

Faculty Eliminates Language Requirement

Student advisers have been notified to inform students of the faculty decision last Tuesday to drop language requirements from the Bachelor of Arts degree without a certificate. Students affected by the decision were urged to check with the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to clarify their academic contracts.

The new policy, "effective immediately," removed 12 hours of foreign languages as a university requirement to receive the AB degree without teacher certification, according to Dean Morris K. Caudill, chairman of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee.

One of the arguments for the proposal was that the requirement had forced many students unwillingly into teacher training in order to avoid foreign language courses.

Wrong Impression

The issue emerged last spring when a faculty vote on new General Education requirements left the impression among many people that language requirements had been dropped from the AB degree without a certificate, and a number of students, subsequently misinformed, dropped language courses in which they were already enrolled.

This fall an ad hoc committee studied the problem. Its recommendation to drop the 12-hour foreign language requirement from the AB degree without a certificate was made to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee Oct. 15, and presented as a motion to the faculty by Dr. Caudill on Oct. 19.

In a brief discussion, George Lucky, philosophy professor, opposed dropping the requirement and offered to propose more alternate degrees without languages instead.

Three AB Degrees

Dr. Charles Pelfrey, English

professor, suggested three AB degrees: one for certification, one with foreign language requirements, and one without. Dr. Caudill explained that any student could opt to take the 12 hours of foreign languages if he wished. It was also pointed out that no other specific required courses were substituted for the dropped languages at this time. Certain major and minor fields still require languages—this is now decided by the various divisions and departments.

After approximately 15 minutes of discussion, a show of hands was called for. The motion carried by a substantial majority.

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 41 No. 10

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

October 26, 1971

MSU Choral Festival Begins This Friday

More than 200 Kentucky and Ohio high school students have been invited to audition Friday at the 12th annual Morehead State University Choral Festival.

The two-day festival opens Friday with auditions from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The remainder of the day will be filled with rehearsals for a Saturday night performance.

MSU's Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and Chamber Singers will present an 8 p.m. concert Friday. James Ross Beane is the conductor.

Thomas Hilbish, guest conductor from the University of Michigan, is auditioning the high school singers and will conduct a concert of MSU and high

school festival choruses Saturday at 8 p.m.

Both concerts in Baird Recital Hall are free and open to the public.

The Kentucky chapter of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) will meet Saturday in conjunction with the festival.

Dr. Hilbish is chairman of the choral music department at the University of Michigan and is president of the Michigan chapter of ACDA. His high school choir at Princeton, N.J., made an European tour for the U.S. State Department in 1964 and his University choir toured Russia last summer. Beane is festival manager.



DR. THOMAS HILBISH

Death Ruled Suicide

The death of a University coed, Dora Deloris (Dottie) Ball, 20, after a fall from the ninth floor of Nunn Hall, on Oct. 15, has been ruled "suicide" by Coroner Chester Hager of Fayette County.

The ruling came last week after an investigation asked for by Hager, in charge because Miss Ball died in

Lexington at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Police said she had been under treatment for epileptic seizures.

Funeral services were held last Monday in Lexington, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball, reside.

The Re'Generation To Appear In Concert

The Re'Generation, an expressive new musical group will appear in concert at Button Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m., co-sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the Morehead University Campus Ministers' Association.

Admission is free, although an offering will be taken.

The Re'Generation is comprised of nine young people, selected from nationwide auditions for their musical talent and ability to communicate, who underwent five weeks of extensive training. Each group member spent many hours of personal study, rehearsal and personality development in preparing for this tour.

Along with evening concerts, the group gives day-time presentations for high schools, colleges and service organizations. They were featured guests during the past session of the California State Legislature and have a standing invitation to return.

The Re'Generation was developed by musician Derric Johnson, who arranged all of group's music. He has written over 70 songs, done extensive musical arranging, and produced numerous record albums along with nearly 14 years in a very successful church music ministry.

Supported by taped orchestral background, The Re'Generation's concerts have been described as surpassing the quality of their latest album, which received a Four Star rating by Billboard Magazine.

In their first year, The Re'Generation presented over 300 concerts across the country, performing for over 80,000 people presenting the relevant message about dynamic living.



RE'GENERATION TO PERFORM HERE MONDAY



SURE SIGN OF FALL

Heat Problems Corrected; Better Late Than Never

By MIKE CRUSHAM

Before anyone blames the Administration for the chilly week or the non-heated week in the dormitories the second week of October, there is an explanation.

"Judging when it's cold enough to turn on the heat seems to be a hard decision to make," says Russell McClure, vice president for fiscal affairs. "My first decision to turn the heat on was at half time of the Morehead-Austin Peay Homecoming game."

So, without hesitation, that Saturday evening and part of the day Sunday, the Morehead power plant people began the long and tedious process of changing from air conditioning to steam heat.

Two Pipe Changes

Normally, the process consists of two pipe changes. When the air conditioning is on, one pipe blows cool air, the other recycles the condensation. When the heat comes on the main pipe turns from cool air to steam heat, and the other pipe recycles the condensation.

When the heat began to churn on Monday morning, the central steam-

lines under the sidewalks on campus, rejected the temperature changes in the pipelines and developed a few leaks. Off went the heat because of this, making October 11, a cold day in Morehead.

Bright and early Tuesday, repairmen were welding the steam leaks and within six hours the steam was turned back on. Unfortunately, the problem was not solved. A couple of hours later the powerline feeding Waterfield Hall and Lakewood Terrace blew.

