on the upgrading of job skills.

If the new proposal is adopted, the existing colleges, universities, and vocational schools would act as registrars and record keepers. The students would receive information packets and buy textbooks to study.

Assignments would come over the air during classes, and frequent conferences between student and teacher would be scheduled.

The present thinking is to include instruction without credit for adults unable to attend college or vocational classes.

Kentucky's legislature last year declined to authorize funds for telecasts of college-level credit, and in-service courses.

Bussell serves as Ashland intern

Wayne Bussell, Middlesboro graduate student, is working as a public affairs intern this semester with the Ashland city government.

Bussell is serving as an administrative assistant to Acting City Manager Vaughn Strader. He spends at least two days each week in Ashland working with the city government and the rest of the week on campus conducting research.

"The city of Ashland expressed an

interest in having someone work with the city government and I was glad to accept," Bussell said.

"This internship is providing me with the best learning experience since I have been in school," Bussell said. "I'm getting a candid view of a city's problems and functions and learning how it really works."

John Rowan and Wally Howard have also served as interns with the Ashland city government.

Ms.'s invade Pershing Rifles

By LAUREL HOSKINS

The University's Pershing Rifle Team has been invaded by a calvary of "straight-shootin' Annie Oakleys" this year. The team has increased its female membership from one at the start of this semester to six at the present time, with hopes for more.

Included in the six is one former B-B gun champion, Beverly Pack, Miss Pack, a 19-year-old sophomore music major from Louisa, was Kentucky's top B-B shooter when she was 12. She traveled to Kansas on the state's five member team, where she placed tenth in national competition.

Before joining the rifle team, Miss

Pack had never shot a rifle. She now shoots in all three positions, which include prone, kneeling, and standing, and averages 245 out of a possible 300 points.

Other girls on the team are Narda Arnett, Mindy Campbell, Twyla Froman, Mary Lynn Snyder, and Glenna Walker. All are freshmen.

Another girl on the team, said the rifle team, said about the girls, "We're working hard to try and get an all girls' rifle team along with the men's rifle team. And the girls are working hard."

The Pershing Rifles have scheduled a match here this Friday with Xavier. It will be open to the public.

Keller to emcee pageant

By VERNON STAPLETON

A parade of talent will be featured Wednesday and Thursday night during the 1973 Miss MSU Pageant.

Directing this year's ceremonies will be R. Dennison Keller, Sr., a commissioned Kentucky Colonel for his theatre work in the state of Kentucky. Keller, a member of the official roster of judges for Miss America Pageants, has produced or directed over 36 preliminary Miss America pageants in Ohio and Kentucky.

The program will feature Miss America 1968, Debra Dene Miles, and

the present Miss Kentucky, Carolyn Sue Walters.

Ms. Miles says her reign as Miss America 1968 was a very enjoyable experience; however, her life now is that of a devoted wife and mother.

Miss Kentucky is a blue-eyed, 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Louisville School of Music.

Her previous appearances as Miss Kentucky have included the Miss Texas Pageant, the Kentuckians of Michigan, a week in New York City and a member of the entertainment cast of the March of Dimes Telethon in Bowling Green.

Science fair held

Charles O. Lewis, East Carter High School senior, won the top prize Saturday in the 10th annual Northeast Kentucky Regional Science Fair held here.

Lewis won a one-week trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair this summer in San Diego, Cal.

His project was entitled "The Role Electronics Has Played in Today's World and a Demonstration of Six Uses of Electronics Today." He also was the first-place winner at last year's fair.

Lewis and Don Miller, East Carter High senior, each received \$200 scholarships to MSU. The scholarships are renewable for four years.

First place winners from University Breckinridge were: Medicine and Health, Greg Eversole; Teacher Award, Terry Hoffman; Botany, Carol Woody; Earth and Space Science, Nelson Phillips; Physics, Jay Roberts; American Society for Microbiology Certificates, Steve Chaplin, Bobby Johnston and Hazel Nollau; National Aeronautics and Space Administration Certificate, Chuck Gill and Edward Perrien; and American Society of Medical Technologists and Pathologists, Erik Bragg.

New riflemen initiated

The Pershing Rifles Drill Team initiated four new riflemen March 28. Those initiated were Donald DeKorte, Thomas Feaser, Louis Ferrante, and Gilbert Cooper. The ceremony was conducted by Charles Pennington, newly elected commander of the Pershing Rifles.

