



"THE BOYFRIEND" - Vicky Brunker, Jim Maggard, and Ruth Rase in a scene from the University Theater production being presented through Dec. 11. See review page 7.

NPR Elects Don Holloway To Board Of Directors

Donald F. Holloway, director of the Institute of Public Broadcasting and University station WKMY, has been elected to the Board of Directors of National Public Radio.

NPR is a cooperative network of non-commercial radio stations, mostly connected with educational institutions, which broadcast public affairs programs. By belonging to NPR, WKMY can present direct news and commentary from various parts of the world, and also produce public affairs programs for national consumption.

Holloway was a Morehead State College graduate of 1956, receiving his master's degree here, too, in 1958, when as a graduate student he wrote a proposal for the establishment of WKMY as a 10-watt station. On receiving his

degree, he joined the faculty and began to develop the station, which went on the air in 1964. Last year it went to 50,000 watts and this summer joined NPR.

Concerning his new position on the board, Holloway said, "I very definitely feel it's not what I've done here, but the total cooperation of the administration, and of the vice president of Research and Development, to establish the Institute for Public Broadcasting."

The 1971 Raconteurs are now available in the basement of Allie Young Hall. Some form of identification is required to receive your yearbook.

Students can also pick up new MSU catalogs in Room 101 of the Administration Building.

Congress Hears Reports, Discusses Absenteeism

With sixteen members absent, including President Mike Mayhew, the December 1 meeting of the Student Government Association listened to a Kentucky Student Association report from Vice-president Wendell Meyers, approved various committee reports and proposals, and formed committees to look into the excessive SGA absences and the possibility of paying the entire executive committee.

Meyers reported that the General Assembly of the KSA had voted to discontinue student government sponsored mock elections, and that two SGA members, Sue Blevins and Bernie Lovely, had been suggested for appointments to the KSA Minority Rights and Students' Rights Committees respectively.

The Elections Committee reported that the following girls had been selected as the 1971-1972 freshmen cheerleaders: Christie Ankrum, Cindy Courson, Mary

Davison, Patti Jo Hester, Donna Kitchen, Sue Leasure, Donna McNabb, and Linda Taylor.

Christmas Entertainment

Congress approved the Entertainment Committee's proposal that the committee be permitted to continue bidding on groups for Spring semester concerts. The groups mentioned were "The Friends of Distinction," Roberta Flack, George Carlin, and "Humble Pie."

The Christmas Planning Board presented the following agenda of Christmas entertainment which the Congress later approved:

Friday, Dec. 10 - Christmas caroling from 8-9:30 p.m., refreshments served afterward. A free late movie in Button Auditorium

Saturday, Dec. 11 - A Morehead

Continued On Page 12

Placement Center Moves Office; Mrs. Holt Has Full Charge

By LIBBY ISAACS

For the benefit of all those who are unaware of it, the Placement Center has moved to new offices in the basement of Allie Young. For the first time, the Placement Center also has someone in charge full-time, Mrs. Carol Holt, executive secretary.

Mrs. Holt, who has been with the Center since October, is a graduate of Central Missouri State College, and is working here now for her M.A. Her husband is an

associate professor in the history department.

She described the three main functions of the placement center as: (1) to provide facilities for interviews by businesses, agencies and school systems, (2) to provide life-time credentials and records for graduates, (3) to help students locate jobs now or whenever they graduate.

Mrs. Holt said that previously the center had only placed teachers, but

Continued On Page 12

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 41 No. 14 MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY Dec. 7, 1971

Debaters Host Tourney; Mather Receives Award

Although Morehead State University's debate team disqualified itself from competition as a team in the Eagle Invitational Tournament over the weekend, as is the custom for the host team, its members walked off with a number of individual honors and Ron Mather was presented with the first annual Adron Doran Speaker Award as the tournament's top speaker. Cathie Crusic was second.

The award was presented by Dr. Doran, University president.

Overall winners in the debate finals were Capital University of Columbus, first place, with Marietta University of Marietta, Ohio as the runner-up.

Earlier Miss Crusic and Mather qualified for the quarter finals with the highest record, and the MSU novice team was the only one in the four-man division to win all debates. Of the top ten speakers from the four-man teams, were all four MSU members, Fred Schmidt, second; Joe Fowler, fourth; Pam Todd, sixth; and Dan Grigson, seventh.

There were 30 colleges and

universities represented at the tournament, coming from 12 states. One flew alone to represent his school, Paul Bonol of Southern Connecticut College, and he placed first in the impromptu speaking division. University of Kentucky won the sweepstakes for individuals.

In the four-man team debates, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, placed first in affirmative, first in negative and first in overall; U of K won second in affirmative; Middle Tennessee, second in negative and overall.

The two-day tournament began Friday with both novice and experienced debaters competing in switch-sides and four-man team matches. Impromptu and persuasive speaking, and oral interpretation were also included.

In charge of the tournament was Mrs. Julia Webb, assistant professor of speech and debate coach, whose debaters have won three varsity tournaments and three novice meets this year.

Miss America Of 1971 To Entertain At Pageant

The reigning Miss America and Miss Kentucky will entertain at the forthcoming Miss MSU Pageant, April 5 and 6, it was announced by Tom Yenowine, executive director for the pageant.

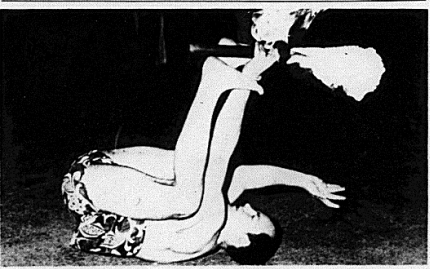
The pageant will be emceed both nights by Janet Hatfield Lowman, former MSU student and Miss Kentucky 1968; performing the night of preliminaries will be Robbie Lynn Holcum, Miss Kentucky 1971, and performing the final night will be Laurie Shaffer, 1971 Miss Ohio who went on to win the Miss America title.

Yenowine announced also that January 28 is the deadline for entries in the contest. All men's and women's dormitories may submit contestants, as well as all fraternities and sororities, on campus.

"We hope this year to walk off with the Miss Kentucky crown," Yenowine said.

pointing out MSU's previous recognition in the contest. "In 1969 Gail Lions represented the University and was first runner-up. Last year MSU had seven representatives as six beside the one selected at the University were picked to represent their home communities. And last year the MSU Pageant was given the first Kentucky Pageant award for "best production."

Ralph Hunt has been named associate director. Committee chairmanships are as follows: Awards, Jim Bartley; entries, Carolyn Crager and Steve Milleson; hostess, all Kappa Delta sorority; judges, Debbie Plummer, Mary Hardin and Mack Williams; production, Debbie Sellmeyer. Frances Williams and Steve Blair; program book, Lynda Lloyd and Rick Wilson; rickets, Mark Zielinski and Paula Williams; publicity, Phil Butts, Ernie Triplett and Jim Baker.



FIERY FINISH - Samoan fire dancer, at a recent Mormon meeting on campus, performs in front of University Center.



HONORED - President Adron Doran receives a plaque from the MSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national education honorary, recognizing him for contributions to education. Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, vice president for research and development, makes the presentation.

Delta Zeta, Theta Chi Busy At Service Projects

By CAROLYN BUSBY

Two campus organizations are participating in public service projects centered in Morehead and the Appalachian area.

The members of Delta Zeta sorority began their local service project at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center this semester.

On the third Wednesday of each month, they visit the center to celebrate patients' birthdays occurring in that month. They provide refreshments, sing songs, and talk with the patients.

The idea for the project stemmed from

another service in which Delta Zeta joins with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in giving a Christmas party each year at the center.

Theta Chi is sponsoring a collection of useable toys to be donated to needy children in Appalachia. This is the second Christmas collection initiated by the fraternity.