No Heat

Since the power line runs in the same tunnel as the steam, no man could go down there to repair the lines unless the steam was shut off, so write off Tuesday as no heat.

After 11 hours of no heat or electricity, the electrician spliced the damaged power line and it was hopefully time to turn the steam on again. It takes a couple of days for the heat to come on full force. That made it late Thursday before the heat was really effective.

And wouldn't you know it? By the time Thursday rolled around, we didn't need any heat.

School Board Officials To Meet Here Thursday

School board members and administrators from 18 districts are meeting here Thursday.

Attending the annual regional meeting of the Kentucky School Boards Association will be officials from county school districts in Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Lawrence, Lewis, Mason, Menifee, Morgan and Rowan counties.

Also represented will be independent school districts in Ashland, Catlettsburg, Fairview, Maysville, Raceland and Russell.

Carl R. Prichard, a member of the Ashland Board of Education and regional chairman of KSB, will preside

at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting in Alumni Tower.

Scott C. Detrick, state president of KSB and a member of the Louisville Board of Education, will speak on the mutual concerns of school boards throughout Kentucky.

Discussion topics include vocational and special education, year-round schools, personnel relations, teacher salaries and school finance.

Also on the agenda is the election of 1972 regional officers.

KBSA is a statewide organization of local boards of education. It was founded in 1936 to improve educational opportunities in Kentucky.

Monroe Wicker Honored At EKEA Banquet

The Eastern Kentucky Educational Association honored past Executive Secretary, Monroe Wicker, Thursday in the Ballroom of Ashland's Henry Clay Hotel.

Wicker, who retired last July, had been a faculty and staff member at MSU since 1947. He began his service to education in 1926 as a teacher at a rural school in Knott County at the age of 18 and later became the youngest high

school principal in the state.

Head of Floyd Knott High School from 1930 to 1936, Wicker was principal of Martin High School from 1936 to 1944 and superintendent of Prestonsburg City Schools from 1944 to 1947.

His campus career started as director of admissions and public relations. He has served as director of student teaching, director of the Breckinridge School, and finally as the director of school relations.

MSU Novice Debate Team Ranks Third In Recent Tournament

Morehead's novice debate team finished third in the recent University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Pam Todd, freshman, and Fred Schmidt, freshman, won six rounds of preliminary debates before losing to the University of Toledo in the semi-finals.

They were debating the question of control on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies.

Miss Todd received a silver cup as one

of the outstanding speakers of the novice division.

A total of 31 college and university teams from 17 states participated in the tournament.

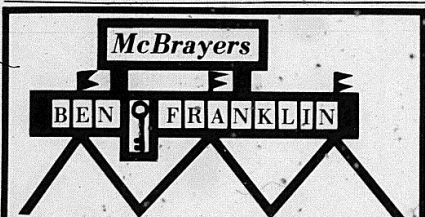
Talent Search Initiates New Radio Program

Educational Talent Search at Morehead State University has initiated a radio program over the university station. Entitled "What Next?" the show is aired weekdays over WMKY, FM, 90.3 on the dial, at 4:45 p.m. and again at 8:45 p.m.

This program brings to its listeners career information and items of regional interest. "What Next?" will be coordinated with Talent Search counseling in Eastern Kentucky high schools.

The Talent Search program is directed by Frank Sandage. The program staff also includes counselors, Beata Lehman from Greenup County, Bernie Loveley, Harlan County, Ed Worland, Floyd County, and work-study students David Goetz, Campbell County, and Lawrence Montgomery from Fayette County.

Talent Search operates under the auspices of Morehead State University's Bureau of Research and Development. It is funded by the United States Office of Education.



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Candidates Discuss Issues

As a service to its readers the Trail Blazer is printing the following material on the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in the upcoming general election.

The information is courtesy of the League of Women Voters of Kentucky, a non-partisan organization that neither supports nor opposes political parties or candidates for office.

The League presents statements on political issues made by the candidates in response to a League questionnaire. Their replies remain unedited and the biographical information printed is that submitted by the candidates.

GOVERNOR

TERM: 4 years. Ineligible to succeed himself.

LEGAL REQUIREMENT: 30 years of age; resident citizen of Kentucky 6 years prior to election.

COMPENSATION: \$30,000 annual salary; an unaudited contingency fund of \$12,000 annually; rent-free mansion staffed and furnished at state expense.

POWER AND DUTIES: Chief executive of State; Commander-in-Chief of army, navy and militia of Kentucky; takes care that laws are faithfully executed; from time to time shall give to the General Assembly information of the state of the Commonwealth and recommend for their consideration such measures as he deems expedient, remits fines, grants pardons; may call extraordinary session of General Assembly. Has considerable power of appointment and removal of officials of executive branch; appoints members of governing bodies of state institutions of higher learning; fills vacancies in judicial as well as state government; has power to fill vacancies for U.S. Representatives and Senators; is ex officio chairman or member of innumerable commissions and boards.

