

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1973

42 2.5
Vol. 45 No. 32

Thousands of Trail Blazers mysteriously disappear

An undetermined number of bundles of The Trail Blazer were removed from several distribution points last Tuesday, shortly after they had been left there by Business Manager Dan Grigson, who estimated that the missing copies probably totalled between 2,000 and 3,000 of the 5,000 distributed on campus.

Although there was evidence some copies were torn up or burned, most of the bundles were made available to students again by morning, some of them turning up in dormitories where they had not been placed originally.

Endorsed candidates

The issue contained an editorial endorsing certain candidates in the Student Government Association election, held the next day.

Trail Blazer advisor David Brown said he began receiving reports of missing papers shortly after 5 p.m. He checked with Grigson, who made a hasty survey. It was difficult to say how many papers had disappeared in bundles, and how many had been picked up individually.

but scarcely any papers could be found.

Brown reported the incident over campus station WMKY and said he received a call shortly after the 11 p.m. broadcast from one of the candidates mentioned unfavorably in the editorial. The candidate, Brown said, denied any personal knowledge of the disappearance of the papers, but apologized in case any of his supporters had taken the papers, vowing to send the word to all of them to return any papers they may have taken.

Included summer schedule

Brown said he had made preparations to have a thousand extra copies of the paper reprinted, but this was unnecessary after most papers were returned by the next day. He noted that the cost of the entire printing was approximately \$2,000 and that the issue contained a 12-page Summer Schedule supplement which many students were expected to use in planning courses they would take this summer.

Greek Week winners recognized

By LINDA RICHENBURG

If you noticed a strange group of people in Morehead last week, wearing togas and screaming brotherhood and sisterhood, don't panic! It was simply the MSU Greek organizations participating in their annual Green Week.

In order to give recognition to each winner of the various Greek Games, they've been listed in the order they were played.

Fraternity Victors

Delta Tau Delta Walkathon — Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Spring Games — Lambda Chi Alpha.

IFC Tug of War — Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Theta Chi Olympiad — Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Gamma Rho Chariot Race — Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash — Phi Delta Theta.

IFC J-Boy eating contest — Pi Kappa Alpha.

Delta Zeta College Bowl — Theta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bike Race — Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Kappa Delta Euchre Games — Delta

Tau Delta.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Songfest — Sigma Pi.

Sorority Victors

Delta Tau Delta Walkathon — Alpha Omicron Pi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Spring Games — Sigma Sigma Sigma.

IFC Tug of War — Kappa Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Trike Race — Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta College Bowl — Alpha Omicron Pi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Derby Day — Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Kappa Delta Euchre Games — Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Songfest — Kappa Delta.

Following the Songfest, Kappa Delta Sorority and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity were awarded first place trophies in Greek competition.

Along with the various physical activities, the Greeks also shared different forms of merrymaking ranging from the TKE open party to the Chi Omega White Carnation Ball. The Miss MSU Pageant added glamour to the week-long celebration. It is sponsored jointly by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Association.



SGA President-elect Denny Warford flashes his victory smile after the announcement of the election results last Wednesday.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Warford wins close contest; fee increase referendum fails

By MILFORD REID

In one of the closest SG A elections in recent years, Denny Warford outpolled Frank deBourbon 691-668 to gain the presidency of the SG A.

In the other races, Woody Byrd defeated Steve Wright 872-451 for the vice-presidency; freshman Pam Cupp nudged Kathy Mattis for secretary 667-567; Bill Tuttle outpolled Bax Arnett 788-498 for treasurer; Walter Minning won over Barb Accordinio 648-613 for reporter, and, in the tightest contest of all, Bob McCleese just barely got by Paul Welch 652-649 for program director in the elections held last Wednesday.

The referendum on whether students want a \$5 increase in the entertainment and activities fee received 510 no votes and 367 yes votes. A total of 1,378 persons voted.

Commenting on his victory, president-elect Warford said, "I had a lot to overcome, but I had strong workers and some faithful people. And all of them will help me as president next year."

Some misunderstandings

"There were some misunderstandings during the election, but now we can all pull together to have a student government for the benefit of the student body."

Warford's opponent, deBourbon, said, "I want to thank all my supporters. I want all students to realize that every vote does count. And also don't quit working towards your goals for school improvement."

Woody Byrd, vice-president elect,

said, "I am very happy and I want to thank all my supporters and all the students."

Secretary-elect Pam Cupp said she was pleased to have won, and that everything she had said in the campaign was sincere. She said she hoped to be able to do everything she said she would.

Minning 'overwhelmed'

"Overwhelmed," was what reporter-elect Walter Minning said about his victory. "It was a close and good battle."

Minning said he hopes the students get involved in student government next year and that he will do his best to inform the students how they can become involved.

Miss Accordinio, Minning's opponent, said, "There is always next year!"

