

Black Arts Festival Starts Tomorrow

By VIDA MURRAY

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the Second Annual Black Arts Festival.

The Morehead Organization of Blacks for Unity is sponsoring activities to stimulate black unity and to encourage creative expression of them; to establish a tie with the past by recognizing the past accomplishments of blacks; and to establish a relevancy of current issues to the everyday existence of the black man.

These activities through the use of exhibits, lectures, and displays will aim at presenting important cultural aspects of the black man's past, present, and future.

The Black Gospel Ensemble will present a program of Negro spirituals tomorrow at the Baptist Student Union.

Thursday events include a chili supper at the BSU and a program on African culture featuring filmstrips of Ethiopia presented by Dr. Perry Leroy, a history professor. African garments will also be demonstrated and exhibited by students from Nigeria and Ethiopia.

Activities for Friday include a jazz concert given by Calvin Settles, George Johnson, and Howard Smith. Songs patterned after the style of the late John Coltrane and other advocates of

"free form" will be presented along with songs written by Smith and Settles. A play directed by George Clarkston, "The Story of a Black Musician" will also be given.

Saturday, the final day of the festival, will be marked by a symposium on drugs. Through the use of films and discussions its effects on the black man as an individual will be brought out.

All activities planned for the festival are open to the public.

Schedule of Events

Wed., March 1 — Black Gospel Choir, Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

Thurs., March 2 — Chili Dinner, Baptist Student Union, 5:30 Africa Today, Student Lounge of Art Building 8 p.m. Meet the African students on campus and see slides by Dr. Leroy of History Dept.

Fri., March 3 — Jazz Concert, Industrial Arts building Assembly Hall, 8 p.m.

Sat., March 4 — "LSD" film on the drug scene, East Room ADUC, 5:30 p.m. Black arts students' works on display, some for sale.

Sun., March 5 — "Morehead, 3 Years Prior" film showing the University in 1968 and today, presented by Jerry Gore, West Room, ADUC, 2 p.m.

Preregistration Set For Intercession '72

By DAVID MALLOY

Preregistration for Intercession '72 is scheduled for April 3-7, for those students already admitted and on campus. The first day of Intercession, May 22, will be devoted to registering new students and MSU students who did not preregister. Preregistration will be held in the respective dean's offices, said Dr. Edward Coates, director of Intercession.

Intercession provides an occasion for innovations in course offerings, instructional techniques, and administrative procedures that might conceivably be used during the regular school year. Special student and faculty interests may serve as the basis for Intercession courses. Regular courses will also be offered.

Any faculty member who is not scheduled to teach during the Summer Session may teach an Intercession class. (Those teaching Summer School may get special permission to participate

through their dean.) A minimum number of students will be required before a given class can be taught. This year, the same as last, ten students registering for a given class should be enough to get that class registered. However, some smaller classes will also be confirmed.

The designation 399 or 399G has been approved for Intercession courses that are in addition to the regular catalog offerings. These 399G courses may carry from one to four house credit hours. A given department may offer any number of 399G courses.

Any faculty member may propose an Intercession class. Teachers can submit a proposed class if they wish, but this should be done as soon as possible. The faculty members should then try to recruit enough students to hold the class. Students can suggest a class they want during Intercession if they get the required number of students and find someone to teach the class.

Symphony Plans Tour

The University Symphony Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Hawkins, will leave next week for the longest tour of this kind in Morehead's history.

A series of six concerts have been scheduled for the tour, beginning March 6, with a concert at Elizabethtown High School, and ending with a concert March 10, at Knox Central High School in Knoxville, Tenn. The highlight of the tour will be the group's playing before the Music Educators National Convention, in Atlanta on March 9.

This convention is the largest music convention held in the country. The MSU band was accepted through auditions on tapes and recordings. Dr. Hawkins compares this achievement to the Western Kentucky basketball team's

trip to the NCAA finals last year.

Dr. Hawkins, now in his fifth year at MSU, regards this as the finest University band that he has ever directed. He attributes this to the high degree of musical ability and the enthusiasm of the band members as well as strong support from Dr. Adron Doran and the administration.

The group of 77 students will be playing what is described as a variety program. From the program opening with the Festive Overture by Shostakovich to the close Marche Hongroise by Berlioz, the band does indeed provide something for everyone. Music for Prague provides the climax for the performance. This contemporary number draws upon the utmost from the entire band with emphasis in the third movement on percussion.

The Trail Blazer

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

February 29, 1972

Plans Begin To Mark MSU's 50th Year

The University's Golden Anniversary Committee is looking for documents, photographs and other material related to the 50-year history of the institution.