After the toys are repaired, they will be turned over to Goodwill Industries and the Head Start Program for distribution.

Boxes for the toy collection are in dormitory lobbies.

MSU Junior Accepted Into Intern Program

Teddy Lowell Flynt, 21 year old junior from Salyersville, has received a letter from Gov. Louie Nunn informing him of his acceptance into the Frankfort Legislative Intern Program.

One of 20 undergraduates chosen from participating colleges and universities throughout Kentucky, Flynt will participate in the upcoming state legislative session beginning in late December. He will receive full academic credit for one semester and a monthly stipend from the state.

In the first area of the program, he will

be assigned to work under a legislator or legislative committee, be involved in problem solving, advising, contributing ideas, and preparing an analytical paper of his intern experience. At the same time he will attend nine hours of intensive seminars in the areas of state government and legislative processes.

Selection for the program, which is conducted during the years the General Assembly convenes for a regular session, is based on the students' overall academic achievement, campus involvement, and classification as a second semester junior or better.

IFC, Panhellenic Councils To Give Two \$200 Scholarships

Two \$200 scholarships will be given by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils for spring semester.

The proceeds from the MSU Intersquad Basketball Game held recently will allow the I.F.C. and Panhellenic to give one \$200 scholarship to a MSU Greek and one \$200 scholarship to an independent.

To qualify for the scholarships, one must be a fulltime student at MSU and

have completed 15 hours of studies, with a 2.5 overall average. The applicant must participate in campus activities and have a reason for applying.

The applications may be picked up in the I.F.C.-Panhellenic Office on the second floor of the University Center. The recipients will be chosen by the Greek Scholarship Committee at the end of the fall semester. Applications must be in the office by 5 p.m. Friday and decisions of the committee are final.

Job Interviews Scheduled

Representatives from the Peace Corps and Vista will be at the MSU Placement Center in the basement of Allie Young Hall today and tomorrow. Interviews for

Clermont School District of Batavia, Ohio, teaching jobs are scheduled tomorrow according to the center's director, Mrs. Carol Holt.

THE TRAIL BLAZER STAFF

Managing Editor John Cooper
Asst. Managing Editor Ronnie Arline
Sports Editor Tim Pollitt
Copy Editor Nancy Markwell
Feature Editor Elaine Dagford
Business Manager Roger Morton
Photographer Terry Smith
Editorial Board: Donna Gully, chairman; Roger

Morton, Rob Lase, Elizabeth Isaacs, Donna Smith, Richard Farmer, Debbie Wade

*Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1872.

Judy's
**NEW CHRISTMAS
STORE HOURS**
Mon. thru Sat.
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Hazelwood Held On Charges Of Bank Robbery

George W. Hazelwood, a graduate student at the University, has been bound over to U.S. District Court on charges of bank robbery.

U.S. magistrate David Irvin lowered Hazelwood's bond from \$25,000 to \$20,000 and set his hearing for March 20.

Hazelwood is charged in connection with the \$16,000 robbery of the Salt Lick Deposit Bank.

State Police officers testified that Hazelwood was arrested in the post office at Farmers while attempting to mail a package containing \$14,646. They said another \$1,360 was found at Hazelwood's trailer.

THINKING ABOUT
SPLITTING ?
BEFORE YOU DO...

EDUCATION BUILDING

110



UNIVERSITY CINEMA
WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
SHOWS AT:
2:00
4:00
6:00
8:00
and
9:45 P.M.

ENDS TONIGHT
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

James Garner
Skin Game
Lou Gossett - Susan Clark

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
EXTRAORDINARY EXCITING SHOW

Trail Theatre
The MinX
InColor
Female
ISABEL SARI
ADULTS ONLY

Mountain Arts And Crafts Store

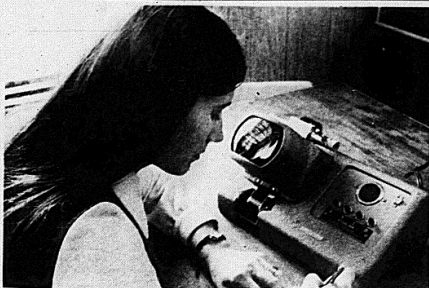
126 SOUTH WILSON AVENUE

★ Arts ★ Crafts ★ Furniture

All Merchandise Hand Crafted

Open Monday thru Saturday

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



NEW EQUIPMENT - Karen Delchert, a graduate assistant at Morehead State University's Adult Learning Center, examines a new teaching aid in use at the center.

Adult Ed Graduate Students Initiate Unique Seminar

By MARY THOMAS

Graduate students in Adult Education wanted more out of their graduate work than just the usual classroom routine. So they started an unique seminar which now meets every Tuesday in Alumni Tower for lunch.

They have guest speakers and informal discussions. This gives the students a chance to talk with the persons working in Adult Education instead of getting the knowledge second-hand from books.

"We derive no credit from the seminar, nor do we want any. The students who attend are more concerned with the practical benefits they receive from the talks," explained Don Butler, coordinator of the Graduate Student Seminar Luncheon.

"This is the first semester that such a seminar has been on campus. The purposes of the seminar are: '1. To develop a closer working relationship with staff members of the Appalachian Adult Center in the Bureau of Research and Development headed by Dr. Morris Norfleet.' '2. To be made aware of the problems facing adult education on a day-to-day basis instead of the theoretical issues covered in class.' '3. To utilize prominent members in education and to present practical insights from their point of view.

To keep updated on the programs, research, prominent personalities, and job opportunities in adult education," Butler said.

Several faculty members have given speeches to the seminar group. Dr.

Harold Rose, department chairman of Adult Education, spoke on the "Status of The Graduate Program." "Providing an Active Component in Developing New Programs," was the topic of George Eyster, executive director of AAEC. Dr. George Montgomery, head of the business department spoke on "The State of the Present Education System."

Other guests included John Brock, superintendent of schools; Don Patrick, federal project director; and Harold Wilson, supervisor of instruction, all of Montgomery County, who presented a panel discussion regarding the various adult education programs in their county. They emphasized moving toward a community school with the school open day and night for both children and adults of the community.

Next semester the seminar is organizing an exchange program with the departments of adult education at Ohio State and Xavier University at Cincinnati. Guest speakers for next semester include Ted Cook, director and Bob Pike, associate director of the adult education in Kentucky.

"This seminar is basically for the students' benefit and is controlled by the students in adult education. Faculty members and other interested students are always welcomed at the seminar. This seminar is another way in which the Adult Education Department is trying to meet the individual demands of the students. Probably this is the only department on campus which has no two students working on the same emphasized area," Butler said.

Adult Learning Center Takes On New Face

A lot of changes have taken place at the little green house on the corner of 2nd Street and Tippet Avenue.

The Appalachian Adult Learning Center has a new director, new paneling, expanded hours of operations and lots of new students.

Open to everyone over 16, the center offers free services designed specifically for adults who want to improve basic educational skills such as reading and mathematics.

The heart of the learning center is a scientifically-developed system called programmed learning. This "do it yourself" educational process allows students to work at their individual levels at their own speeds.

Programmed learning uses textbooks, filmstrips, records and tapes to present subject matter which has been carefully organized into logical sequences for easy

comprehension.

If a student runs into difficulty with a lesson, the learning lab coordinator may be called on for help. A teacher aide also will be available soon for additional aid.

"According to statistics gathered in learning labs in Ohio, North Carolina, and New York, the learning rate was shown to be twice as fast in learning labs than in conventional classrooms," says Brenda Fulkerson, center director.

Although planned with the basic education student in mind, the center has material up to the college level. No high school or college credit is directly available through the lab, but student can use center facilities in preparation for the general equivalency diploma (GED).