The four received their membership cords at a banquet held in the ADUC Red Room. At the banquet Thomas



Joe Gilman, president of Sigma Nu Colony, has been selected as the recipient of a 1973 summer internship at Sigma Nu Headquarters in Lexington, Virginia. Gilman was one of three individuals selected throughout the nation for the internship program. As a part of his internship Gilman will be in Lexington, Virginia, during the months of June and July working primarily on the national fraternity education program. Photo by Tim Walden

Blacks present program

By DEBBIE JONES

The sisters of Delta Sigma recently sponsored "Blackness on Parade" for Black Awareness Day, in the multipurpose room of Weatherby Gymnasium.

Several black groups participated in the program. The parade began with the Omega Pearls representing the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Next the Tlaskas and AKA's presented a skit followed by stepping performed by the brothers of Omega Psi Phi.

Representing Delta Sigma Theta sorority were the Pyramids of DST, who took the show doing their own thing. The applause was tremendous and the Pyramids were dynamic.

Next the Dogs of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity expressed their views on Black Awareness.

The remaining part of the program consisted of dancing to the latest recordings and a closing with everyone getting down and going out on "Soul Train."

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Marios Speedwagon will be open from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. The days have changed to Monday through Thursday.

A pair of men's glasses have been found. They are gold rimmed and may be claimed by the owner in Combs 408.

Lost — Man's black wallet, in or near the ADUC grill. If found contact David Brown Jr. at 783-3249, or 784-7447.

Need someone to type your thesis? Write Mrs. J. White-Box 83-Harold, Ky. For more information. Responsible.

Jazz clinic held

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the University hosted seven area schools for what could become an annual event at M.S.U.: a jazz clinic. High school ensembles from Rowan County, Franklin County, Russell Middle, Portsmouth, Ohio, Greenup, Garrard, and Doss attended improvisations and clinics conducted by the MSU Jazz and Studio Music faculty and visiting clinicians, John Clayton of Los Angeles, Chas Ellison of Indianapolis, Bob Hores from Indiana University, and Dave Pavolka from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Jazz fans will probably recognize these musicians: John Clayton (bassist), Chas Ellison (trumpeter), Bob Hores (saxophonist), and Dave Pavolka (trombonist), who have all performed with Henri Mancini. (Clayton can be heard on Mancini's latest album "The Mancini Generation") and all have extensive performing credits with such artists as Ike and Tina Turner (Ellison), The "Tonight" Show (Hores), Les and Larry Elgart (Pavolka), Louie Bellson, and Jake Hannah (Clayton).

The school bands conducted concerts either Friday or Saturday during the clinic.

Dems make plans

The Young Democrats Club have made plans to be represented at the state convention for young Democrats to be held in Louisville May 17-19.

According to the club's secretary, Marilyn Benge, other plans include a bake sale on April 16, and club members are now selling tickets for the Rowan County Democratic Committee for the Tom T. Hall concert and square dance to be held in the Morehead tobacco warehouse on April 17. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, and the public is invited.

The Democratic committee will be having a fish fry on April 21 at Blue Jeans State Park. The all-day meeting is open to the public, and Sen. Walter (Dee) Huddleston (D. Ky.) will speak.

A speaker on the voter re-registration law is planned for the April 12 meeting which will be held in 112 Rader Hall at 6 p.m.

This meeting is open to all Democrats under thirty.

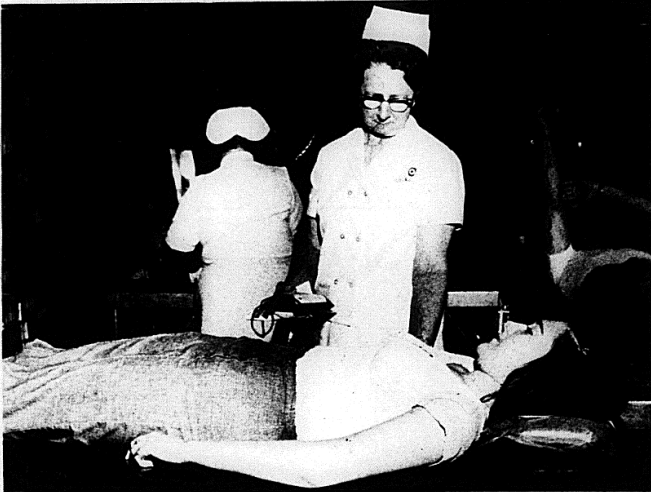
Dinner planned

MSU's annual Eastern Kentucky Alumni Gathering is scheduled Saturday, April 14, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Tickets are \$4 per person for the 7 p.m. dinner at the park's May Lodge. A pre-dinner reception begins at 6:30 p.m.