WENDELL H. FORD, Democrat, Owensboro, 46 years of age. Graduated, Daviess County High School (1942); attended University of Kentucky (1942-43); graduated, Maryland School of Insurance (1947). Partner in general insurance agency. Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky since December 1967; chairman, Legislative Research Commission, 1967-present; vice-chairman, Kentucky Turnpike Authority, 1967-present; member, Kentucky Property and Buildings Commission, 1967-present; member, Executive Committee, National Lieutenant Governors' Conference, 1970-present; member, Kentucky Senate, Eighth District (Daviess, Hancock), 1965-67; Chief Assistant to the Governor, 1959-61; International Vice-President, Jaycees, 1958-59; National President, U.S. Jaycees, 1956-57; State President, Jaycees, 1954-55.

TOM EMBERTON, Republican, Frankfort, 39 years of age. Attended Monroe County Public Schools and graduated from Edmonson High School; attended Western Kentucky University and earned Law degree from the University of Louisville School of Law. Attorney. Member of the Law firm of Johnson, Burton and Emberton, Frankfort. Metcalf County Attorney; private practice of law; Executive Assistant to Governor Louie B. Nunn; member Commonwealth's Public Service Commission.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, American Party, Princeton, 32 years of age. Attended grade school in Princeton, Barrett Junior High in Louisville and Capitol Page School in Washington, D.C. Three years active U.S. Army duty, Armored Field Artillery, as volunteer. Established Caldwell County Insurance Agency, Princeton.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, Commonwealth, Versailles, 72 years of age. A.B. degree, Transylvania College (1921); L.L.B. degree, University of Kentucky (1924); Harvard Law School. Lawyer. State Senator; Lieutenant Governor; twice Governor of Kentucky; twice elected U.S. Senator from Kentucky; lawyer since 1924; football coach and school teacher - Versailles and Center College; National Baseball Commissioner.

They say . . .

1. Do you support a severance tax on coal? Please elaborate on your position.

Mr. Ford: "My position on a severance tax was announced in January, 1971. I favor and shall request the 1972 General Assembly to impose a severance tax on the extraction of coal. This tax will be based upon the selling price of coal at the tipple and the prevailing price of the same type of coal within the community. Revenue from a state level tax on minerals should be directed to the State General Fund."

Mr. Emberton: "I do support a severance tax on coal. The impact of this tax will primarily fall outside Kentucky, on those who benefit from our resources. I also favor a severance tax on oil and natural gas."

Mr. Smith: "I do not reply to the three questions submitted by the League."

Mr. Chandler: "No. Kentucky coal cannot compete with other states who do not have it. It will hurt the I.V.A. Coal will be a higher price to consumers in Kentucky."

2. In many parts of Eastern Kentucky strip mining is being opposed by residents, conservationists and other concerned citizens. To what extent do you support their desire to ban strip

mining in Eastern Kentucky?

Mr. Ford: "As a member of the 1966 General Assembly, I actively supported the present strip mining legislation. Since 1970 I have repeatedly voiced my opposition to strip mining in Eastern Kentucky if the land cannot be reclaimed. Regulations governing strip mining should be strengthened. Existing limitations have not been enforced; and, in numerous cases, are inadequate in themselves; and, when inadequate, need to be made more rigid until the problem is alleviated, even if this means the abolition of strip mining in steep-grade terrain. Immediate attention should be given to stream pollution caused by improper mining practices. Above all, strip mining regulations must be strictly and uniformly enforced."

Mr. Emberton: "I do not support an outright ban on strip mining. I do support strict enforcement of present land reclamation laws, which should also be applied to all forms of land disturbance. I am opposed to stripping where the land cannot be properly reclaimed and natural beauty restored."

Mr. Chandler: "I am for proper regulations but I would not support a ban on strip mining - a ban would put 37,000 men out of work - now."

3. Since the Supreme Court has upheld the 30 day residency requirement of the Voting Rights Act of 1970 for national elections, how do you think the Kentucky General Assembly should implement this ruling?

Mr. Ford: "In order to eliminate the confusion resulting from separate requirements, the General Assembly should consider lowering the residence requirement for voting in state and local elections to agree with the requirements for Presidential elections. This would require a constitutional amendment unless the Supreme Court in cases now pending voids one year state residence requirements. The deadline for closing registration books should be changed from 59 to 30 days prior to all elections. The remaining provisions of the 1970 Voting Rights

Act governing absentee ballots and absentee registration should be implemented for state and local elections. To prevent duplicate registration, a system for cross-checking registration lists must be established."

Mr. Emberton: "Other states have been able to provide a special ballot format for 30-day residents in a simple and efficient manner. I favor examining other systems and would support enacting a system which will fairly implement the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1970."

Mr. Chandler: "Yes."

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

TERM: 4 years. Ineligible to succeed himself.

LEGAL REQUIREMENT: 30 years of age; resident citizen of Kentucky 6 years prior to election.

COMPENSATION: \$20,000 annual salary, plus extra compensation for serving as acting Governor; rent-free home.

POWER AND DUTIES: President of the State Senate, and votes in case of a tie; acts as Governor should Governor be absent from the state or unable to discharge his duties; ex officio chairman or member of various commissions and boards.

JULIAN M. CARROLL, Democrat, Paducah, 39 years of age. Health High School; Paducah Junior College; University of Kentucky, A.B. and L.L.B. degrees. Lawyer, farmer and Speaker of the House of Representatives. House member - 1962, 1964, 1966; Speaker of the House - 1968 and 1970; charter president of Paducah Optimist Club, 1962; former member of Junior Chamber of Commerce; Captain in Air Force Reserve.