Bob McCleese, who won a tight race for program director, said he was excited about winning and he wanted to thank everyone that voted for him. And he gave special thanks to his campaign manager, Larry Gregory. His opponent, Paul Welch, said, "I hope Bob does a good job, and I wish the campaign had been cleaner."

Marcum hopes for continuation

Commenting on the elections, lame duck Pete Marcum said he just hoped that programs started this year will be continued next year.

Treasurer-elect Bill Tuttle could not be reached for comment.



Bruce Boulton, Fl. Lauderdale, Fla. senior, is jerked from his bicycle during a relay bike race as part of Greek Week activities.

University Staff Photo

George Eyster to go to Indonesia

George W. Eyster, executive director of the Appalachian Adult Education Center, will go to Indonesia next week to serve nearly a month as a consultant.

Eyster's invitation to assist in the planning and development of Community Service Centers for Family Life Planning came from the Indonesian Directorate of Community and Adult Education and World Education in New York. He will return May 18.

The learning centers are being designed to serve the new Developmental School Program being initiated in Indonesia. The learning centers will include adult literacy education and will reflect community

school development in the United States.

Eyster was selected on the basis of his broad experience in community education in the Flint Community School Program in Flint, Mich., in Mexico City, and at MSU.

The Appalachian Adult Education Center has received international recognition for achievements in adult education.

Eyster is traveling as a guest of the Indonesian minister of education and culture. He also will observe a literacy project in Japan and visit the UNESCO offices in Tehran, Iran, and Paris, France.

SGA to sign up committee members

The SGA is now accepting applications for membership of the following committees:

Student Life
Entertainment
Student Appeals
Library
Admissions
Undergraduate
Athletic
Graduate Council

Faculty Research
Honors Program
Teacher Education

They are also accepting applications for workshops in the SGA office.

Applicants must be students in good standing. Students wishing to apply are asked to do so in the Student Government office. Applications will be screened by the Executive Committee starting Wednesday, May 2.

'Fast cat' catalogs library books

By RANDALL INGRAM

Did you know there is a "fast cat" in the library? The "fast cat" is not the four-legged species, but a special library species. Perhaps you have guessed it already — it is a type of catalog. It is called "fast cat" because it makes some books available to you quickly.

When a new book is received in the library, a card is filed in the card catalog under the author, title and subject.

If the card has the stamp, "See the librarian on duty," the person requesting the book may ask the librarian to locate the book on the "fast cat" shelves in the technical processing area. The book can then be checked out for two weeks by filling out a special pink check out card used for books

from the "fast cat" shelf.

These books are not fully processed but are in the pre-cataloging phase. The next time you need a new book in a hurry, ask about the "fast cat."

Art auction to be held

The annual scholarship art auction sponsored by the Morehead Art Students League is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Claypool-Young Art Building.

Works in mixed media will be donated by MSU art students and faculty and by Morehead townspeople. Proceeds go for art scholarships.

Advance bids may be placed at the office of Dr. Bill Booth, head of the MSU Department of Art. Works will be displayed April 23-26.



MSU President Adron Doran presents the rotating sorority scholarship trophy to Debbie Plummer, president of Chi Omega Sorority, which attained the highest grade point average for undergraduate active members during the fall semester. Chi Omega's undergraduate active members compiled a 3.233 grade point average on a 4.0 system and also had the highest average for pledges and all members combined.

University Staff Photo

Pershing Rifles win at Cincinnati

Two MSU Pershing Rifle members received trophies at the Queen City Invitational Drill meet held at the University of Cincinnati April 14.

Harold Creig Moore, a Bowling Green freshman, took first place in the Infantry Drill Regulation Knockout competition. There were approximately 100 individuals entered in this competition.

Louis Ferrante, a Florence freshman, placed six in the same competition. Awards were presented only to the top ten competitors.

Six Pershing Rifle members entered competition at the drill meet. There were 10 colleges and universities entered in the Infantry Drill Regulation Knockout competition including

Morehead.

The group was accompanied by Capt. Don A. Bovais, adjutant of the MSU Military Science Department.

Rides offered students to new Presby church

Students who wish to attend services in the new Faith Presbyterian Church, recently opened near the Interstate 64 intersection, will be offered transportation by church members, leaving at 10:30 a.m. Sunday from the following places: Mignon Tower, Cooper Hall, and United Campus Ministry office at 306 University.



Cindy Alfrey's hair is caught in the wind as she studies on a campus bench. A photograph by Mr. and Mrs. George Alfrey of Morehead.

You Are Invited To Attend CAMPUS-WIDE REVIVAL

April 24 — 28

TUESDAY, 8:00 P. M.
COFFEEHOUSE

Paul & Rose Johnson — Asbury Seminary
Wilmore, Kentucky

NO ADMISSION

FREE REFRESHMENTS

PREACHERS

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M.