President and Mrs. Adron Doran are heading the campus delegation and Dr. Doran will be the principal speaker.

A small combo will provide music for an after-dinner social hour.



Lola Spears, Catlettsburg freshman, donates a pint of blood during the bloodmobile visit to Morehead. Mrs. Lillian McGary of Morehead is the Red Cross

volunteer. Out of 106 persons who volunteered, 90 units of blood were collected.

University Staff Photo

Business day set

Hundreds of regional high school students are expected to view "The World of Business" here April 18.

High school seniors have been invited to attend a day devoted to career opportunities in business. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Adron Doran University Center.

Exhibitions, tours, demonstrations and career-information sessions are scheduled throughout the day. President Adron Doran will welcome the visitors at a noon luncheon in the University Center.

Mrs. Mignon Doran will present organ selections at the luncheon, "Fashions and Etiquette for the Office of the '70's" is scheduled at 1 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

IFC elects officers

Last Wednesday fraternity men went to the polls to elect new Interfraternity Council officers to serve the next year. Results of the elections were: president, Jack Matthews of Lambda Chi Alpha; vice president, Gary Adkins of Sigma Phi Epsilon; treasurer, Mitchell Hatter of Sigma Nu; and secretary, Gary Wagner of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'Ethel and Albert' return to radio



Peg Lynch, writer and star of the "Ethel and Albert" comedy series will be heard when National Public Radio station, WKVY presents new editions of the comedy series written for the 70s. WKVY will broadcast the shows Monday through Friday.

WKVY will offer the new pilot series of the old radio and television comedy "Ethel and Albert."

One of the aspects which kept "Ethel and Albert" a favorite comedy team during its 20 years on radio, and later television, was its homey quality; the plot always remained subordinate to the personalities of Ethel and Albert.

Peg Lynch, who authored over 6000 scripts and starred as "Ethel" in the series, retains the quality of homesiness in the new shows. Again playing the lead role of "Ethel," Ms. Lynch guides Ethel and Albert through confrontations with skyjacking, the pill, women's lib, x-rated movies, masculine hairstyles, homosexuality and numerous other contemporary issues.

Whatever the situation, however, it does not dominate the episode: rather, Ethel and Albert's own quixotic handling of the matter remains in the

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William Shakespeare

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Baseballers win five straight

By JIM WELLS

The University baseball team ran its record to 18-6 for the season by sweeping doubleheaders from Xavier University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville. In the Xavier games, the Eagles used the long ball to come from behind in the first game and take a 5-4 decision. In the second game, they used the same weapon to bury the visiting Musketeers, 9-1.

Early in the first game of the doubleheader, Xavier jumped to a 4-0 lead. Then Homer Cablish slammed a solo home run, Jim Baron added a two run shot, and Steve Baker capped the rally by hitting the tie breaking home run in the bottom of the seventh.

Garman wins again

The winning pitcher for the Eagles was Jeff Garman, who has the distinction of never losing a college game. Currently, his season's record is 6-0 and his career record is 10-0.

In the second game, the Eagles rode behind the pitching of John Kurtz and the hitting of Homer Cablish to complete the sweep of the doubleheader. Kurtz allowed only one run in the seven inning game, that being a home run, to coast to his second win of the season. He received all the hitting support he needed in the first two innings as Homer Cablish had a grand slam home run in the first and a three run double in the second to put the game away.

Sweep UL

In the doubleheader against Louisville, the Eagles again found themselves playing catch-up as they had to come from behind to win the first game, 6-3. The Eagles led the entire game until the fifth when Louisville rallied to take a 3-2 lead. The Eagles came right back to tie the game in the sixth and win in the seventh on leftfielder Mac Whitaker's three run homer.