Another unique feature of the lab is its informal attendance policies. "There

Continued On Page 12

R. H. Hobbs Co.

WE'RE READY!
Exciting gifts for Everyone!

CARNIVAL GLASS

\$1.00 to \$6.88

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

Green or White
Right size for the dorm

\$2.88 to \$3.44

Reg. \$4.99

BRACH FINE CHOCOLATE

5-lb. Box

\$3.99
NOW

Women's & Misses'

COATS

Short Or Long Length
With This Coupon

20% off
WITH THIS AD

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Reg. \$3 Value

50-ct. **\$1.23**
NOW

Complete Selection Of

**GIFT
TOILETRIES SET**

MEN'S JACKETS

Heavy or Light Weight

20% off
WITH THIS AD

Check our
Appliance
Department
for wide
selection of

GE and Westinghouse
Appliances at
Discount Prices

BRACH CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

Reg. 69¢ a Box
Special At

2 For \$1.00

Peppermint
Christmas Cakes

Box of 12 reg. 59¢
With this Coupon

47¢

This coupon
good for

10% off
on any purchase
from Dec. 7-11
R.H. Hobbs

**We're loaded
with gift items**

Use our lay-away plan

THE STYLE SHOPPE



WONDERING WRITERS - Dr. Charles A. Payne and Dr. Lamar B. Payne, professors of chemistry, ponder the latest edition of their chemistry textbook, "How To Do An Organic Synthesis." It's in Japanese.

Another
Sanitone
dividend

GET A HEAD START ON THE HOLIDAYS



Have your
clothes
Sanitone
drycleaned now.

Imperial Cleaners

155 E. First St.

Morehead, Kentucky

Let us put new vitality, new freshness into your clothes with Sanitone dry-cleaning. The Sanitone process gets soil out and puts new life back into your clothes. Makes whites whiter, colors brighter. And fabrics look and feel softer, smell fresher too. Bring us your drycleaning today. And be ready for all the holiday happenings.

Students Recruited Here For Intern Program

By JAN CRAVENS

Three Kentucky college student participants in the Administrative Intern Program from Frankfort, visited the campus recently to recruit for the program.

The administrative interns spoke to several classes about the program and the experience it offers. Visiting were Paula Johnson, Louisville senior at Eastern Kentucky University, Lee Brumback, Ohio junior at Cumberland College, and Denny Taubee, a Northern Kentucky senior at MSU.

The intern program, designed for college and university juniors and seniors provides selected students with a seven-month internship in state government at Frankfort. It combines an academic program worth 15 hours of college credit from courses covering the areas related to state administration and actual working experience in a responsible position in a state department or agency.

Initial reactions to the program were similar. Denny Taubee, serving on the Legislative Research Committee commented, "The internship can change your whole attitude. I went with preconceived ideas and notions of what

Kentucky government was like and have come out with a very positive feeling towards it."

He added later, "It is a challenge as to what you as an individual can accomplish through your own personal initiative and assertion."

Similarly, Miss Johnson said, "I felt as though state government lacked motivation and creativity before I became so directly involved, but now I see it so differently having been there and having seen so much of it in action."

As to the validity of these jobs, Lee Brumback, serving on the Committee of Economic Security stated, "These jobs are not concocted to keep us busy. They are real and important in that in some way you participate in policy making. Your internship is what you make of it. After all, your committee has a vested interest in you. They pay your stipend and they don't want to waste it."

All three interning students said that they entertained ideas of entering some level of administration and their internship has spurred that interest. They stressed the fact that students from any major field are eligible for the program. Interested students should contact chairman of the Department of Political Science, Dr. Jack Bizzell.

'Kentucky Woman Of The Year'

The title of "Kentucky Woman of the Year," has been bestowed upon Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of the president of Morehead State University by Cardinal

The honor was given at the sorority's annual convention at Bethany-Nazarene College in Oklahoma City, in November. Bobbie VanHoose and Judy White, both

juniors attended the convention as representatives of MSU.

Mrs. Doran is the director of the Personal Development Institute, past president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, and serves on the governors commission on Children and Youth.

New Christmas Store Hours

Monday - Saturday
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

In All Depts.

20% - 40% off

Women's - Juniors - Children's



All Fanfare
& Tempo
SHOES

20% off

All Bass Shoes
Including
The "Weeju"

30% -

40% off

JUST IN TIME
FOR
COLD WEATHER
ALL SHOES &
BOOTS REDUCED

All Boots

20% off

All Aigner
Shoes

30% off

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Misses
Famous Maker &
Catalina Polyester

SLACKS

Manufacturers price
\$18.95
Tremendous Assortment of
Colors, Styles & Checks
Pleated, Side Zip &
Rash Ties

9.99

All
Children's
Coats

All Sizes
Full Fun, Comfortable
Easy Suits, Zip Coats,
Pile Liner & Quilt Lined
Tremendous Assortment

20% off



All Junior

Midi & Boot Legger Length

COATS

Reg. \$80 - \$90 Coats NOW \$49.90
Reg. \$70 - \$80 Coats NOW \$39.90
Reg. \$40 - \$70 Coats NOW \$29.90

SIZE 8 - 16

TREMENDOUS STYLE & FABRIC SELECTION

30% - 40% off

All Junior

DRESS & PANTCOATS

Full Fun, Modest, Versatile,
Charming, Herringbone & Many More

20% off

All Misses

Coats & Capes

Choose from Leather, Fur Trim,
Furry Trim, & Croch Coats

20% off

Judy's



Foreign Students Face Numerous Problems

By GERALDINE BURCHETT

Foreign students attending the University face many difficulties of which most of us are unaware. In talking with foreign students and faculty members of MSU, I have learned the nature of some of these problems.

Many foreign students find it difficult to understand the English language. This problem is not difficult to comprehend because many Americans have a problem with their language, too. Sometimes what seems a logical rule of thumb in English just does not apply.

practical solution to language barriers; however, foreign students think oral exams would aid them in communicating their understanding of course material and would improve their chances of scoring well on tests.

On the social side, there is one club on campus, The Cosmopolitan Club, which strives to bring foreign students together with American-born students. Although this club was inactive last year, a group of students is working with Dr. M.K. Thomas, sponsor of the club, to try to reactivate it.

Three years ago there were about 75 foreign students enrolled at the University; now there are 21. This group is large enough to deserve attention but not so large that the entire faculty would need to be involved in any program designed to aid the foreign student.

Dr. Charles W. Riddle, adviser on international education, recently polled the faculty of the University in an attempt to identify those interested in international education. Through this poll, at least 35 faculty members expressed interest in furthering

International Education. If these faculty members will support programs designed to aid our own foreign students, this could be a step in achieving, on a small scale, international understanding.

LATE MOVIES FRIDAY
10 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown" and
"East of Eden" sponsored by the
Student Government Association.

Tests That Confuse

A problem mentioned by one foreign student was that of taking written tests in class. Aside from lack of full understanding of the language and inability to phrase his answers correctly, the student often is given objective type tests. This leads to more confusion for the student because he is not used to this type of exam and sometimes does not even understand what is being asked.

Besides the problems already mentioned, there are the obvious ones of adjusting to a new country and getting used to the cultural differences. Probably many of our foreign students never really get to know the traditions, customs, and habits of American people because of lack of opportunity to become a part (or at least an observer) of an American home.

What could be done in an attempt to help solve some of these problems? The University is especially interested in educational problems. Establishment of an English lab, taught in Special Services and sponsored through the English Department, is one suggestion. Dr. Edward E. Coates, Director of Special Services, says he sees this as a distinct possibility. He says that whether or not it would be done would depend upon the need for such a service.