BENNIE TURNER
MSU Senior from Falmouth, Ky.

THURSDAY, 7:00 P. M.

GARY LIGHT
MSU Senior from Hopkins, S. C.

FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M.

DON PINSON
From Hazard, Ky.
Senior at Carson-Newman
Jefferson City, Tenn.

SATURDAY, 7:30 P. M.

BARRY ROBERTS
From Harlan, Ky.
Frosh, Cumberland College
Williamsburg, Ky.

Singing And
Special Music
Each Night

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

EVERYONE IS
WELCOME

'Little Watergate' found in SGA elections

For those who feel as if they have just been run through a ringer, join the club. Now that the SGA elections are over and gone, all can breathe a sigh of relief and offer prayers of thanks that sanity has returned to campus.

This year's elections will be remembered for some time to come, and not necessarily pleasantly. There was petty bickering over personalities and questionable techniques by both sides.

First there was the Bob McCleese incident. It seems the Program Director-elect used Community Action Council stationery to solicit votes and report his qualifications. When disciplined for this action, at best unethical no matter how you look at it, the chairwoman of the CAC, Sue Grace, jumped to his defense, terming the action no different than "advertising by way of mouth or through the various campus media."

There is a difference, from this viewpoint. When a suborganization of SGA, run and financed through university funds, i.e., student funds, allows its stationary and other facilities to be used for soliciting support in a political race, it is in effect endorsing candidates, through implication, and lending support related to financing. There is no question that this is not the function of the CAC, nor should the council be so defamed in view of its past good works and future potential. Word of mouth is rarely as widespread as this letter was. To use a campus media to advertise entails cost, since ads have to be paid for.

The candidates for president seemed to vary little in their basic platform planks. This meant a resort to looking at the individual, his record and potential in "deciding" how to cast a vote. Unfortunately, this led to personality attacks in the campaign. Both sides complained of coercion by the other forces during debates, presentations, and campaign speeches. All over campus defamatory posters abounded.

Then came the crowning moment. On Tuesday night, moments after they were distributed, the week's issue of The Trail Blazer disappeared from such key distribution points as the women's dormitories and the University Center. It remains unclear who exactly was responsible for this theft, but one thing is clear: While students today talk of freedoms at an unparalleled level, the freedom of press, and the public's right to know were violated by this action.

We are not quite sure how to react to

last Tuesday's rip-off. Perhaps we should just flatter ourselves and be indignant. Though we do not know who the culprit is, we do feel it hinges on our endorsement of candidates in the SGA elections.

There was more in the Trail Blazer than just the one endorsement. The results of the Miss MSU pageant, along with complete results of the week's action in spring sports were also printed. But most important, the issue contained the 1973 Summer Class Schedule, of vital importance to anyone planning to attend the summer session.

If the paper were taken by supporters of the candidates we rejected, we are amazed by the influence they apparently feel we have. At the same time, we are shocked that such a bold step of censorship would occur in a college election. If the motive was to help the candidates we endorsed, the action certainly backfired; all but one of the TB's candidates won in their respective races.

If the paper were taken by the candidates we endorsed, we would marvel at their cunning, and their great insight. As a political move, though underhanded, it would certainly draw sympathy votes. Then again, not politically motivated, why in the world would anyone want over 2,000 copies of the Trail Blazer?

It's a sorry note, but perhaps this is a sign of our times. In Kentucky's last senatorial election, similar underhanded techniques were used, particularly in the area of candidate harassment. A group followed the winner, Democrat Walter "Duke" Huddleston on border to border in the Commonwealth to "keep him truthful." At the same time, Gov. Wendell Ford termed a raid on Democratic State Headquarters as a "Little Watergate."

Then there is the real Watergate incident, perhaps the greatest political scandal of our times. It is depressing to see politics degenerate to this level on the national scene, frightening to find it occurring on a college campus. Maybe, America's world-renowned will to win has gone too far.

Our only hope is that, after such a bitter campaign, the warring sides will make peace and not fight each other all next year. Now is a crucial time for MSU, with many major issues up for decision. Only cooperation instead of blind factional opposition will lead the students down the right path.

Sopors sickening and unsafe

As if we didn't have enough problems on the drug scene, a new one has come up — and it's a doozy. Billed far and wide as "safe" and "perfect," it's turning out to be deceptively dangerous. It is the Sopor menace — "methaqualone," which is also called Quaalude, Parest, Optimal, and Somnifac.

The Washington Star reports that in one classroom a dozen students who had taken sopors fought headaches, nausea and dizziness, and lurched drunkenly in the halls in panic. They were thoroughly spaced out. Methaqualone is a "downer" that depresses the central nervous system, inducing a hypnotic-like tranquilizing quality.