The winning pitcher for the Eagles in

the first game was Jim Danner in relief of starter Gary Kohls and Dan Gadlage. The Eagle pitchers were plagued by walks in the game as the Louisville team managed only two hits, both by catcher Chuck Benson.

In the second game, MSU used the pitching of Jerry Weir to notch the fourth victory of the week and the fifth victory in a row, 3-1. The Eagles were led in hitting in the game by centerfielder Steve Baker, who had a triple, and by catcher John Marsilio and rightfielder Mark Dille, who had doubled. The Morehead nine jumped on top early and kept the lead all the way.

The Eagles next action will be at home Wednesday in a doubleheader against the University of Kentucky. These games will be followed Friday by a single game with the University of Cincinnati and a doubleheader Saturday against Eastern Kentucky University, all at home.

'Draft' affects Blue-Gold game

A player draft will be used to determine the pairings this Friday night in the annual Blue-Gold football game.

After a lopsided 41-0 win by the first two teams over the third and fourth strings at Russell Saturday, Coach Roy Terry announced the coaching staff would be split and a draft held to determine the teams in the scholarship game.

The Blue-Gold game is the annual climax to spring football practice. The game is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of MSU. Proceeds of this game, and the Blue-Gold basketball game in the fall, are used for their scholarship program.

Kickoff time is slated for 7:30 this Friday night; admission is \$1.



Sam Stephens flies through the air, not exactly with the greatest of ease, in the triple jump. He finished third in the event, against Marshall last Friday. Eagles lost the meet, 78-67.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Tracksters dropped by Herd

After a good showing last week in the Fairmont Invitational, the track Eagles lost their second home dual meet of the season, Friday, bowing to Marshall, 78-67. Surprisingly, the distance events told the story as the Thundering Herd captured 15 points in the three longest events.

The Eagles started strong in field events, taking two places in the shot put and another two in the high jump. Tom Wise finished second for the Eagles in the shot put with a toss of 45-1/2, while Wally Leonard placed third. Leonard's best toss was 41-1. Chuck Wright won the event for Marshall.

Gary Dean continued to dominate in the high jump, winning with a leap of 6-2. MSU's Karl Hop jumped 6-0 for second place.

Marshall forged ahead, 14-13, after taking the top two positions in the long jump. Sam Stephens was the only Eagle in the money, finishing third with a leap of 18-8/4.

After sweeping the javelin, the guests picked up second and third places in the mile run, one of the strongest events for MSU. Ron Pontrich won the event for Morehead State.

Doug Beckham and Sam Stephens placed 1-2 for the Eagles in the triple jump. As expected, Marshall took first and third in the 100-yard dash. Gene Nance won the event for the Herd, in 9.9 seconds. James Wright finished second for Morehead State, completing the race in 10 seconds flat.

In the 440-yard dash, Ed Main and Warren Armstead finished first and third for Marshall, as Morehead's Jack Kazee prevented a Herd sweep by finishing second.

Morehead State came back to life in the 120-yard hurdles, sweeping the event. Jay Fischer won the event in 15.1 seconds, while Doug Bedwell and Steve Booth placed 2-3.

With ten events completed, the Eagles held a 41-40 lead. They increased that to 47-43 in the discus, as Wally Leonard took the event for MSU and teammate Tom Wise finished third.

The Eagles held their own in the half-mile run, with Marshall's Dennis Eye taking the event. However, Eagle mainstays Pontrich and Jack Sivori took the next two places.

After that, the Herd began pulling away to the final margin. Marshall took first and third in the 220-yard dash, with only James Wright finishing in the money for Morehead State. Marshall followed that with a first in the 440-yard hurdles, and a stunning upset in the

three-mile run.

Ron Pontrich finished second in the three mile, but an underrated Marshall team took first and third in one of the Eagle's strongest events.

The mile relay was won by Marshall in 3:24.2, while MSU freshman Mickey Kolross took the pole vault with a vault of 13-6.

The Eagle tracksters play a return engagement with Marshall at Huntington Thursday.

Bowl date football opener

A return to the Ashland Shrine Bowl and two new opponents highlight the 1973 football schedule, released last week by the University. The 1973 season will be the first the Eagles have ever played 11 games in one year.

The football Eagles will face Central State (Ohio) in the fourteenth renewal of the Shrine Bowl in Putnam Stadium at Ashland. The Eagles have appeared in five previous Shrine Bowl games, losing only in 1962, their first appearance. MSU last appeared in the classic in 1965, topping Tennessee Tech, 15-14.