Oral examinations might not be a

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1971-72

DAY	Time: 8:00-10:00	Time: 10:15-12:15	Time: 12:45-2:45	Time: 3:00-5:00
MONDAY 12/13/71	All 9:10 classes beginning Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 7:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Fine Arts 160 classes
TUESDAY 12/14/71	All 8:00 classes beginning Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 3:00 classes beginning Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 8:00 classes beginning Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 103 classes
WEDNESDAY 12/15/71	All 11:30 classes beginning Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 105 classes
THURSDAY 12/16/71	All 11:30 classes beginning Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning Tuesday or Thursday	All 11:30 classes beginning Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning Tuesday or Thursday
FRIDAY 12/17/71	All 12:40 classes beginning Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 12:40 classes beginning Tuesday or Thursday	

Classes meeting one or two days a week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class prior to Monday, December 13, 1971.

SCHEDULE OF NIGHT AND SATURDAY CLASSES: Regular class periods during examination week, December 13 through December 17, 1971.

STEREO SPECIAL



Deluxe auto tape player

Tune out annoying radio commercials and tune in magnificent stereo sound with this deluxe 8 track tape player for your car, boat or plane. You get perfect stereo separation and tonal quality, plus effortless operation. Player automatically activates when cartridge is inserted. Track switching is automatic or manual. Lighted program indicator aids in channel selection.

Line 1699

Special **\$59⁹⁵**

American Office Supply

8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER



8 TRACK AUTO TAPE PLAYER

\$49⁹⁵

Model 15 - though miniaturized (small enough for glove box installation) is an engineering wonder. Only the finest components are used to build this tiny player. Fully automatic, both a wood grain and a brushed aluminum face plate are included to allow you to more closely match your car's interior. Burglar alarm. Fingerprint controls.

12 month warranty



Model 15 - has full Tone Control and Pilot Lamp with Push Button Program Selector and Volume Controls. Left - Right. Compact, Dependable Performance.

90 day warranty

Line 1500
Special **\$39⁹⁵**



portable 8



Special **\$49⁹⁵**

Model 15-753 8 track cartridge player with AM radio is quality engineered to provide trouble free service. You can listen to your favorite AM radio stations and to your complete 8 track tape library. Operates on 6 size D flashlight batteries, or on 110V AC house current. AC converter is built in and AC line cord is included. Also will operate on 12V car electrical systems with optional cigarette lighter plug (Model 15-742). Batteries not included.

90 day warranty

SALE
TAPE CARTRIDGES
(Select from Our Current Stock)
\$5.49
(2 WEEKS ONLY!!)



PORTABLE 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Handsome 2 unit design gives separate speakers for full rich stereo or closed up operation. Input power jack built in AC cord. 8 D batteries (incl.). Fully automatic track switching, tone and balance controls. 6 months warranty.

Line 1900
Special **\$75⁰⁰**

Check Our
Poster Sale (till Dec. 20)

YearRound Schooling Is Progressive Answer

Year-round schooling is being discussed, investigated, and tried in many areas and the traditional summer vacation is being abandoned.

Several large cities, including Atlanta and Chicago, have pioneered programs which break away from the traditional nine-month school session. Although the year-round plan is gaining support with teachers and parents, some students are balking, admitting that "they'd rather be out running around."

Reasons for the switch are varied, but in most cases the economic situation forces a community into using its available educational facilities on a 12-month basis rather than have school buildings remain idle for three months of every year.

When Jefferson County, Kentucky, was forced to offer a bond issue for school construction, the voters said, "Why? You're not making full use of what you have now." Then, when faced with the choice between split sessions or year-round schooling, Jefferson County chose the latter and is now utilizing its educational plants 12 months per year.

On the other hand, Northville, Mich. School Superintendent Raymond Spear, found that about 40 per cent of the 16,500 population there was against the year-round option. "But the plan may well come up again," said Spear, according to a National Public Radio report. "We're on the verge of a \$20 million building program in the next five years. If we can't find the money, we

have an excellent safety valve."

Spear feels that initiating the 12-month program could save the district \$30 million in capital investment in the next 25 years, not including interest on bonds.

Although the year-round option has various alternatives, there are two basic systems. One, such as that used in Lockport, Ill., is the so-called "45-15 plan." Under this system, students attend school 45 days and then have 15 days of vacation. As students are divided into four groups, three are attending classes while the fourth is dismissed.

The other system, which is being used in Atlanta, offers four "quarters." A student may elect to take three of the four, or may take all four terms. However, he may not exceed five consecutive terms without a one-term break.

Why use the 12-month option as a safety valve, as Mr. Spear of Northville, Schools has suggested? Why not utilize our present facilities so that taxes and bonds will not have to be spent to build more part-time schools? Not only could we save the capital investment and the interest on bonds, but we could then expand our present schools to their fullest capabilities.

Will only the progressive cities and school systems grow and grow because they use what they have? Should not we, as students, as future educators, parents, or just tax-paying citizens, also discuss and investigate the year-round school so that we might better ourselves and the schools of our nation?



No, It's Six Days To Finals!

Campus Pollution Can Be Disgusting

Campus pollution is a reality we face every day. The trouble is, too few do anything about the problem. Couldn't those of us responsible do the most to help?

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is a philosophy that should be taken into consideration before we do something that may have a harmful effect.

It is disgusting to view our campus area littered with debris. A person does not have to spend very long as a witness to see: an empty cup being thrown out of a passing car, a paper airplane thrown out of an upstairs dorm window, or a chewing gum wrapper being discarded on the lawn.

What's the matter? Don't we have any respect for ourselves or others? The

majority do not seem to appreciate the beauty of our landscape.

Who are those most responsible? This question isn't too difficult to answer. People leave evidence of their nonchalant attitudes in their rooms, cars and other places of habitat.

Probably the biggest factors contributing to such individual habits are home environment, lack of responsibility, and limited knowledge of the consequences.

There are groups and individuals who want to keep our campus beautiful. Organizations at our university are sponsoring clean-up campaigns. Some fraternities are using their pledges in such a clean-up effort. It is good to see someone take interest in where we live and how we live.

Takeover Of City Offices Difficult To Conceive

Opinion

By JEFFERY ALLISON TACKETT

There is a proposal going to the state legislature to permit students to vote in the community where they attend school, eliminating the bother of absentee ballots and returning voting privileges to students denied the right because of time spent away from their home.

Whether or not this proposed legislation will become law is still speculative, but already it has raised much concern in college communities in which students fear outnumber local residents.

Understandably, townspeople in small cities, like Morehead, fear a takeover of city offices by students, and legalization of such issues as the sale of alcoholic beverages, which most local voters consider detrimental to their community. In a way, it is difficult to conceive a non-resident taking the same interest in local affairs as someone who spends almost every day of the year living and working in the community. Most students I know consider Morehead only a temporary residence.

State statutes controlling mayoral and council qualifications for fourth class cities like Morehead require that any applicant for the post of mayor or councilman be a legal voter at least 25 years old. Kentucky residency

requirements demand that a person live in the state one year; the county six months; and the district 60 days, before being considered a legal voter. In a fourth class city, neither mayor or councilmen are required to own real estate in the community. Still the first two requirements make a student take over of the Morehead city government seem fairly unlikely.

Most students have no desire to participate in Morehead's civic affairs. Some out-of-state students have even expressed concern that such a law might deprive them of voting in their home state. If the community were interfered in University affairs, then students living on campus might feel more strongly about participating in local affairs, but this is not the case. Students living off campus, however, since they are more affected by community government, are more interested in having a voice in it.

Whatever the legislature decides (if federal courts do not decide it first), the University and community must cooperate, and not build unsurmountable barriers between each other. Suspicious, fearful, and insulting remarks made by one segment of voters about the qualifications and motives of another segment of voters cannot help the situation.

Struggling Senate Too Valuable To Lose

This is the third year of operation of the University Senate, a body that, three years ago promised to be exactly what the University needed to get some of its problems "straightened out."