JIM HOST, Republican, Lexington, 33 years of age. Graduate of Ashland High School; graduate of University of Kentucky - earning A.B. degree in Radio-TV-Journalism, Fayette County Builder, Realtor and Insurance Agent, Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Public

Information; Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Parks.

ROBERT E. BLAIR, SR., American Party, Greenvale, 52 years of age. High Schools, Business School; several Navy Trade Schools. Retired after 20 years with Department of Justice as Engineer, General Utilities. At present operating own Gift Shop and Antique Shop.

They say . . .

1. Do you support a severance tax on coal? Please elaborate on your position.

Mr. Carroll: "I have advocated a severance tax on coal for some time. As we suffer the extraction of this mineral from the soil, we should at least realize through a severance tax a portion of its value. The tax should be based on the selling price of coal at the tipple."

Mr. Host: "I do support a severance tax on coal, oil and natural gas. This tax will primarily fall on out-of-state business and industry who purchase Kentucky minerals."

Mr. Blair: "No. Since companies do not pay taxes (it is always passed on to the consumer), I am opposed to any additional tax or any increase of present tax."

2. In many parts of Eastern Kentucky strip mining is being opposed by residents, conservationists and other concerned citizens. To what extent do you support their desire to ban strip mining in Eastern Kentucky?

Mr. Carroll: "I served as one of the five members of the House Committee in 1966 which wrote what we thought was the most stringent strip mining legislation in the United States. This law authorizes abolition of strip mining activities where the land cannot be reclaimed. This law should be enforced as well as the rigid enforcement of the law prohibiting stream pollution and requiring strict reclamation standards. If it is determined present limitations are not adequate to solve the prob-

Continued On Page 8

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Abolished Requirement Eases Language Problems

The undergraduate language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts Degree, without certification, was abolished last week after careful consideration and insight into the special problem of students on this campus.

The faculty's decisive vote came after several months of deliberation, and a full discussion on the pros and cons, including both the effect of ending the 12-hour requirement on the Division of Languages and Literature, and the effect on students.

Supporters of the change are to be commended for looking beyond the confusion of last spring when there was widespread belief that the language requirements had been dropped. It was not merely that the air should be cleared for those students—as it needed to be—but that the requirement that everyone receiving an AB degree without certificate take 12 hours of a foreign language, whether or not it would ever be useful in his field, was recognized as an unreasonable one.

Because it was an unreasonable requirement, the result was that many students taking a foreign language missed the beauty of the language and the adventure of its literature—and that many others sought to escape the requirement altogether by pursuing teacher certification, which offered the AB degree without the foreign language stipulation. The logic of requiring a potential lawyer, journalist or historian to take a language, but not a teacher, escaped many—but it did seem that there was an extra reward for becoming a teacher—no foreign language needed.

The result of the faculty decision should ease the concerns of students caught in last spring's confusion, should boost the whole AB degree situation, should weed out a lot of never-intended-to-be-teachers from the education program, and should fill the foreign language classes primarily with students who have a real interest and enthusiasm for what is truly a challenging and rewarding area of study.

Money Bill Amended To Increase Student Aid

It has been charged that there has been a disproportionment of federal funds to students from various family income-brackets, according to the College Republican National Committee. Students, they say, have been receiving money according to what they study rather than their needs. The Higher Education Act of 1971, out of committee and about to go before the House, has no provisions to correct this.

An education group from the College Entrance Examination Board to the National Student Association has banded together to amend this bill to guarantee a student would receive money according to his need rather than what or where he would study.

Last spring President Nixon proposed a new student aid program to Congress which would increase aid to a million students and assume that federal funds go first and in larger amounts, to the neediest students in order to place them on an equal basis with students from higher-income families. This would mean the students' choice of college would be based on their educational goals rather than their families' circumstances.

As the bill was passed by the House Education and Labor Committee, higher income students could have access to grants through their colleges even before poor students. No more than \$4000 in four years could be received by a student, and grants would not be automatically renewed from year to year as they are under the Education Opportunity Grant program.

Under the amendment proposed by

Rep. Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) students would be assured of receiving aid from year to year if they qualify. He said, "Students from families of middle and upper incomes would still have access to federal work study and loan programs... families with incomes of \$12,000 and above would qualify—but the student would not receive aid EOG as large as those in greater need."

The amendment would be one way of offsetting unequal opportunity, and giving deserving poor students a chance to finance their education. If the amendment is as presented, it is worthy of full consideration.

MSU Blood Donors Surpass Expectations

The students and faculty of our University should be commended for their interest and participation concerning the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit which visited our campus October 14.

One hundred sixteen pints of blood were donated and the expected quota of 100 persons offering blood was surpassed by 50.

One hundred-fifty persons volunteered of those, 34 were deferred for various reasons. This percentage of acceptance exhibits the careful screening process employed by the Red Cross personnel. This type of screening insures the health and safety of all



Minority Candidates Make For A Close Race

One week from today Kentucky will choose a new governor. The next four years could be the most critical in the state's history and a strong leader will be needed to keep the state growing. This year, four men (instead of the usual two or three) are seeking the commonwealth's highest office.

The winner of the gubernatorial race.

because of the large field, may not even receive a majority of the votes cast. The race should be close between Republican Tom Emmerston and Democrat Wendell Ford. Since A.B. Chandler is an independent is bound to get considerable chunk of votes, the chances are good that the next governor will be a minority governor.