A Courier-Journal report states that "despite the safety claims of the drug

companies producing methaqualone, addition has been reported and overdose deaths have occurred. The usual method of taking quads is to pop three or four or more, often washing them down with beer or wine. But methaqualone and alcohol are both synergistic — each multiplies the other's effects — and the result is a massive wallop to the central nervous system, often producing sickness, coordinated vomiting, or even death.

Recently the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs reported that, over the last 16 months, it had counted 53 methaqualone overdose deaths. There are probably more cases than this that have not been reported.

A Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, has been holding hearings

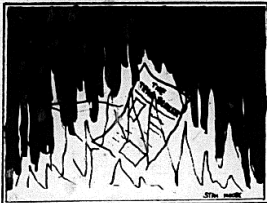
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THE TRAIL BLAZER

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SOMETHING BEING - KENNY ROBERT & his Group
Do You Read The Morning Paper - Diana Ross
Get it While You Can - James Taylor
Theme from Mission: Impossible
In Your Puppet - Tom Jones

On the Road to Find Out - Cat Stevens
Light My Fire - JESSE FELICIANO
The Pick-Up - From Soundtrack of "THE GODFATHER"
Theme from "The God, Tim Burt, The Ugly"
Wah - Wah - GORGE HARRISON

GUESSES WHO - SOME - IT RECORD COMPANY

Accept criticism graciously

A barrage of letters has been fired at The Trail Blazer because we committed the ultimate crime — we printed an adverse comment on an art exhibit.

Works of art that go before the public usually are subject to two kinds of attention — reviews and criticisms. The critic certainly should be someone knowledgeable in the subject at hand and explore it with insight on what the artist may have had in mind, how he tried to express it, and whether or not he succeeded.

The reviewer, on the other hand — which most writers for The Trail Blazer would be — describes the work as best he can and may pass judgement on it or not, from a layman's point of view. The reviewer need not be more knowledgeable than the most members of the general public who are interested enough to attend, and to whom the reviewer addresses himself.

Reviews are found in the mass media; criticisms are more often found in professional journals.

Admittedly it serves the reader better if the reviewer is well informed about the subject at hand, but when we are asked to send a reviewer, often the best we can send is an interested layman, in hopes he can learn something from the experience.

And that layman is often confronted by fast-changing concepts of art accompanied by a growing insistence that beauty is not necessarily in the eye of the beholder but in the eye of the artist and that the layman is stupid if he can't see it the way an artist does.

We suggest that art displayed for the

public should communicate something to the non-artist. And if it doesn't communicate to some, they need not be labeled stupid — if it does communicate to others, fine. It is, as we have pointed out, a subjective matter.

The snobbish pretense that "only artists can appreciate art" leads to grand frauds on the public — the object of such a pretense is obviously one of intimidation — if all are convinced that they will be labeled stupid if they don't like a piece of art, then they will all praise the most blatant junk.

Two things struck us about the comments in letters condemning art reviewer Dan Grignon — first the irrationality of most of the attacks that resorted to calling him names rather than defending the art he disliked, and second, the uniformity of the reaction. It was as if a group decided in unison to attack, in hopes, perhaps of warding off future uncomplimentary remarks in the paper.

Well, The Trail Blazer is not intimidated. We have liked most of the exhibits presented by our fine Art Department, but when a reviewer gives an honest opinion about an exhibit he doesn't like, we feel he has as much a right to say so as the artist has a right exhibit.

Our reviewers are learning — and we might remind the art students that they are learning, too. One thing they'd better learn now, before they venture into the cold cruel world out there, is how to accept adverse criticism graciously. They might even learn something from it.

what they received last year.

A few name-brand stations are running discount gas stations under different names. This puts the individual owners of the gas stations out of business and well as those running discount stations.

It is about time that the American people wake up and realize that they are using more gasoline than is being produced. Eventually we will use up what resources we have left. We should take a look at ourselves and see if we are wasting the gas we buy, and if we are, we should take measures to start using

A gallon saved is a gallon earned

The current gas shortage seems to have come up suddenly, although the price of gasoline had been rising.

The shortage began in a few cities but now it has become coast-to-coast. Many of the people are finding it hard to buy gasoline in parts of the United States. Some gas stations are closing because they can't get gasoline.

The Courier-Journal reports that the Midwest has been hardest hit. Some gas stations affected are: Metro 500 of Columbus, which closed 21 of its 22 stations; Sun Oil, 12 of its 50 stations in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Some gas stations in this country are closing

Sea animals could aid man

By F.M. HALL

Whether you are a biology major who plans to specialize in marine biology, or a tooth-and-nails fisherman, or just a connoisseur of intriguing phenomena, you may be interested in the findings of some studies of dolphins, or porpoises, and other sea animals.

There have long been stories told about how dolphins have helped man in his conquest of the sea, and there has even been some speculation that these sea mammals could talk.