It began well. At first it met once a month, and then, along with a heavier schedule, increased meeting dates to twice a month, a sure sign that it was developing into the body everyone thought it should be. It worked on and passed a faculty handbook, and made suggestions for a Student Appeals Committee, and a Faculty Grievance Committee, all of which were relevant and important issues.

Then, at the end of last year, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the organization that gives accreditation to the University, made a recommendation that has forced the Senate to slow its activities and take a look at itself. The Southern Association recommended that the Senate delineate and clarify its role. The Senate has been involved in some important policy-making issues, involving a University ombudsman, faculty evaluation and student rights, but action on some of these has been slowed pending the even more important issue of what the Senate's power is and where its responsibilities lie.

responsibilities lie.

One of the main questions is, just where does material go after it has passed the Senate? Does it go to the faculty for approval or can it be sent directly to the Board of Regents? Also, what role do standing committees play, if any, in relation to the Senate? Despite the fact that the Senate has liaison committees, from some standing committees, there is sometimes a lack of communication between committees and the Senate. For instance, earlier this year, the Senate spent a lot of time discussing a meal ticket program for students and set up a special committee to work on it, only to find that a standing committee had set up a similar committee to study the same problem.

The Senate is too valuable a body to limit its functions in these ways. Whether the problem lies in the basic make-up of the Senate or in the way it has been conducted is now being investigated by a committee set up within the Senate itself. The results of this committee's work, it is hoped, will set the Senate straight on its exact role, and policy making activities. Until then, the Senate and the University it serves will struggle along with a less effective body than it could be—but hopefully will be soon.

Why Blank Check For CIA?

How much should the United States spend on intelligence services?

It seems that \$4 billion isn't enough. The Senate has rejected an effort to limit the Central Intelligence Agency's budget to that amount for next year.

Only five senators and representatives even know exactly how much money is spent by the CIA, and even fewer have any idea how it is spent. It is reported that much of the agency's spending is disguised by padding in other money bills.

There have been numerous charges of CIA involvement, in all sorts of cloak-and-dagger work in other countries, and a recent disclosure that the CIA is financing a secret war in Laos.

The Congress turns the other way,

Sen. John Stennis (D. Miss.) of one of those knowledgeable few, said, "If you're going to have an intelligence agency, you've got to . . . shut your eyes and take what comes."

Is that the attitude a responsible representative of the people should have? The CIA appears to be not just gaining intelligence useful to our national security, but to establishing foreign policy. Whether or not one agrees with that policy fades in importance before the question of why the Congress is willing to turn such critical matters of foreign policy over to the CIA without question as to what is being done or why, and to give the CIA a blank check for billions of our tax dollars to do it with.

'The Boyfriend' Provides Spirited Christmas Treat

A musical comedy of the Roaring Twenties is the University Theater's Christmas treat this week.

It's a bright work, full of the poses and clichés of that era of naughty innocence, enhanced by colorful settings and costumes, and filled with musical numbers in the style of a Busby Berkeley scaled down to the small studio theater stage.

The plot is frothy and really unimportant—concerning a girl played with just the right twinkle and twitch by Susi Kinnison, who conceals her wealth to find "The Boyfriend" who will love her "for myself," and the guy she falls for, talented David Blackwell, whom she supposes to be a delivery boy and later possibly a thief. It turns out he also has rich-and-noble-parents, portrayed with ultimate absurdity by Ronald Harris and Barbara Accordino. Harris ("Charlie's Aunt" if you recall) is undoubtedly one of the best slapstick comedians MSU Theater has had in a long while. In the end everyone is paired happily off, as is expected of this genre of stage fare.

The joy of the production is in the general attitude of happy abandon, the poses and attitudes made famous by the John Held Jr. cartoons of that era, and the fact that the whole cast catches the spirit of the way those who lived in the Twenties would like to remember them: bright, romantic, frivolous, active, and innocent.

Direction is by Dr. William Layne; technical direction, Lance Brockman; musical direction, Richard A. Cooke; set and costume design, Greg and Debbie Bell, and choreography, Dr. Layne and Sheila Ratliff.

In the cast are also Vicky Brunker, Donald Albert, Laura Sadler, Jim Maggard, Rita Ridley, Larry Montgomery, Ruth Rase, David Woodrow, Linda Jolly, Joel Ewing, Sheila Ratliff, Laura Hackney, Norma Cornett and Bradley Fahmy.

Get your mind off next week's finals—see "The Boyfriend."

David Brown

Art Sale Solves Dilemma Of Unique Christmas Gifts

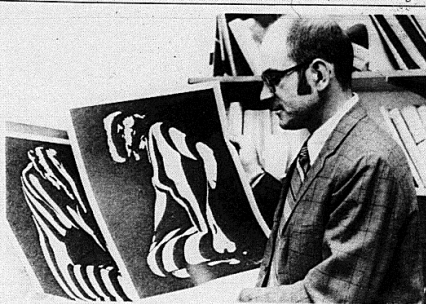
By ELAINE BAGFORD

Looking for the original, the unusual or the unique for Christmas gifts? Looking for that special but inexpensive piece of art work to add to your collection? If you face such dilemmas then the answer to your problem may lie in the Claypool-Young Art gallery where

the annual Christmas Art Sale is now in progress.

Art work in all media, prints, ceramics, drawings, watercolor, oils and others are on display. Items are priced at reasonable student rates.

The display is open to the public through December 17.



ARTIST WITH WORKS—Don Young, inspects a set of his "Nebulous Nudes," an art form combining photography and painting.

Art Professor Creates New Impression Of The Nude

Don Young, University art professor, has created a new visual impression of the most used subject in art - the nude.

Using a unique combination of photography and painting, Young has produced a limited edition of prints entitled "Nebulous Nudes." The first edition includes 20 signed and numbered prints in six different colors and 80 signed prints of each color.

The first edition consists of two plates each presented in red, orange, blue, avocado, blue and white. These two plates are the first in a series of six paintings to be produced.

"There is nothing in life more interesting or beautiful than a human

being," Young said. "Yet so much of the art I have seen in the past few years seems to be bent on destroying this beauty."

"It portrays the figure in a manner which seems designed to shock or disgust the viewer," he continued. "I certainly do not intend to be Victorian, but I have attempted to present the human figure in a style which shows its grace and beauty by producing compositions of shape and contour. 'The human being is God's greatest work of art,' Young added.

A native Kentuckian, Young is the son of the late Tom Young of Morehead, also a Kentucky artist.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks Given

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, I would like to express our appreciation for the cooperation and participation of all those involved in the varsity-freshman intersquad scholarship basketball game on November 22, 1971.

Funds from ticket sales and concessions at the game have been placed in the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Scholarship Fund and will be distributed in the form of scholarships by those two organizations.

Candidates for the scholarships will be evaluated on their scholastic records and on their participation in University activities. In order to be considered as a candidate for a scholarship, an individual must meet the following criteria:

(a) Must be a fulltime student in good standing with the University.

(b) Must have completed 15 hours of credit approved by Morehead State University.

(c) Must have a minimum of a 2.5 overall grade point standing.

(d) Must complete an application form in the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Council office, second floor of the Adron Doran University Center.

Thanks again to those who contributed to the success of the scholarship game.

Sincerely,
Ronald L. Walke
Advisor,
Interfraternity Council

onteur Slammed

To The Editor:

I think a dialogue would be the best method for what I have to say.

Hydron: Good evening Philmorous, may I come in?

Phil: Certainly Hydron and please sit down at my table.

Hydron: I perceive that either you

have finished your research paper or you have obtained an expensive notebook for your courses.

Phil: No, no, good Hydron! What you see lying on the table is the Raconteur for 1971.

Hydron: Surely you jest Philmorous. By my faith, it appears to be nothing more than a large notebook.