Proceeds from the game go to the Shriners for use in their charitable endeavors. The game is sponsored by El Haza Shrine.

Fairmont State returns to the schedule after a year's absence and Carson-Newman appears for the first time since 1956.

Coach Roy Terry's Eagles also play their seven sister schools in the Ohio Valley Conference and have another non-league date with Marshall.

MSU opens the season Sept. 8 at Ashland. Austin Peay is the Homecoming foe on Oct. 6. The home opener is Sept. 22 against Middle Tennessee.

The complete card:
Sept. 8 — Shrine Bowl (Central St., Ohio).
Sept. 15 — At Marshall.
Sept. 22 — MIDDLE TENN.
Sept. 29 — At Murray St.
Oct. 6 — AUSTIN PEAY (Homecoming)
Oct. 13 — FAIRMONT ST.
Oct. 20 — At Tenn. Tech.
Oct. 27 — At Western Ky.
Nov. 3 — EAST TENN.
Nov. 10 — At Carson-Newman.
Nov. 17 — EASTERN KY.



Everybody likes a homerun hitter, especially if he's on their team. The baseball Eagles celebrate one of three late homers against Xavier that gave the team a seventh inning, 5-4 win.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Dairy Queen

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Soccer Eagle Charles Wilson goes through his paces during a recent practice at the soccer field. The soccer Eagles have been practicing this spring in preparation to defend their Kentucky crown next fall.

University Staff Photo

Netmen win, lose, and . . .

By F.M. HALL

The MSU tennis team had a busy schedule last week as they traveled to Marshall for a rescheduled match. Friday and Saturday they played Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee at the Eastern Kentucky campus.

At Marshall, MSU won 4-5 on indoor courts. Pro sets was the scoring method used in which eight games are needed to win in the singles and ten in the doubles.

Results of the matches are: Steve Erickson lost number one post, 8-0; Bill Spell lost number two post, 8-2; in bracket three, Jim Haley lost 8-7; Tom Ruge won number four, 6-8; Jeff Williams on top in five by 5-8; and Roger Hendrickson won 3-6 in the sixth position.

Box to Tech

In the doubles; number one, MSU lost 10-8; while winning in number two, 8-10 and number three, 5-10.

At Richmond against Tennessee Tech, Morehead lost 8-1, for their first

loss of the season.

In the number one singles, Ruge lost to Mark Henrich, 6-2, 6-3; number two, Williams lost to David Brenta, 6-3, 7-6; number three, Roger Hendrickson down to Lynn Allen, 7-6, 6-4; number four, Erickson beat by Steve Behrman, 6-4, 6-1; number five, Haley lost to David Smiley, 6-1, 6-0; number six, Spell bowed to David Brent, 6-3, 6-4.

Ruge and Hendrickson lost the number one doubles, 6-1, 6-2. Erickson and Williams lost in the number two position, 6-0, 6-0, while Spell and Haley won in number three, 2-6, 3-6.

The matches Saturday with East Tennessee were rained out before the doubles could be played. At the end of singles play, MSU was behind 4-2. The doubles with East Tennessee are scheduled to be played April 27 at Richmond.

Specific results of singles action: (1) Ruge lost to Carlos DeCubas, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; (2) Williams won over Pete Fannis, 6-6, 7-6, 6-7; (3) Hendrickson down to Jack Swart, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; (4) Erickson beat Boo Harrison, 2-6, 4-6, (5) Haley beat by George Parris, 6-3, 6-4; (6) Spell lost to Mike Colvin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

MSU Coach George Sadler said his team had the "jitters" for the Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee matches because only one of the team members had participated in conference play before last Friday. He seemed to feel that with experience in conference action, the teams' performance will improve.

Eastern interesting?

Sadler related that Tennessee Tech had beaten Eastern Kentucky, 6-3, and he was expecting a good match with Eastern this week.

Who's number one in the OVC conference? Sadler said he felt Western Kentucky was number one at present, since they were undefeated and had won over UK, 6-3.

MSU is scheduled to play host to Western this Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Murray State Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

Sadler predicts that there will be plenty of "real tennis" on campus this week.

Four cagers ink with Eagles

In what is fast becoming another banner year in recruiting for the University basketball coaches, four high school standouts have inked letters of intent with MSU.