American Party candidate William Smith should also capture a small percentage of the vote. Since Smith is running on the same party ticket that sponsored George Wallace in the 1968 presidential race, he should have many of the numerous Wallace votes behind him this fall. He is running on an "Americanism" platform primarily.

Chandler is basically running on a government reform and tax relief platform. He says he wants to clean up government and return it to the people. But Chandler's biggest selling point is a state lottery to replace nearly all taxes in the state. The lottery would work somewhat like the Irish Sweepstakes, with the winning ticket holder claiming the jackpot. The revenue from this lottery, Chandler says, could be used to run the state.

The large field makes a big voter turnout more important than ever. With the vote being split four ways, each vote takes on an added weight. The recent trend in the state toward closer and closer elections makes the possibility of a few hundred votes a strong one. So, if the people don't get out and vote, they could be making a mistake they will regret four years from now.

American Women In Politics . . . Why Not?

(NOTE: Following is the fourth of a series of several editorials based on observations of Editorial Board Chairman Donna Gully, recently a delegate to the Southeast Coalition of Women Students Conference in Washington.)

By DONNA GULLEY

Last May, first-of-a-kind news came from Rutgers University... they were opening a Center for the American Woman in Politics. Later, in July, came the compelling demand from Washington of the New National Women's Political Caucus for more political power. As a result, both major parties came out in September with promises of more women delegates to next year's national political conventions. While these may be three

significant straws blowing in the political wind for women, not nearly enough has been accomplished or even tackled to verify a trend of feminists in politics.

Since 1920, when women were given the right to vote, women have been in politics. They have worked effectively without obtaining the glory or prestige of their male candidate counterparts.

However, a few, like Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Maine), and Rep. Patsy Mink, (D-Hawaii), have broken the tough political barriers that hence have kept women at an arms length of Congressional membership. They have shown that women are not satisfied with a limited role. They, along with many others have finally realized that if women don't participate, they invite others to tell them what to do.

Granted, in the past, because of poor educational opportunities and

backgrounds women were not always qualified for a political responsibility. Today, however, the scene has changed. And the cut-and-dried, state, Congresses of the past, now are opening their doors to determined women of action.

Why, then, are women still laughed at and considered freaks if political glory is their ambition? Look at the records. Who holds the all-time consecutive roll-call voting record in the history of the U.S. Senate with 2941 votes without a miss? A woman. We need more of this hard work and devotion.

Because of her unique innate characteristics of patience, tolerance, and perseverance, a woman is more naturally suited to the sometimes boring sessions of Congress. The phrase should change from "a woman's place is in the home," to "A Woman's Place is in the House!"

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Not So Black Offering Good At Coffeehouse

By RONNI WILLIS ARLINE

Although it had been denoted the "First Annual Black Coffeehouse," Saturday's coffeehouse offering wasn't entirely black.

The somewhat off-scheduled entertainment began with folksy Paul Jolly who, strumming his guitar, sang several acceptable folk pieces.

'The Lovelites'

After a somewhat lengthy delay, one of the night's featured attractions, "The Lovelites," arrived. At first sounding a little self-conscious, the four black sisters gradually mellowed to sing exceptionally well such songs as the Jackson Five's "I'll Be There," and "Love On a Two-Way Street."

Accompanying "The Lovelites" for one of its selections was Dewayne Westmoreland who so soulfully "crooned" "For Your Precious Love."

'The Little Rascals'

The second featured attraction, originally billed as "The Little Rascals," seemed actually to be a composite of both the so-called "Rascals" and another group "Young Gifted, and Black." Whatever the name, this group provided the most excitable enjoyment of the evening.

Backed by "The Lovelites," the group had most of the coffeehouse audience on its feet, clapping its hands, as it sang and danced to "It's Your Thing," and "I'm Black and I'm Proud."

Spanish Club Banquet Entertaining For Many

By GERI CAMPBELL

Bright costumes, festive music and the aroma of mouth-watering Spanish food set the scene for the annual Spanish Club Banquet last Monday night.

Guayaba pie, picadillo, black beans, and white rice, were prepared to introduce guests (over 250) to a typical Cuban meal. The diners were served by seniors wearing colorful costumes. Lanola Parish, club president, wore a

handwoven Sequia skirt which is over 200 years old.

Enhancing the atmosphere were several art pieces representing Spain and Mexico, which were on display throughout the ballroom. Dolls, belonging to Dr. Olga Mourino, were dressed in native costumes.

"Las Monigotes" set the musical mood, providing Spanish songs and a bit of conversation to help keep the banquet on an entertaining course.

Though the event is a good meal and an entertaining evening, it has a purpose which outweighs both. Proceeds from the dinner are used to provide funds for a student to go to Madrid, Spain for a summer study program at the University, and to travel to surrounding areas. Thus far the club has provided this opportunity to six students.



LEE PATTERSON... wearing one of the Spanish Costumes shown in "House of Bernarda Alba."

'Bernarda Alba' To Be Next Play

The second play of the season, "House of Bernarda Alba," will run November 1-6 at the Little Theater. It is directed by Marvin Phillips and assisted by Kaye Scott and Al Gieger.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" is a tragedy set in Spain at the turn of the 20th century. It is the dramatic story of five daughters repressed by a domineering mother, and their struggles for love and happiness, which end in tragedy.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID's at the door.



JUST ONE... of an art exhibit by Sammy McKinney which opened October 19, on the third floor of Johnson Camden Library. Consisting of 25 oil and pastel paintings, the exhibit includes many individual portraits. The show closes October 30.