Sea animals useful

An article in a recent issue of the U.S. Navy publication, "All Hands" related that research had proven the usefulness of sea animals to man in aquatic operations but had not verified that dolphins could talk. Instead, the studies indicated that dolphins could accomplish general communications with squawks, barks, and whistles; and a clicking noise is used to determine the location of objects by a process called echolocation.

Test revealed that a blindfolded dolphin could distinguish between the sizes of two nickel steel ball bearings, one 2 1/8 inches in diameter, the other, 2 1/4 inches. Each time the dolphin picked the small bearing, he was given a fish. After a time, he could distinguish the small bearing on every attempt.

Another test showed that a blindfolded dolphin could tell the difference between aluminum and copper discs by using his click "Sonar System."

According to the "All Hands" article, the brain of the dolphin is larger than man's and the cerebral cortex, the seat of consciousness, is possibly more complicated than man's.

Uses brain power

To demonstrate how the dolphin uses his brain power, it was related that a dolphin learned to operate a mechanical device after only demonstration, while a chimpanzee required a dozen attempts to master the task.

Along with this, is the fact that dolphins ride the force field created in front of objects moving in the water much as surfers ride the waves. For many years baffled sailors who witnessed the animals seemingly swimming effortlessly in front of a ship traveling at 30 knots. Later tests showed that the dolphin could only swim 20 knots unaided.

In the past there have been stories told of the existence of a symbiotic relationship between man and dolphins, particularly in the area of mutual aid in fishing.

Probably the most recent observation done on this phenomena was the association of dolphins and a coastal population of fisherman on the Atlantic coast of West Africa in the Sahara Desert.

From September to April schools of mullet migrate southward and their route of migration comes close to this West African seashore. The sea is not over 2 meters deep for as far as 100 meters out from the shore.

In early morning, the fishermen go to the beach and search the sea for a color change in the water produced by the schools of mullet. The scientists

observing could distinguish no color change.

Dolphins help fishermen

After a time, the native spotted a school of mullet and one of them waded into the water and began beating the water with a stick. The noise produced closely resembles mullets thrashing in the water. Before long, a group of dolphins appeared racing at high speed for the beach.

The school of mullets, evidently in an attempt to flee the dolphins, swim into the shallow waters off the beach. The fishermen then go into the water and surround the fish with their nets while the dolphins are busily swimming between the nets and fisherman, eating their share of the mullets.

Dolphins are not the only sea animals that the Navy has been experimenting with. 1200-pound pilot whales have been trained to descend to depths of 1654 feet to attach retrieving devices to test ordinances such as "dummy torpedoes." The whale is rewarded with a tasty "tidbit" of fish for his efforts.

Sea lions have been experimented with in the same area, but are limited to depths around 500 feet.

This article only touches on some of the work man has expended to improve relations with the sea. Hopefully, this experimentation will advance beyond the retrieving of test warfare equipment into such occupations as undersea crop cultivation and other activities beneficial to man and animal alike, much the same as the primitive West African coast tribe and their dolphins.



The Easter bunny appeared at the egg hunt sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Saturday at the Rowan County High School football field. Connie Connelly, Ft. Thomas freshman at Morehead State University blindfolds a young egg hunter. University Staff Photo

Opinion

Correctness of form not always enjoyable

By DAN GRIGSON

Last Wednesday night I attended a recital by two senior music majors. Ted Williams played the horn and Mike Burdge the clarinet. I thoroughly enjoyed the performance. The music they selected to play has been acclaimed by critics; their performance, several music majors told me, was excellent.

I liked it, despite a limited knowledge of either the mechanics of composition or the techniques of performance. The combination of sounds was pleasing to my ear. A student of music may have faulted the performance had it strayed from the composer's original, or may have criticized the original work had it broken with some specified form or tradition—but I would not have known the difference. I only knew that it

pleased me.

I judge art the same way. As far as perceiving brush stroke techniques, paint textures, or the artist's inner feelings (by all means) I do plead ignorance. But as to whether the artist communicates something to me, that I am able to record.

If only writers are expected to understand literature, only musicians enjoy music, and only artists appreciate art, then by all means let us construct moats and walls so the untrained eye or ear will not be confronted by something it does not understand and may misjudge.

And when the construction crew begins to separate these areas, may they please dig one around my dog-house, because I have lost my newspapers and I am one very misunderstood dog.



Five-year-old Billy Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Flowers of Morehead, wore his Army uniform Saturday to the annual Easter egg hunt.

Classified Ads

Summer Job Interviews. Call 784-8441 after 11 p.m.

Save money, time, and trouble replacing your original paper social security card when it is lost or spoiled. Keep the original in a safe place and carry your Perma-Card at all times. Never be without its protection. \$2.00 with a two-pocket nauga-hide carrying case. Perma Products, James Eyer, Morehead, Ky. Box 473 or phone 784-5119.