Leading the list is All-State center Ted Hundley of Lexington Bryan Station. Hundley, a 6-8 performer, led his team to a 24-3 mark and a number one rating in the regular season schoolboy polls. He averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds a contest.

Rardin joins teammates

Hundley reached the All-State team twice in his high school career and was All-Mid-State Conference three times. He started three years for the Defenders of Coach Bob Barlow. Donnie Rardin, a teammate of Hundley, is also headed for MSU as a guard on the basketball team and a guard kicker for the football squad. The 6-2 guard scored 14 points a game for the Defenders after leading Lexington in scoring his junior season at Lexington. He received honorable mention All-State laurels two

times and was named all-conference twice.

"Ted (Hundley) has the size and ability to become a standout player," remarked Eagle mentor Bill Harrell. "We're happy to have him in our program." Harrell also lauded Rardin's shooting ability, calling him a "strong addition" to the MSU basketball program.

Dixon, Hughes ink

A local performer, 6-0 Stan Dixon of Sandy Hook, has also signed with the Eagles. Dixon, who averaged near 27 points a game last season for the Lions, helped guide his team to a 21-10 record and a berth in the 16th Region tournament. The straight-A student was an All-State honorable mention pick and a unanimous choice for All-Eastern Kentucky Conference and All-Foothills Conference.

Also signing was 6-1 Winfred Hughes, an All-State guard from Farmington. Hughes tallied 27 points a game and has a three-year varsity total of 2,676 points.

Golfers seventh at Marshall

For the second straight week, the golf Eagles finished in the middle of a strong field in an invitational tournament.

Coming off a 10th place finish in the 20-team Cape Carol Invitational, the Eagles took 7th in a field of 14 last weekend in the Marshall Invitational.

Leading MSU to the seventh place finish was freshman Eddie Mudd, who had a 36 hole total of 151, good for a seventh place tie. It was another frosh, Robert Eldridge, that paced the linksmen in Florida as proven performers Max Adani and Charlie Doran continue to try to get on track.

The tournament, played over two days found Ball State the victor with a two day team total of 764. The Eagles notched a 790 for that seventh place finish. MSU finished ahead of two local rivals, the University of Louisville and host Marshall.

The golf team tried a coach and the golf course an assistant pro earlier this month as Ed D'Allesandro left his post

at MSU to become head pro at the Spring Valley Course in Huntington, W. Va.

The golf team winds up action in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational this afternoon.

Handball reality at MSU

The first year was a very good year for the Morehead State handball team. The squad, about ten in number, competed in eight matches and the National Intercollegiate Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

Six Eagles competed in the National Tourney at Knoxville, including Ken Greco, who advanced to the semi-finals of the B consolation tournament before being beaten.

Also at the Nationals from MSU were Bob Chandler, Phillip Allen, Frank Henson, Bill Hesch, Pat Montgomery, Harry Ryan, and Kevin Taylor.



MSU's handball team recently competed in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Tennessee. Squad members, from left, are Bill Hesch, Ken Greco, Dr. Dan Allen, coach, Phil Allen, Bob Chandler, Mike Henson, Dr. Harry Sweeney, coach, Kevin Taylor, Harry Ryan and Frank Henson.

University Staff Photo

Morehead marksmen top Musketeers

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

The MSU Varsity Rifle Team defeated Xavier University in a match Friday night at Morehead. Team scores were: Morehead 1,179, Xavier 1,139.

The top shooter for Morehead was Ronnie Towater, with a score of 259. He was both top team shooter and top individual shooter.

Charles Pennington was second highest shooter for MSU with 252. Mindy Campbell and Beverly Pack tied for the top score among co-eds. Five girls competed for the MSU team, whereas Xavier was an all-male team.

This was the second consecutive victory for the MSU Varsity Rifle Team. The team recently defeated the University of Louisville in a match held at Morehead.

The ROTC Rifle Team has won five matches this year. Cpt. John Vittoe is the coach for both rifle teams and MSG Harold Johnson is the assistant coach.