Three Art Exhibits On Display At MSU

A one-man exhibit of open-air sculpture by Howard Woody opened Monday.

About 30 pieces by the University of South Carolina sculpture professor will be displayed daily through Nov. 13 in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

The traveling exhibit includes full and partial scale sculptures and maquettes done in cast aluminum, cast bronze and

fiberglass over wood. A sculpture exhibit by Tennessee artist Olen Bryant is on display in the Art Gallery through Oct. 22. Works in walnut, cherry and ceramics are featured.

An exhibit of 25 oil and pastel paintings by Sammy McKinney, Neon junior at MSU, is being shown at Johnson Camden Library. The show closes Oct. 30.

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Some readers found my letter to you two weeks ago to be in bad taste. I regret that very much, for to whatever degree I've offended others' taste, to that same degree have I reduced my own effectiveness to influence action on an issue highly important to the whole university and its declared statement of purpose. My intent was not directly to offend; it was to register firmly and clearly my own identity. For the offense, then-to whomever- I apologize and sincerely.

Matters of taste by a long tradition of western civilization simply are not arguable-chacon a son goût! Nor are matters of verifiable fact; they are either/or propositions. But matters of principle are the issue here, and the principles I voiced last week-if, unhappily, in bad taste-I abide by and stand ready to argue until someone

persuades me to totally new professional convictions.

In sincerity, then,
Robert A. Charles, Chairman
Division of Languages
& Literature

P. S. Your editor's note to the contrary and admittedly new though I be, I am not "obviously unfamiliar with the language requirement" problem. I fully understand it. The larger question is do the MSU students understand its full implications as those students move into the highly mobile & deprovincialized world of the decades ahead. This is only 1971; by 2000 A.D. those students will be in good Italian-primo! Where then will mere local loyalties lie? The computers and "systems" of today's training will have long since been rendered obsolete. Goethe's Dichtung und Wahrheit, I assure you, will prevail!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

DOUBLE HORROR ACTION FOR HALLOWEEN!!

A walking corpse lusts for revenge

SHE'S WANTING TO LOVE... BUT... TO DIE!!

Sports



Tim Pollitt Sports Editor

Eagles Dazed By Tech's Wishbone-T Strategy

By VERNON STAPLETON

It was a dark and gloomy day, in more ways than one, for the MSU football team. Tennessee Tech enjoyed a much celebrated homecoming at Cookeville, following a 26-8 football victory over the Eagles.

Although the final score seems almost humiliating, Morehead dominated almost all other aspects in statistics. MSU had 18 first downs to Tech's 9 and over ran them in net yards rushing, 306 to 228.

With the game underway, Tech won the toss and elected to receive. They used their wishbone-T effectively, and on the second play from scrimmage, fullback Jeff Axel broke clear for a 56 yard gain. Two plays later, Otis Phillips took the ball in from the 16. Torbett kicked the extra point and Tech led 7-0, with 12:19 left in the Quarter. From that point on, Tech never gave up the lead though the MSU belleranger defense put up a good fight.

Tech capitalized on several MSU offensive mistakes and leading 20-0, it looked like a zip. Finally in the final quarter, Morehead maintained a drive by alternating quarterbacks Dave Schaeetzke and Lou Mains for a touchdown. Mains then tossed a two point conversion pass to Dennis Crowley to make a 20-8 margin.

Tech scored again for a final 26-8 verdict with 39 seconds left in the game. It came on a very unorthodox 41 yard pass play from quarterback Mike Ledford to Tom Pemberton.

Even though the game was a heart-breaker team wise, several players gave

outstanding performances for MSU. On offense, John High caught 6 passes for 68 yards and Mike Mattia caught 6 for 72 yards. Leading the defensive effort was Ken Hass with 7 tackles, Mike Sheehan 6, Charles Arline 5, and Ron Little, Ray Mulroy, Jim Edwards, and Harry Lyles with four each.

FINAL TEAM FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Morehead	Tech
First Downs Rushing	6	7
First Downs Passing	9	1
First Downs by Penalties	3	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	18	9
Number Attempts	42	42
Yards Gained	306	228
Rushing	133	219
Yards Lost Rushing	54	41
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	79	178
Number Passes Attempted	40	4
Number Passes Completed	22	2
Number Passes Had Intercepted	3	0
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	306	229
Number Opponents' Passes Intercepted	0	3
NET YARDS INTERCEPTIONS	0	69
Number Times Punted	5	7
Number Punts	3	3
Had Blocked PUNTING AVERAGE	34.4	38.9
YARDS	172	272
Number Punts Returned	3	3
NET YARDS PUNTS RETURNED	62	8
Number Kickoffs Returned	4*	2
NET YARDS KICKOFFS RETURNED	81	29

Eagles Move To Western Playing Role Of Spoiler

By FRED HENSLEY

For the third straight week the Morehead Eagles will be on foreign ground to battle for football honors. Not only is this week's game the third road game in a row, but each has been in a different state.

First it was the mountains of West Virginia and Fairmont State, followed by the central portion of Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, and now the toughest test of them all, The Eagles have returned to the Bluegrass to meet the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.

Western, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, and the Eagles have the same thing in mind—the 1971 OVC crown. Odds are the picture will become very clear after the encounter Saturday in Bowling Green.