Phil: Appearances can deceive. Open the yearbook if you will.

Hydron: Are these magazines the yearbook? I see two of the pockets are empty Philmorous. Is this to allow you to put other mementos in the book?

Phil: Good heavens Hydron, either they have slipped out or else my visitors who came earlier have spirited them away!

Hydron: You had best send for some sturdy tape, Philmorous, for I think I perceive a split appearing on the side of the pocket containing the pamphlet titled Classes.

Phil: By the gods Hydron, a plague take this ill-conceived contraption. Hand me the stapler so that I may bind and seal the rest. I had always thought a yearbook was to cherish and be used year after year.

Hydron: And so it will, good Philmorous, you can use the folder to contain your thesis.

Phil: I concede your point, Hydron; it is a large notebook.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Meade

Greek Disagrees

To the editor:

In a recent Trail Blazer opinion article by Al Salvato, the "new frat policy" was questioned concerning whether or not fraternities should continue to work concessions for the Student Government Association without sharing profits. It was implied that the "Greeks" were greedy, lacked understanding, and were unwilling to cooperate with an "independent" Student Government

president. Or was that what the article wanted to hoax the campus community into believing?

As far as any "misunderstanding" over the Campus Improvement Fund benefiting from the concession profits, this may not have been a misunderstanding at all—for at the Interfraternity Council meeting, its functions were discussed and its only virtue found to be "Bradford's Bird," the famous erection near the library. Of course further research finds other contributions, none even noteworthy.

As for the "greed" of the Greeks, it isn't hard to understand why a group of men would like to see some reward for giving up hours of their time, and missing 75 per cent of a free concert, to serve the University. The Greeks already support 99 per cent of all activities on our campus, and sponsor almost 80 per cent of them. Some of these include the Miss MSU Pageant, the Blue-Gold Football Game, the Frosh-Varsity Basketball Game, community food and clothing drives, cancer, heart and respiratory fund drives, movies, cannons, bells, signs and other devices to enhance college life.

We are also accused of prejudice against an "independent" SGA president. This year has seen as many if not more Greek sponsored activities as last year—and yet we are being "uncooperative." Or is it that the Student Government president is so anti-fraternity that he is being uncooperative or misunderstanding? As was stated in the article, "the truth remains to be seen."

Tom Yenowine

Do Gooder 'Congrats'

To The Editor:

Amchika has presented another opportunity to give Uncle Sam another low-blow. Good for Mr. Do Gooder! Mr. Do Gooder might succeed in cutting Uncle Sam down like Mr. Do Gooder succeeded in stabbing John Bull in the back. Congratulations to Mr. Do

Gooder! You have done so much for the world.

Mr. Do Gooder has succeeded in his drives to rid the world of those terrible colonial holdings that the British, the French, and the other European-type peoples oppressed, so much. For instance, Mr. Do Gooder helped his son, Mahatma, obtain independence for India and for Pakistan. Good for Mr. Do Gooder! As a result of independence, India and Pakistan have been able to provide more war and more hunger per average person in India and in Pakistan. The people of India and Pakistan thank you, Mr. Do Gooder.

He has provided support for wonderful leaders like Mr. Revolutionary, the Rooster, and Gooderhelpful, the Peacock, and so on. The peoples of the world thank Mr. Do Gooder for these prophets of revolution, of murder, and of chaos.

In the 1970's, Mr. Do Gooder is trying to obtain independence for the United States Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Just think what this will mean for the men, for the women, and for the children of Puerto Rico. Independence means that all of the roosters and all of the peacocks can come out of hiding and start using all the bombs and all the guns that they have been storing up for such an occasion. You see, roosters and peacocks hate each other, and each group kills average run-of-the-mill men, women, and children in civil wars to show its hatred for the injustice that the other groups stand for. In Puerto Rico, at the present time, there are approximately six such groups of roosters and of peacocks that are armed to the false teeth with every conceivable instrument of human murder that can be thought of by the average munitions experts. The people of Puerto Rico thank Mr. Do Gooder for his support of these enforcers of justice.

Thus, Mr. Do Gooder, you have done so much for the world. What can one say? Perhaps, may you, Mr. Do Gooder, die very soon. The world cannot afford all of your goodness.

From an observer
to the strutters
Kenneth H. Casper

Sports



Tim Pollitt Sports Editor

Eagles Downed 76-63 By 'Dukes' Of Duquesne

"It's hard to lose but I'm not discouraged. We made some mistakes but all in all it was a good opening effort on the road."

MSU Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell was analyzing the debut of his sophomore-dominated Eagles who lost a 76-63 decision to Duquesne Thursday night.

"Those fouls put us out of the game after we'd made three strong comebacks," he recalled. "But Duquesne had things a lot rougher than they expected."

The Eagles rallied for a tie at 59 with 4:59 to play but the loss of forwards

Leonard Coulter and Eugene Lyons on fouls was too much to overcome and the Dukes took a 17-4 scoring edge the rest of the way.

Lyons paced MSU with 16 points and seven rebounds. Coulter, who was disqualified with 7:59 remaining, came up with 15 and tied for game rebound honors with 13. Bill Dotson, another soph, added 10 points.

"It was good experience for young players," Harrell added. "Playing on the road early like this should help us mature faster and we need all the experience we can get."

Frosh Finish Second In FCA Tournament

The MSU freshmen team placed second in the Fellowship Christian Basketball tournament last week as they defeated the "Little Hilltoppers" of Western Kentucky and in the second game lost to the University of Louisville.

In the first game at Lawrenceburg, James Johnson lead the Eagles to a 103-86 victory by contributing 32 of his own.

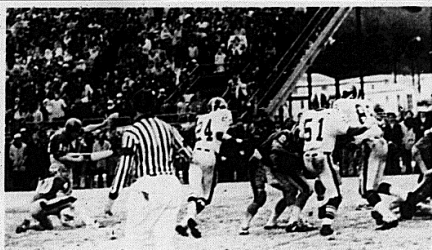
The second leading scorer was Mark Hudson with 26. James Washington also lead the Eagles along as he added 22. Other scorers were Glen Turner, with 18

and Gene Frye with 5.

In the 93-73 loss to Louisville the Eagles had four players scoring in double figures. They were Hudson, 22; Johnson, 19; Turner, 12; and Washington 10. Other scorers were Frye with 6 and Larry Brown 4.

Hudson, Washington, and Johnson were named to the All-Tournament team.

The next frosh game is scheduled for Thursday when they meet Prestonsburg Community College.



KIRK STRIKES AGAIN - MSU placekicker Kirk Andrews, extreme left, sends the football sailing toward a game-winning field goal (top right) to end this football season with a 10-7 victory over Eastern Kentucky. The 27-yard boot marked the second straight year Andrews kicked EKV out of the game. He won last year's encounter with a 22-yarder. "I love to kick against those guys," said the 5-6 junior from New Castle, Pa.

7-3 Finish For Grid Team

"That sure makes the winter a lot shorter." Head Football Coach Jake Hallum grinned from ear to ear as he reviewed MSU's dramatic 10-7 victory over arch rival Eastern Kentucky.

It was MSU's third straight triumph over the Colonels and the second time in two years that Eagle placekicker Kirk Andrews produced the winning margin with a clutch field goal.

This year's three-pointer came from 27 yards out early in the fourth period. EKV mounted a threat in the final minute of the game but senior linebacker Harry Lyles intercepted a pass and the matter was decided.

The Eagles dominated the game offensively and defensively before a capacity home crowd of 10,000 to close the 1971 campaign with a record-tying 7-3 overall record and a 4-3 Ohio Valley Conference slate. It marked the fourth time an MSU squad has won seven regular season games.

The Eagles held a 7-0 halftime lead on a 16-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Dave Schaezke to sophomore flanker Mike Mattia. Andrews kicked the extra point.