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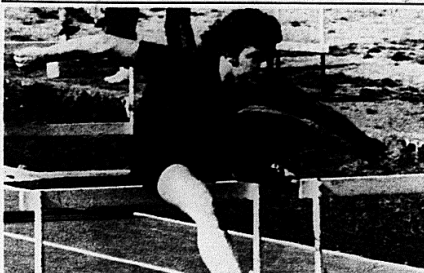
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Freshman Doug Bedwell is on his way to a second place finish in the 126 yard hurdles against Marshall. Teammate Jay Fischer won the event, while Steve Booth took third in the Eagle sweep. Marshall took the meet. 78-67.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Blue romps to 41-0 win

The stars were numerous for the football Eagles as the Blue team whalloped the White, 41-0, in the intrasquad game at Russell.

The game pitted the first and second squads, in Blue, against the third and fourth strings, the White team. The lopsided score seemed to prove the right men are on the top two teams. The game was played in a rainstorm with proceeds donated to the junior high football program at Russell.

Russell shines

A crowd of 200 braved the weather to see placekicker Don Russell, a transfer from the University of Louisville, put eleven points on the board. Russell kicked field goals of 29 and 21 yards and tallied five straight extra points, becoming the heir apparent to the job of Kirk Andrews, who graduated this year after setting most of the University's kick records.

The Blue team notched a touchdown as junior quarterback Alex Brawner found sophomore tight end Ray Graham on a 27 yard pass, another TD came with sophomore linebacker Rick Fox

blocked a White punt and fell on it in the end zone.

Tailback Jimmy Johnson, coming off an injury last fall, ran 5 yards for the fourth score of the afternoon. Sophomore Bob Brockman rambled 9 yards for the score. Brawner completed the scoring barrage with a one yard quarterback sneak.

Schaetzke flat

Also cited by head coach Roy Terry for exceptional play were flanker Vic Wharton, freshman defensive back Steve Fleak (12 tackles), senior tailback Doug McCray and defensive lineman Karl Hop.

Though all-OVC signalcaller Dave Schaetzke started for the Blue team, he kept alive his string of unimpressive spring performances. Brawner, however, shined as a quarterback, connecting on 8-13 passes and one touchdown. On the white team, quarterback Jay Ackert had a dismal afternoon with only 9 completions in 33 tosses.

The White team had several defensive stars, as that unit spent a good part of the afternoon on the field. Freshman Jerry Spaeth posted an impressive showing with 14 tackles from his linebacker position. Another linebacker, Bruce Reynolds, also had a good afternoon.

'Tremendous improvement'

"I think our improvement this spring has been tremendous," remarked Terry after the scrimmage. "We've kept it basic and have done the basic things better."

Spring practice comes to a climax this Friday night with the annual Blue-Gold game, at 7:30.



Alex Brawner



Ray Graham



Rick Fox



Jimmy Johnson

This space reserved

By DICKIE FARMER

Those who think that amateur sports, especially on the college campus, are fun and games have another think coming. In today's complex society, collegiate athletics have developed into big business.

Many questions and challenges now confront college athletics. One issue in today's headlines is the continuing feud between the NCAA, representing most of the nation's colleges and universities, and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), with membership primarily among local clubs and organizations.

The feud over who should control amateur athletics in this country surfaced recently when the AAU announced a series of games between the Russian Olympic Gold Medalists and a U.S. team. The series, slated in early May has not met with the segment of most college athletes or the NCAA. The athletes feel the timing is bad, since it would interfere with final exams. On top of this, the AAU reportedly booked the series before a schedule of dates and sites or a team were composed.

Then there is the question of the athlete versus student on campus. Which exactly is the scholarship sportsman? And how much emphasis

should be placed on the academics since many plan on pro careers in sports?

With money tight, many today feel scholarships and massive grants to build athletic facilities and programs are money down the drain. Others contend these programs pay for themselves. Then the question arises of exactly how much the coach can say about the appearance and outside activities of his athletes.

Here at MSU, charges of financial discrimination against some minor sports occasionally surface.

With this in mind, it is easy to understand how collegiate athletics has developed into big business. In the next few weeks, this column will be devoted to the organizational aspects of sports on this campus. We'll take a look at who has the say so in the many facets of athletics, and how some of the principles feel about issues confronting amateur athletics today.

Next week, the series will begin with a look at the Athletic Committee.

MSU to host OVC spring sports meet

The University is hosting the 25th annual Ohio Valley Conference Spring Sports Championships May 17-19.