The Toppers return 27 lettermen from last year's team, including quarterback

Leo Peckenpaugh, tailback John Embree, and fullback Clarence Jackson. These three were instrumental on last year's 24-14 win over Morehead.

Western Kentucky has not lost to Morehead since the Eagles turned the trick in 1966. MSU mentor Jake Hallum has never beaten Western, and there is no time like the present.

Last season the Eagles handed the OVC championship to the Toppers on the final day of the season. MSU's win over Eastern gave Western the crown, with an 8-1-1 record overall, and 5-1-1 in the conference. This season the Eagles hope to bring the crown to Morehead by finishing with wins over WKU, East Tennessee, and Eastern Kentucky.

All seats in the 19,250 seat L.T. Smith Stadium should be sold for the OVC game of the year. Game time is 2 p.m. Morehead time (1 p.m. there) Saturday in Bowling Green.

Soccer Eagles Beaten-Tied By Morris Harvey And Fairmont

By TIM POLLITT

To top off a very bad week in sports for MSU, the Soccer Eagles lost to Morris Harvey. A rugged Morris Harvey defense shut the Eagles out 3-0. MSU made several fine offensive efforts but were not able to penetrate. It was the first time the soccer team has been shut out this season.

In Saturdays action against the Falcons of Fairmont, it was somewhat of a grudge game. Especially after the

shellacking the MSU Eagles gave their football team last week. Fairmont scored in the first period and the Morehead defense dug in. They held the Falcons scoreless the rest of the way and gave the MSU offense a chance to catch up on goal in the third quarter by Frank Sloan. The game ended in a 1-1 overtime tie.

Too add to the Eagles heart-aches, Vic Penion, one of the MSU top scorers was injured. It has not been determined the extensiveness of his injury.



SOCCER CEREMONIES . . . MSU's 1971 Soccer Sweetheart, Stephanie Serafini, Frankfort senior (second from right), was presented during last weekend's Soccer Parents Day

game. From left are MSU Soccer Coach Mohammed Sabie, Irene Hunt, last year's titlist, MSU President Adron Doran, Miss Serafini and Randy Shelton, soccer co-captain.

Announcements

The playback of the Tennessee Tech game is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8:30, on Channel 2 of both town and university cable.

Recent changes have been made

involving the dates of women's intramural sports. Basketball has been changed from November 16 to November 2. Aerial Darts from Nov. 15 to Nov. 3 and Paddle Ball from December 9 to December 2.

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A Good Way To Get High

By MARY FAULKNER

What could be more exciting than flying?

Perhaps this question could be answered best by Cadet Captains Abell (Bart) Breeding, Kenneth (Mike) Stutler, and Cadet Major Walter Blevins. These three cadets are currently enrolled in the Army Flight Instruction Program.

Having already completed the ground school portion of their training, they are now accruing flight hours and are well on their way to receive their private pilots license. The best part is that the Army pays for all costs.

What could be more exciting than flying?

Nothing according to Bart Breeding, who says that he cannot understand why more cadets are not taking advantage of this program.

This program is offered to students in the second year of the Advanced Course, usually the senior year of college. The student receives a basic introduction to the principles of flying in small, fixed-wing aircraft.

He learns the principles of navigation, map reading, take-offs, landings, and will accrue many hours of solo flying. ROTC flight instruction is given by the civilian flying school, which has the approval of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), the Department of the Army, and the University.

This program is conducted as an extracurricular activity. Each student receives 35 hours of ground instruction and 36 and one-half hours in flight instruction, which is usually completed in four months.

At graduation, the ROTC student who has taken Flight Instruction will have a degree, the rank of Second Lieutenant, and a head start in the exciting and challenging field of Army aviation, while earning extra pay for flight duty. In addition, a pilot acquires a premium

skill that is valuable in either a military or civilian career

IM-Wrap Up

Intramural Bowling has Tau Kappa Epsilon in first place with thirty-two wins and no losses. Sigma Phi Epsilon hold second place with twenty-six wins and six losses, with Lambda Chi Alpha in third place with eighteen wins and fourteen losses. High individual game average is held by Mike Fille of TKE with a 172 average, with high game held by Glen Wise with a 228, and high series has Mike Fille with 573.

Women Soccer is moving along with Soccer Two in first place with four wins and no losses. The Jeremiah's hold down second place with two wins and one loss and one tie. The Goal Tenders hold third place with one win and two losses and one tie.

Fraternity Football finds Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for first place with six wins and one loss. Campus Club holds down second place with six wins and two losses. Tau Kappa Epsilon is fourth with Lambda Chi Alpha holding down fifth place.

The Intramural Swimming meet was held Friday night with Tau Kappa Epsilon carrying off championship honors with sixty-two points. Lambda Chi Alpha dove fast for a second place finish with fifty-three points. Campus Club, Sigma Pi, Pikes, and Deltas finished with 33 pts., 23 pts., 13 pts., and 4 pts., respectively. Records broken were the 50 Yd. Freestyle for Men by Leo Dolan with a time of 0:31.1 seconds, and 30 Yd. and 60 Yd. Freestyle for Women by Liza Fleming with times of 0:15.6 sec. and 0:36.0 sec.

Cross Country Comes Out No. 1

By JOHN NICHOLS

One of the big reasons that Morehead captured first place out of 14 teams in the Invitational Cross Country Meet was depth.