"We are hoping to substantially increase our archives in the next few months," said Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for university affairs and the committee chairman. "The material is needed for the publication of an official history and for a 50-year report being prepared in connection with our Golden Anniversary celebration."

Dr. Hornback said the University prefers donated material but also welcomes the loan of personal possessions by former students, faculty members and present or past residents of the Morehead area.

All persons donating or loaning material will receive proper credit in

publications and in the university archives exhibition at the campus library," he added.

The chairman said the committee also would like to receive the personal recollections of persons associated with MSU since its creation by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1922. Letters and tape recordings are being sought.

"Morehead State University has influenced the lives of thousands of persons in the past 50 years," Dr. Hornback said. "This celebration offers an opportunity for many, many of these people to make contributions to the documented history of a great institutions."

Material should be sent to Dr. Jack Ellis, director of libraries. Each person is asked to indicate if the item is being donated or loaned.



DRAMA TEAM — Norman and Sandra Dietz, playwright and wife, will present a "playcycle built for two" called Tandem here tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

'Tandem' To Be Presented In Little Theater Wed. Night

"Tandem," a program of short plays for two players, will be presented in the Combs Building Little Theater tomorrow night at 8 p.m., sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

Presenting the plays will be playwright, Norman Dietz, and his wife, Sandra. There will be no admission fee.

The program includes some very short, some longer original plays. "We call it a playcycle built for two," says Dietz.

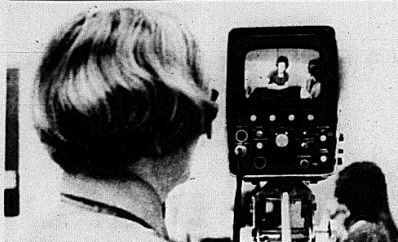
The featured performance will be Dietz's unusual play, "Deux ex Machinist," a fable about wanting to be gentle in a violent world," which The

New York Times critic called "a powerful piece."

It's a cool stylized pas de deux in masks, set against an electronic background of recorded dialogue and city sounds," says Dietz. "It's exciting to play, and different, I think, from

anything most people have ever seen in a theater."

After the performance there will be an informal reception and discussion time with the couple for anyone interested. The pair are on a four-month coast-to-coast tour. This is their first performance in the Morehead area.



TEACHING ON TELEVISION... Prospective teachers at the University develop classroom techniques with the aid of closed-circuit television in the university's microteaching program. "We make television performers out of students in order to make them better teachers," says Mrs. Elaine Kirk, director of microteaching.

6 Photo Classes Offered

By AL SALVATO

Do you have that angry, confused and fell like you have been cheated feeling each time you receive pictures back from a picture developing company? Why not enroll in one or several of the six photography courses offered here at the University?

You need not be an experienced photographer or know the workings of a darkroom. In fact, in one course each student is issued a camera, rolls of film and other equipment.

Three of the six courses are introductory courses set up to teach the students basic camera skills and darkroom procedures.

Two photography courses are offered by the department of Industrial Education and taught by Ed Nass. Photography I is an elementary photography course emphasizing the techniques and mechanics of photography as they apply to composition and darkroom procedures. Students must provide their own equipment and supplies for this course. Photography II is a more advanced course requiring junior and senior standing and consent of the instructor.

Pictorial Reporting taught by George Burgess, is a journalism course designed to introduce the student to photography by class lectures and the use of a laboratory. Darkroom operations are also explained as well as photo layout and practice in reporting news pictorially. The University supplies all necessary equipment and supplies.

Photographic Design I, II and III are offered by the art department and are taught by Don Young. Photographic Design I is an elementary course set up so the student can experiment with photography in order to present aesthetic views of the media. Standard processes and techniques are also included in the course. Photographic Design II is an advanced course in the use of photographic design concepts and techniques. Photographic Design III requires permission of the department

and is an individual problems course. All three courses require the student to supply equipment and supplies. There are several cameras available for students.

A current "survey of motion picture, still photography, and graphic arts introduction" published by the Eastman Kodak Company shows Morehead State University is teaching more such courses than any university in Kentucky.

The survey indicates 26 such courses, which is twice the number taught at Eastern Kentucky, which has the next highest number. University of Kentucky has seven listed.

Morehead, in fact, has more courses than most universities listed in the survey, surpassed only by six other colleges and universities.

So save all your old negatives and enroll next fall in a photography course. Why not become another one of those students roaming around campus with a camera dangling from your neck?

Microteaching Proves Helpful Experience To Prospective Teachers

The University is turning students into television performers in hopes of making them better teachers.

The program is called microteaching and it uses closed-circuit television for self-evaluation and self-improvement of future teachers.