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.

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.

TEACHERS WANTED: — Entire West, Midwest, South. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Bonded, Licensed and Member: NATA "Our 27th Year."

CONTACT LENSES

We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25 a pair. Write for information and quantities. DUPLENS, 828 W. State St. Milwaukee, Wisc.

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 #68.

Need someone to type your theses? Write Mrs. J. White-Box 83-Harold, Ky. for more information. Reasonable.

Continued From Preceding Page

Sopors unsafe

In methaqualone, focusing on the failure of the Food and Drug Administration to move quicker on the restrictions for the sleep-inducing, hypnotic sedative.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., committee chairman, has proposed a bill to curtail production of the pills and to control their storage and distribution, much like the tight restrictions placed on amphetamines.

If you are perhaps thinking of taking this drug, DON'T. It is a habit-forming drug that can cause sickness, convulsions, coma and death. If you need tranquilizers, see your doctor, but do not accept any pills from your pals.



Baseball team wins key games

By JIM WELLS

The University Baseball team won what have been the most important two games of the season Saturday as they traveled to Johnson City, Tenn. and downed East Tennessee, 4-0 and 7-1.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Jeff Garman pitched a three hit shutout to boost the Eagles to victory. It was Garman's second victory of the season over the Bucs, and it ran his season record to 7-1, including the fall season.

The Eagles jumped on top in the first inning as Jim Baron singled, advanced to third on a two base error, and scored on Steve Baker's single. MSU went on to score one in the fourth and two more in the seventh to get the four run winning margin.

In the game, the Eagles out-hit the Bucs 10 to 3 as Jim Baron, Steve Baker, and Mac Whitaker all collected two hits.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Jim Kurtz picked up his third win of the spring to run his season record to 4 and 2. The result of the game was never in doubt after the second inning as the Eagles jumped on Buc starter Jerry Neas for four runs on only two hits.

Meanwhile, Kurtz was in the process of allowing six hits and one unearned run as he kept the game under control throughout. This victory ran the season record to 21-10, counting the fall season.

In the hitting department, the Eagles were led by Mark Dille, Gary Ferguson and Mac Whitaker. Dille had three hits in four times at bat, including a triple and two runs scored. Ferguson had two hits and two runs scored, and Whitaker had one hit and three RBIs.

These two Eagle victories, coupled with the two victories by Tennessee Tech over Eastern Saturday, will throw the Eastern Division championship of the OVC up for grabs this weekend. Currently, the Eagles and TTU are tied for the lead in the division with 7-3 records. Both teams have only two games remaining, and they are against each other. These two games, to be

played at a neutral site, possibly Eastern or Western, will decide the Eastern representative.

Even though the two teams are currently tied, the Eagles do have one major advantage. The conference rule book states that if two teams are tied and one of the teams has won a majority of games between the two, then that team is the champion.

This past fall, the Eagles swept a home doubleheader against Tech by the scores of 5-1 and 2-1. This means that all the Eagles have to do is split the upcoming doubleheader to win the Eastern Division championship. Tech must win two to take the division crown.

The Eagles will be in action for the final time at home in the regular season Wednesday against the University of Kentucky. The date for the Tech doubleheader has not been set, but it will probably be either Friday or Saturday.

Calendar

Today

Tennis - Henry Ford Jr. College at MSU (1:30)

Track - MSU at Cumberland

Tomorrow

Baseball - Kentucky at MSU (DH) (1:30)

Friday

Golf - MSU at Eastern Kentucky Invitational

Saturday

Baseball - MSU at Morris Harvey (DH)

Golf - MSU at Eastern Kentucky Invitational

Monday

Baseball - MSU at Cincinnati.

Football signees number fifteen

MSU has announced the signing of 15 football recruits to national letters-of-intent.

MSU Head Coach Roy Terry described the group as "a good mixture of outstanding athletes." The second-year Eagle mentor said his staff had completed an "excellent" recruiting effort. Eight of the signees won all-state honors.

The recruits include five linemen, three linebackers, two wide receivers, two running backs, two quarterbacks and a kicker.

The future Eagles are:

Darrell Hill, 6-6, 265, F.B. Richmond Madison; Vonn Miller, 6-1, 175, Q.B. Richmond Madison; Vernon Weaver, 6-1, 175, L.B. George Rogers Clark; Whatcheer; Dwayne Hardin, 6-2, 190, K. Lexington Bryan Station; Dan Masley, 6-3, 265, F.B. Cincinnati Percell; Mike Markberry, 6-2, 200, T.T. Cincinnati Newwood; Don Sumner, 6-2, 278, O.T. Dayton, Ohio, Roosevelt; Tim York, 6-4, 265, O.T. Lebanon, Ohio; Terry Flowers, 5-11, 180, Q.B. Dayton, Ohio, Roosevelt; Tim Smith, 6-4, 210, D.E. Middletown, Ohio; Bill Mullins, 6-2, 205, L.B. Columbus, Ohio, Eastman; Sam Armstrong, 6-2, 200, L.B. Miami, Fla.; Kellan Gary Thompson, 6-2, 205, D.E. Oakville, Ohio; Jeff Speers, 5-8, 170, S.E. Miami Trace, Ohio; Anthony Thurman, 5-6, 165, W.B. Cleveland, Ohio, Shaw.