Seven runners — Ron Pontrich, Dan Price, Nick Tsanges, Jack Savoy, John Rogers, Jose Johnson, and Dennis Shaffer — finished in the top 15 out of 75 places. This gave Morehead a score of 29 points, which was followed closely by Cumberland College's 49 points. (Like golf, the winning score in cross country

is the lowest one.)

The harriers boast a record of five wins and one loss and the next dual meet is at Eastern on October 28. The O.V.C. meet is on November 13 and the team will battle among other teams, the two top contenders; East Tennessee and Murray.

Like most of the fall sports this year, the quality of the cross country team is much above the support it receives. Something other than sparse crowds at a meet might really inspire the runners.

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WATCH FOR IT

Conley-Abell Co-Captains

Guards Eddie Conley and Bubba Abell are co-captains of the 1971-72 varsity basketball squad.

Conley, a 6-6 senior, and Abell, a 6-2 junior, were elected this week by their teammates.

"We're very pleased with the selections," said MSU Head Coach Bill Harrell. "Eddie and Bubba are experienced players and both have leadership ability."

Conley, the team's only senior, averaged 7.1 points per game last year. Abell scored 6.2 per outing. Both were part-time starters.

The co-captains and junior forward Ike Unsel are the only returnees from last year's 8-17 squad. Nine sophomores up from an unknown freshman team and a junior college transfer have joined them to form this year's varsity.

Workouts began last week in preparation for the opening game Dec. 2 at Duquesne. The home opener is Dec. 6 against Oral Roberts University.

The annual pre-season frosh-varsity charity game is scheduled tentatively for Nov. 22.

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Housing Project Postponed

University administration officials have yet to come to terms with a contractor, for the construction of a new 50 unit Married Housing project, according to Russell McClure, vice president for fiscal affairs.

The bidding for the project ended last month and the University's lowest bidder remained more than \$200,000 above the University intended cost.

The apartments, which would be similar to Normal Hall apartments, were estimated by the school to cost \$1,020,700. The lowest bidder asked \$1,227,000. The apartment sites are located on the circle at the end of Henry Ward Place.

Research for cost cuts in this project is being made and the project has been halted temporarily.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA... won the fourth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Sorority Presidents Kidnap by collecting the most clothing to ransom their president. Over 3,000 articles of clothing were collected and given to the Rehabilitation Center and other organizations.

Campus Club Becomes SAE

Installation ceremonies creating the Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at Morehead State University took place Saturday in the Adron Doran University Center.

The events marked the end of nearly three years of work for the members of the "Campus Club," the oldest organization on the MSU campus.

Festivities began Friday evening with an indoctrination session to acquaint the new members with some of the history and tradition of SAE. Formal initiation was held Saturday afternoon, with the installation banquet following in the Ballroom of the University Center. Robert Van Blaricom, Eminent Supreme Archon for the Fraternity, was the featured speaker for the banquet.

The Campus Club was founded in 1933 on campus and has had more than 500 members.

Debater Wins Scholarship

Fred Schmidt, a Morehead freshman debater, recently won a \$500 scholarship in an essay contest, writing on the topic, "Limits of Dissent."

This contest was sponsored by the York Rite Masons' Order of De Molay, an organization for young men between the ages of 13-21.

Schmidt was presented the scholarship on September 21 at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville.

He is majoring in political science and is a member of the Debate Team. His hometown is Louisville, where he is presently master counselor of Buechel Chapter of De Molay. Schmidt also has a Presidential scholarship.

Phi Kappa Phi Chooses Chaplin

James R. Chaplin, associate professor of geology, has been elected a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Phi Kappa Phi was the first honor society to recognize superior scholarship in all fields of study and to take into membership the highest ranking students from any branch of learning. It was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine with the purpose of promoting the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education.

Phi Kappa Phi now has 110 chapters. The chapters elect to membership individuals from the upper 10 per cent of a graduating class. Chaplin was elected by the chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Candidates Discuss Issues

Continued From Page 3

lems, more rigid standards should be imposed."

Mr. Host: "I am not in favor of a total ban of strip mining. As former Commissioner of the Parks Department, I am committed to the preservation and restoration of our state's natural beauty, and favor strict enforcement of strip mine laws."

Mr. Blair: "I do not support a complete ban on strip mining. By banning strip mining in Kentucky it would put too many men out of work and we need all the jobs we can get, but I would make the companies involved in strip mining obey the laws to the letter and see that the areas stripped are put back in as good or better condition than before stripping. Any violations of these laws will result in fines and permits revoked. Also, once a permit is revoked it cannot be re-instated."

3. Since the Supreme Court has upheld the 30 day residency requirement of the Voting Rights Act of 1970 for national elections, how do you think the Kentucky General Assembly should implement this ruling?

Mr. Carroll: "Since the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1970 provides only a 30 day residency requirement for some national elections, the deadline for dosing registration books in Kentucky should be changed from 59 to 30 days prior to all elections. While this will solve the registration problem, a constitutional amendment would be necessary to make our residency requirements for all elections the same. I believe such an amendment should be proposed to the people unless the U.S. Supreme Court voids our year requirement which is the question in some State cases now before the Court. Then we could handle the subject by legislation."

Mr. Host: "I favor implementation of the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1970 providing a special ballot format for 30-day residents, and would support such legislation in the General Assembly."

Mr. Blair: "I feel that since the Supreme Court has upheld the 30 day residency requirement of the Voting Rights Act of 1970, Kentucky should pass the necessary legislation to implement this ruling."

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