The eight OVC schools will compete for team and individual honors in track, golf and tennis.

Western coaches' pick in two events

According to what the league coaches think the outcome of the spring sports races will be, Western Kentucky will take the All-Sports Trophy.

In a poll conducted in conjunction with Austin Peay State University, Western was tabbed as the favorite in tennis and track by the coaches around the Ohio Valley Conference. The Hilltoppers are favored by six points over Austin Peay in tennis and by ten points over Murray State in track.

In baseball, the League coaches feel Murray State will beat out Austin Peay and Western in the west, while Tennessee Tech amassed only one more point (13 to 12) than Morehead State in the Eastern Division. In golf, Middle Tennessee is a six point pick over East Tennessee.

The Eagles generally fell near the middle of the pack in the spring sports predictions. Besides the second place nod in baseball, MSU was picked to tie with Eastern for third in golf, rated last in tennis, and tabbed sixth in track.

The results were generally in line with the vote by the Morehead State coaches. The Eagles coaches tabbed the golf team to wind up fourth, behind Eastern, while favoring Middle Tennessee to win the title. In tennis, the Eagles coaches picked their own team seventh, favoring Western. The Eagles also picked Western as the team to beat in track, while picking their own squad fifth in the loop.

Only in baseball was there a serious discrepancy. More as a matter of principle than a rating, the Eagle coaches picked their own team last in the Eastern Division, while going with Tennessee Tech to win the division.

The poll is conducted annually. This year's spring sports championships will be on the MSU campus.



Calendar

Today

Golf — MSU at Kentucky Invitational.
Tennis — Eastern at MSU (1:30)

Tomorrow

Baseball — Kentucky at MSU (1:30)

Thursday

Track — MSU at Marshall.

Friday

Baseball — Cincinnati at MSU (2:30).
Football — Blue-Gold Scrimmage (7:30)

Saturday

Baseball — Eastern at MSU (1:00)
Tennis — Marshall at MSU (1:30)

Monday

Baseball — Marshall at MSU (2:30)

Next Tuesday

Tennis — MSU at Louisville.

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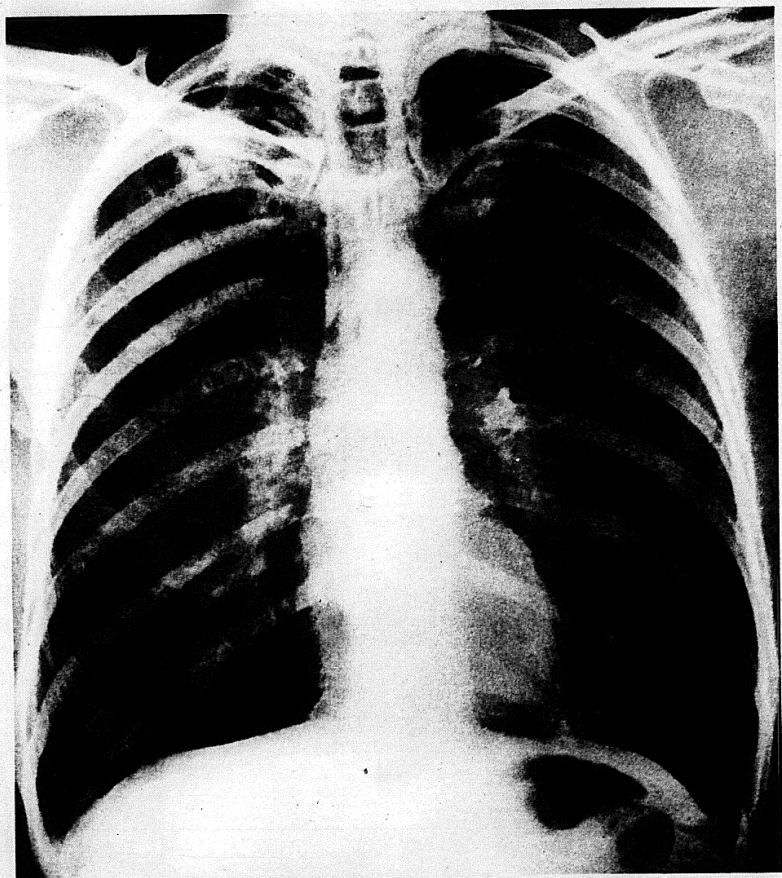
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