Junior pitcher John Kurtz delivers a pitch against Eastern. In a game the Eagles won, 11-1, Kurtz added another victory to his credit last weekend against East Tennessee, topping the Bucs 7-1 on a six hitter. Kurtz, a converted shortstop from Navron, Pa., now has a season record of 4-2.

University Staff Photo

Johnson and the princess. The last thing he expected



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Eagle first baseman Homer Cabbish lines one down the third base line as Steve Baker charges toward the plate. The scoreboard showed it was good news for the Eagles in a contest against Eastern.

Photo by John Domoney

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Athletic director executes programs, policies

By DICKIE FARMER

Second in a series on the athletic structure at Morehead State University. Last week, the Committee on Athletics was discussed. This week: the Athletic

Netmen drop two

By F.M. HALL

The MSU tennis team was defeated on the road last week by Middle Tennessee, 6-1 and Austin Peay, 9-0. A scheduled match with University of Louisville was rained out on the 17th before the Eagles traveled to Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Results of the Middle Tennessee matches are: (1) Tom Ruge defeated by Clyde Smithwick, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; (2) Jeff Williams down to Wally Knodwich, 6-3, 6-0; (3) Roger Hendrickson, lost to Jeff Gilchrist, 6-1, 6-1; (4) Steve Erickson beaten by Eustace Kigongo, 7-5, 6-3; (5) Jim Haley defeated by Ted Jones, 6-4, 6-2; (6) Bill Spell lost to Yogi Burgener, 6-1, 6-1.

MSU lost the number 1 and 2 doubles of that meet, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-2, respectively while Haley and Spell won out in the number 3 position 6-3, 2-6, 6-7. Last Saturday against Austin Peay, MSU lost by these scores: singles — (1) Ruge to Noel Phillips, 6-1, 6-0; (2) Williams beaten by Evasmo Sanhueza, 6-3, 6-1; (3) Niganacro Belio over Hendrickson, 6-1, 6-0; (4) Erickson defeated by George Jimenez, 6-1, 6-1; (5) Haley fell to Manuel Losada, 6-3, 6-1; (6) Spell lost to Lawrence Weiss, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles action, MSU lost the number one position, 6-2, 6-3; number two 6-1, 6-4; and number three, 6-4, 6-3. MSU tennis coach George Sadler said both these Tennessee teams were extremely tough competitors. Like Western, they have large numbers of foreign students on their teams.

Director.

If the Committee on Athletics at MSU could be considered the legislative arm of intercollegiate athletics, the athletic director serves as the executive. To this man fall the duties of implementing policies and programs initiated by the Committee on Athletics.

Morehead State University has had three permanent athletic directors, as well as one man holding the post on a temporary basis. At first, the football coach served in this capacity, but the jobs were split in 1953. In 1953, George D. Downing became the University's first athletic director, and held the post until 1936. That year, Ellis T. Johnson followed Downing in the roles of football coach and director.

Jobs split in 1953

In 1943, Johnson left for the service during World War II. Until his return in 1946, Len Miller served as MSU's athletic director. Johnson stepped down from the coaching wars in 1952. It was in 1953 that Robert Laughlin became the new athletic director, the first to not hold the football coaching job as well. Laughlin is now on leave of absence from the University and will retire at the end of this term. He held the post the longest, 20 years.

A new athletic director will not be named until July, 1974. According to the Assistant to the President, Dr. Gene Scholes, the interim period will be used to "study our athletic structure."

"During this period we'll be trying to refine the athletic program," Scholes commented in a recent interview. "What we are trying to do is adopt and continue procedures to contribute to the excellence of the athletic program. By that I mean championship calibre athletic teams to represent the

University."

Scholes has responsibility

In the absence of an athletic director, Scholes is responsible for administering the athletic program. His office usually has supervisory duties over athletic program.

The actual duties of the athletic director are many and varied. Generally, he administers the athletic policies of the athletic committee. This includes such areas as use of sports facilities, scholarships, and ticket prices.

The athletic director also works with the coach in formulating schedules. He sees to it the coaches live up to guidelines set by the Committee on Athletics and executes contracts with other schools after they are drawn.

The scheduling process starts with a conference between coach and athletic director. The two look over commitments on dates due to previous contracts, then establish a list of open dates. A list of teams that could realistically be scheduled is then formulated.