EKV tied the fray in the third quarter when cornerback Mike O'Neal picked off a Schaezke pass and raced 37 yards for a touchdown. Chip Brockman added the

conversion.

Andrews, who now holds all of MSU's placekicking records with another season yet to play, provided the victory margin on his third field goal attempt of the day. Earlier, a 43-yarder was short and a 40-yarder was wide.

"I was a little nervous but it didn't bother my confidence," Andrews said later in the locker room. "The first two misses were close and we had great field position so I felt good about the third one."

The individual surprise of the day was MSU senior fullback John Coning, a spot player throughout his career, who piled up 121 yards rushing in 22 carries.

Defensively, the Eagles held EKV to only four first downs and 65 yards of total offense. Also, the "Bellringers" dropped Eastern ball carriers nine times for minus yardage. Senior linebacker Ron Little overpowered the EKV offensive attack and made 15 individual tackles.

Meanwhile, Schaezke was guiding the Eagle offense to 387 yards rushing and passing.

"We had our best game of the year and had 19 seniors finish their careers in a sparkling team effort," Hallum said. "We didn't win the championship but it was still a great season."

Stereo Specials

AM/FM Stereo Radio

8 Track Tape Deck

Turntable

2 Speakers

2 Tapes

Headphones

Stand

Reg. \$199⁹⁵

Now \$159⁹⁵

Portable 8 Track Stereo

Reg. \$99 Now \$69⁹⁵

With AM/FM Radio

Reg. \$139⁹⁵ Now \$109⁹⁵

Also Complete Line Of Radios, Stereos.

Morehead Home and Auto
(FIRESTONE STORE)

'That Other Linebacker'

Senior linebacker Ron Little is a young man of few words.

Eastern Kentucky Head Football Coach Roy Kidd made several public mentions of Little last week as "that other linebacker" at MSU, an obvious reference to the much publicized Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles, Little's teammate. Little, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Fort

Payne, Ala., made 15 individual tackles against EKV as Morehead State took a 10-7 victory to close the 1971 season.

Little found Coach Kidd as the dejected mentor was leaving the field. They came face to face and Little extended his hand, saying, "Coach, I'm Ron Little, that other linebacker."

Christmas

May the Message of the Manger
Bring Rejoicing to Every Heart and Home

As the radiance of a Holy Night shines across the years, we feel it is especially fitting to express anew our cordial greetings and good wishes to our many valued friends. Merry Christmas!

**MONARCH
HARDWARE & SUPPLY**

Walking Talking 'Fire Plug'



By FRED HENSLEY

How many college football players do you know that stand 5' 6" and weigh 185 pounds? Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd knows one too many.

Although Kidd and MSU placekicker Kirk Andrews have never been formally introduced the EKV mentor is well acquainted with "the fire plug with feet."

It was 1970 when Andrews, then a sophomore, booted a 22-yard field goal to knock the Colonels from the Ohio Valley Conference championship and a possible bowl bid.

History almost repeated itself in 1971. Andrews kicked a 27-yard field goal to enable Morehead to beat EKV, 10-7. This time the OVC crown was not involved.

Best Kicker

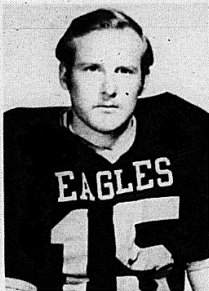
Andrews has proved to be the most prolific kicker in MSU history. In all, the native of New Castle, Pa., has broken eight MSU kicking records and tied four others.

In his long list of achievements, Andrews can claim to be one of the most unique athletes in college football. The pint size Pennsylvanian takes his life in his own hands when he trots on the field. Kirk wears no pads.

According to Andrews the pads prevent a 5' 6" punter from reaching a high snap. Because Andrews wears no pads, he has taken a few licks in his collegiate career.

Andrews handled the punting chores in 1970, but concern over a possible injury to the unpadded Junior, gave the punting job to Dave Schaeetzke and Lou Mains. The three divided the job for much of the '71 season.

For many years, MSU followers will



KIRK "FIRE PLUG" ANDREWS - has broken eight MSU records and tied four others. With another season ahead almost every swing of Andrews right leg will mean a new record.

see the name Kirk Andrews in the Eagle record books. Andrews tied records for: Most extra points attempted in a game (7), most extra points attempted in season (27), most extra points made in game (7), and most consecutive extra points in game (7), in 1971.

Andrews broke records for longest field goal, 42 yards (formerly 37), most field goals in season (4), most field goals in career (8), most points by kicking in season (37), most points by kicking in career (76), most extra points made in game (32), and most extra points attempted in career (58). He also finished the season with 16 consecutive extra points, three shy of the school record of 19, held by Larry Chinn.

While Andrews is already one of the most productive athletes in MSU history, he is only a Junior. With one year remaining, every swing of the right leg will set a new MSU mark.

Kentuckian Bakery HOLIDAY TREATS

251 E. Main

Ph. 784-7349

THACKER'S Drive-In Restaurant

Home of Jimbo's
Jim -Boy Sandwich

I-64 Interchange

Ph. 784-9442

CHUMLEY'S SHOE CENTER

Our Christmas Gift to you...

10% off

On Any Purchase
With This Coupon

Offer Expires Dec. 19, 1971

Unisex Pants and Tops

STEPHEN'S

As A Public Service, We'll Give

10% to 20% off

ANYTHING IN THE STORE

With Trade-In On Any Piece Of Clean,
Wearable, Clothing. (No Underwear).

Clothing Will Be Distributed

By Rev. Roy Roberson To Needy

Families In Our Area. Offer Good Until Dec. 15

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Stephen's Will Be Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Mon.-Sat. Till Xmas

RA
PEGGER
JEANS



Hall Of Fame Director Speaks At Annual Football Banquet

"Competition is the key to individual success, which is in turn the key to a happy and successful life", was the message delivered by Richard Gallagher at Friday's Annual MSU Football Banquet. Gallagher, director of the Professional Football Hall of Fame, related many personal experiences as a player and coach of both college and professional football.

Following the speaker President Adron Doran presented the seniors of this year's squad with the presidential award. This award was given in appreciation of outstanding participation. Receiving this award were seniors Doug Moore, John Lemke, Don Brindle, Jim Bays, Jerome Howard, John Slaughter, Ron Little, Jim Edwards, Mo Hollingsworth, John High,

Bob Guillaume, Laine Howard, Dave Bostelman, Charlie Arline, Tom Amick, Tom Lehman, John Coning, Harry Lyles, and Mike Rucker.

The President also gave a "Bellingr award" to the senior defense.

The Main awards of the night were given by coaches. The Most Valuable Player and 110 Percent Awards went to Ron Little. Harry Lyles received the Best Defensive Player Award and John Slaughter captured the Best Blocker.

The Academic award went to Mike Rucker and the Eagle of the Year went to Dave Schaeetzke. Jim Edwards received the No. 1 Bellingr award while Ernie Triplett and Chuck Steiner were proclaimed as Most Improved Players.



Richard Gallagher, director of the Professional Football Hall of Fame, was the guest speaker at the MSU annual football banquet.



**HOLIDAY
GREETINGS**
TO YOU, AND YOU,
AND ESPECIALLY YOU!

Spirited as a jingling bell, joyful as a carol is the Christmas we wish for you and yours. Happy holidays!

**Ray's
SUPER VALU**
Open 24 Hours A Day

**PARTY IT UP
AND SAVE!**

*See Us About Our Special
Discount Rates And Return
Privileges For All University
Groups And Organizations.*

Judy's
**NEW CHRISTMAS
STORE HOURS**
Mon. thru Sat.
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

26 Records Changed

MSU's 1971 football team broke or tied 26 school records en route to a 7-3 record, the best showing since 1966.