The coach contacts these teams, through his counterpart, and makes the necessary playing agreements. The athletic director then steps in to firm the deal. The contract is approved by the Committee on Athletics, then sent to the other school. Technically, this process of scheduling is the duty of the athletic director, but, according to Scholes, the best schedules are had when a "participatory approach" between director and coach is taken.

Internal management important

According to Scholes, the most important duty of MSU's athletic

director is in the realm of dealings with his coaches and with other schools. When asked to rate the duties in the order of importance, Scholes chose internal management the number one duty and public relations with the general public and other universities as second.

The athletic director must also see to it that OVC and NCAA rules are adhered to. This is particularly true in the areas of scholarships and recruiting. In addition, he must make sure no coach exceeds the number of scholarships he has available. This is done through pre-planning in looking at graduation and other factors which may open other scholarships for use. He then sees that the athlete receives what he is promised when recruited.

Academic relationship

Finally, the athletic director has a somewhat academic relationship with the student athlete. "We have a philosophy that the person who comes here as an athlete also comes here to get an education," commented Scholes. The athletic director acts in every legitimate way to help the student athlete graduate.

This includes supervision of university tutors, though these are actually administered through the academic, rather than athletic structure. However, the athletic director makes sure no violations of academic rules occur between an athlete and his tutor.

Overall, it's a monumental task to hold the athletic director's job. The man catches flack from above, below, and on the same level. Applications are now being accepted for a new athletic director at the University. This man will undoubtedly be one of great character to execute his appointed duties.

Next week: sports information.

Judy's.

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Judy's

MSU Newsbriefs

Sophs win state offices

Two sophomores have been elected officers in the Student Section of the Kentucky Home Economics Association. Karen Ward of Ezel was elected secretary and Patricia Mullins of Mt. Sterling is the new state treasurer. Carolyn Mullins, Mt. Sterling junior at MSU, presided over the recent state student meeting at Louisville.

MSU home economics faculty members attending the state convention were Dr. Betty B. Bailey, department head, Sarah J. Gilbert and Mrs. Kay Holley. Dr. Bailey is the state student section advisor.

Literary club to meet

There will be a meeting of the Literary Arts Club and Lambda Iota Tau at 7 tomorrow night in Combs 208. The program will be presented by David McLain, who will give interpretative readings from "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and other works.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Senior exhibit opens

The annual senior art exhibit opened Sunday with a reception at 1 p.m. in the Claypool-Young Gallery.

The show, which closes May 5, includes mixed media by about 15 seniors and graduate students. Most of the items are for sale.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gallery is also open from 7 p.m. to 10 on Monday and Wednesday.

Music pros to perform

Two MSU music professors will perform this month in the Fine Arts Festival at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Ky.

Dr. Frederick Mueller, associate professor, will be a composer's workshop on Friday. He will be joined by Karl Payne, assistant professor, for a joint concert that evening.

Orchestra concert set

The University Orchestra, conducted by Douglas G. Engelhardt, will present a concert Monday, in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program includes works by Merle J. Isaac, Georges Bizet, Edward Grieg, C.M. von Weber, Anatole Liadov, Alec Wilder and Glenda Just, an MSU graduate now teaching in Winchester.

Miss Just's arrangement is titled

"Orchestral Suite Based on Folk Tunes" and includes Greek, Armenian and Hebrew works. She will play the French horn during the performance. The concert is free and open to the public.

Phillee attends meeting

Dr. John C. Phillee, associate professor of geoscience, and three geoscience students last week attended the 22nd annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America at the University of Tennessee.

Students attending were Brian Grothaus, Alexandria junior; Thomas Lierman, Ft. Mitchell junior; and Michael Robinson, Sandy Hook senior.

Banquet to be May 4

The annual Morehead Players award banquet will be held this year on May 4. Each year the Morehead Players end their season with a banquet where acting, directing and technical awards are given.

This year's entertainment will be provided by the Ensemble, a touring theater group.

Anyone with a special interest in theater may attend the banquet, which will be in the Red Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Tickets are \$3 per person and are on sale in the Communications Office, Combs building.

Play to be tomorrow

Morehead Players will present their first annual readers theater production, "The Brick and the Rose" tomorrow night at 8:15 in Combs Little Theatre. Directed by Roger Hillman, Ashland senior, the production tells the story of a youth trying to cope with life in the ghetto and the drug scene. Admission is one dollar.

Song fest to be held

More than a dozen singing groups from four states are performing Thursday night at an Easter Song Fest in MSU's Button Auditorium.

The 7:30 p.m. program is free to the public. It is sponsored by the Morehead United Pentecostal Church.

"We extend a special invitation to students at Morehead State University," said Lloyd Dean, pastor of the Morehead church.

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