New teams records include least total offense allowed, 26 yards rushing allowed, minus 63 by Austin Peay; and fewest yards rushing allowed in a season, 641 for a per game average of 64.1, the best in the Ohio Valley Conference.

HELP WANTED

Student with dependable car to handle daily Courier-Journal delivery on campus. Delivery time 1:15 hrs. per morning. \$300 profit per month. Will not interfere with classes. Interested persons write P.O. Box 1322 Lexington or call 252-1779 in Lexington between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. This employment for spring semester. Applications should be made before Christmas holiday.

**HOLIDAY
GREETINGS**

We Wish You A Merry Christmas

Enjoy The Holidays

Have A Safe Voyage Home And Hurry Back



**THE
Citizens
BANK**
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
MEMBER F.D.I.C. "GROW WITH US"

*"The Original and First BankAmericard Bank in the Area
Your Morehead and Area BankAmericard Bank"*

take command

It's like entering the race knowing you're going to win. The winning thing. The confidence of leadership.

When you chose college, you chose the command scene. You're preparing for a position of responsibility; of leadership!

That's what Army ROTC, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, is all about.

Leadership. Self assurance. Experience and training in organizing and motivating others.

It's valuable experience. Sought by industry. Recognized in every field.

Today's Army ROTC is a now

experience. A modern program tuned-in to the future.

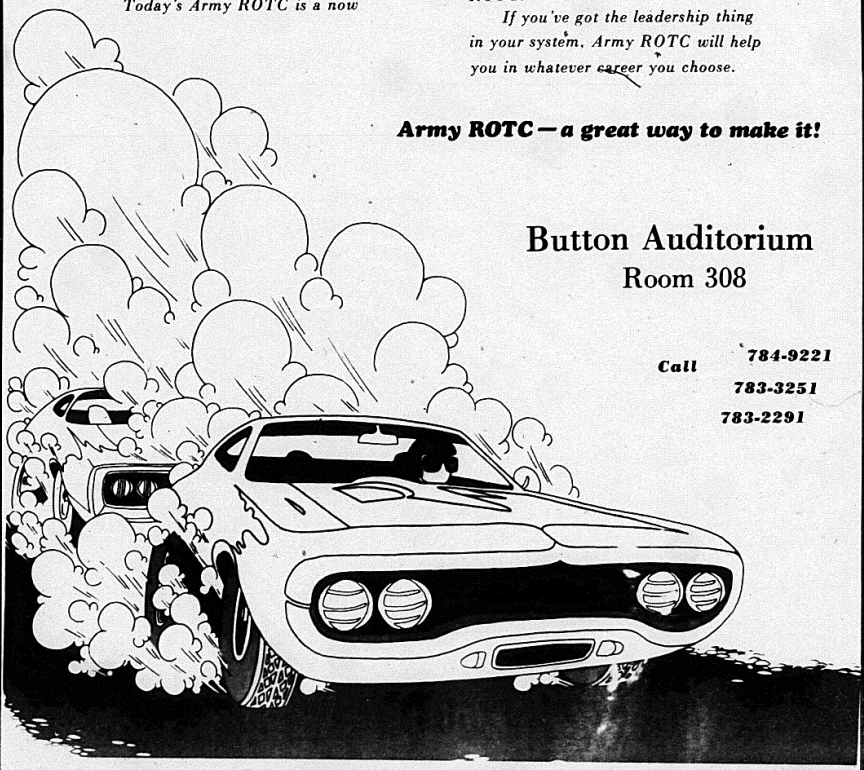
After graduation, you'll serve your military obligation as an officer. Look into the exciting opportunities offered by Army ROTC. You may qualify for a scholarship. The Flight Training Program may turn you on. The new Two-Year Program may be what you're after. (Applies to seniors desiring to complete a Master's Degree.) The variety of a social and professional activities, on campus and off, may interest you. There's a lot to Army ROTC.

If you've got the leadership thing in your system, Army ROTC will help you in whatever career you choose.

Army ROTC — a great way to make it!

**Button Auditorium
Room 308**

**Call 784-9221
783-3251
783-2291**



SGA

All students are invited to go Christmas caroling on Friday, Dec. 10. Students will meet in front of Baird at 8 p.m., and the caroling will be led on campus by a brass ensemble, conducted by Santa Claus.

Immediately following the caroling, all carolers are invited to go to Alumni Tower for refreshments. At 10 p.m., there will be late movies shown in Button including "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" and "East of Eden."

On Saturday, Dec. 11 there will be a special Christmas dinner for students in both Alumni Tower and the ADUC cafeterias. The cost will be \$1.00 per student.

This is your Student Government's way of wishing you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER -- Jerry Malone, left, vice president of the University Vets Club, presents a scholarship check to Gene Tackett, Pikeville junior. The Vets Club annually awards a scholarship to a war orphan attending MSU.

Congress

Continued From Page 1

Players presentation of "The Littlest Angel" for all Rowan County children a 10 a.m. in the Children's Theater at University. Breckenridge. A SGA sponsored Christmas dinner from 4 p.m. in ADUC and Alumni Cafeterias.

Absenteeism

After being questioned as to why only the president of the SGA was paid for his duties and not the entire Executive Committee, Congress formed a committee to examine the matter more closely. Another committee was formed to look into the matter of excessive absenteeism that the SGA has been experiencing. A list of the members now present at the December 1 meeting follows: Bill Cox, Mike Dove, Jerry Harper, David Hobbs, John Kummer, Kathy Lalley, Janice Leaseure, Bernice Lovely, Mike Mayhew, Jerry McGlone, Elgin Murphy, Vince Oberhafer, Sonnie Overholser, Wanda Pollard, Larry Sosna, and Debbie Trimble.

Placement Center

Continued From Page 1

placement has now expanded to include non-teachers as well. In order to facilitate this adjustment, placement forms have been changed because previously they were only useful to teachers. Whereas the old forms were lengthy, the new ones consist of a single data sheet. Hopefully, she said, placement services for non-teachers will continue to expand to accommodate more graduates in difficult fields such as applied science and technology and science and mathematics.

Sources for the Placement Center are mostly vacancy listings. The library also provides students with sources. However, the center is beginning to have contacts. Listings for teachers went out to every school system in Kentucky and to several systems in other states. As a result calls were received from schools in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Georgia, Florida and New Jersey. Those who wish may also place their names in a file for unemployed teachers and non-teachers. They are filed alphabetically under their graduating year.

The center hopes to have access to the College Placement Center GRAD computer. Mrs. Holt emphasized that because the market is tight, seniors should get their forms in as quickly as possible. In addition, she remarked that the more one limited his geographic location, the less chance he had of finding a job.

Up to five copies of placement forms can be mailed out of charge. The center also provides a lifetime credential file for students. Mrs. Holt provides information plus catalogs and booklets for each student who inquires. For additional information she may be contacted in the Placement Center in the basement of Allie Young.

Adult Education

Continued From Page 3

are no regular hours for anyone enrolled," Miss Fulkerson said. "The students are free to come and go as their schedule allows between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. This flexible attendance policy suits the working people, women with children and others who cannot meet classes on regular basis."

The center, a project of MSU's Appalachian Adult Education Center, can accommodate 50 to 60 students, and husbands and wives are encouraged to attend the center together.

A Rowan County girl recently was the first person to receive the GED through preparation at the center. She was so impressed by her learning experience at the center that she plans to enroll in an advanced art program, possibly at MSU.

Every student is tested to determine abilities and goals. "The most important factor is that students realize we are here to help them reach individual goals," Miss Fulkerson said.

Only 18 Days Till Christmas

30% off

Junior And Misses
Dresses
And
Sportswear

Make Martin's
Your Gift
Headquarters
This Christmas!

Martin's