In use at MSU since 1968, the system involves the videotaping of students as teachers in classroom situations. The sessions then are played back and analyzed by the student and his faculty supervisor.

instructional television on all levels of education, supervises the technical operation but students are strictly on their own when the camera lights up and the video tape rolls.

"This system has worked wonders for individual poise and self-confidence," she reports. "Our students also are preparing better lessons, more effectively using teaching techniques, utilizing additional classroom activities and improving their speech habits as a result of this practical experience."

Faculty members like the system because it allows them to make instant observations about deficiencies in a student's teaching skills.

Dr. Mary Northcutt, chairman of the department of elementary education, describes microteaching as "an invaluable experience." Dr. Robert Needham, chairman of secondary education, says microteaching has been "a major factor in the self-improvement approach used in secondary education." Side benefits of the system include the personal improvisation of teaching materials and familiarization with television equipment.

"Facing a class for the first time isn't nearly as scary after you've watched yourself on television," Mrs. Kirk remarked. "We get their feet wet here."

'To See Yourself'

"We have found that seeing and hearing himself in the act of teaching is very, very helpful to the prospective teacher," says Mrs. Elaine Kirk, director of microteaching in MSU's School of Education.

A typical microteaching class involves about 10 students in their last semester of undergraduate study. They meet weekly for an hour and take turns teaching, operating the television equipment and participating in critique sessions.

Dr. James H. Powell, dean of the School of Education, feels the program is making "a significant contribution" to teacher preparation because it combines four training elements—learning theory, methods, instructional media and laboratory experience.

Tapes Played Back

Sessions are taped in the microteaching studios then played back in an adjoining projection room. Individual lessons range from three to 20 minutes and utilize the other class members as pupils in the imaginary classroom.

Mrs. Kirk, a 14-year veteran of



"Your aptitude test indicates that you will succeed if your father owns a good business."

Judy's FINAL CLEARANCE

In All Departments

MISSSES — JUNIORS — CHILDRENS — SHOES — COATS

PRICES SO LOW YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT

Must File For Degrees

A student must file application for a degree in order to graduate — degrees are not automatically issued, the Registrar's Office reminded today. Also those planning to teach in Kentucky must apply for teacher certificates at the Registrar's office, on the second floor of the Administration building, where such applications are kept.

Out-of-state students who plan to teach in their own state must get and file an application from their state's department of education. Only after such applications are submitted can teacher certification be processed.

The Registrar's Office said students should make their applications before the end of their graduating semester. The applications may be made now and will be kept on file until graduation.



Virgil Hale, tenor soloist, will appear at Baird Recital Hall tomorrow night.

Guest Recital Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

Tenor Virgil Hale of Bowling Green is presenting a guest recital here Wednesday.

The 8 p.m. program in Baird Recital Hall includes works by Barbara Strozzi, Henri Duparc, Francis Poulenc and Carlos Surinach.

Hale has appeared as a soloist with the

New York City Opera Company, the New York Philharmonic, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Minneapolis Symphony. He is a member of Western Kentucky University's Music faculty.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Debaters Place 2, 3, In 'Big Ten'

One of Morehead's two debate teams participating in the Purdue Nivice Debate Tournament placed second; the other third over the weekend. Ohio State took first, of 34 teams participating.

In the second-place team were Joe Fowler, Louisville sophomore, and Dan Grignon, Louisville sophomore. On the third-place team were Pam Todd and Carol Snider, freshmen from Madisonville.

Mrs. G. C. Webb, debate coach, said she was pleased the teams did so well against "Big Ten" competition. Both teams received trophies. Morehead was the only university to place two teams in top positions.

Competing against such opponents as Eastern Michigan, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Valparaiso University, Indiana University, Butler University, Purdue and Miami University, the Morehead debaters said they found stiff competition at a "Big Ten" University.

At Purdue the local group participated in "switch-sides" debating, the most sophisticated type of forensic contests. In this arrangement a team debates on one side in the first round and then switches to the opposite side in the second round. In the third round, the team returns to its first stand on the question. This "switching sides" continues throughout the tournament.

Mrs. Webb accompanied the team to Lafayette.

Artifacts Exhibit Set

An exhibit of pre-Columbian artifacts and a faculty exhibition of mixed media open Monday, March 6, in the Claypool-Young Gallery.

The pre-Columbian pottery and tomb figures, excavated from burial mounds in Mexico, are between 500 and 1,500 years old. The collection is on loan from Hartwell Kennard, a McAllen, Texas, art dealer.

The ornate works are examples of

pottery's art in a period before Columbus' discovery of America. Some of the items are for sale at prices ranging from \$20 to \$500.

Recent works by eight MSU faculty members also will be displayed. Examples of sculpture, painting, drawing, water color, print making and ceramics are being shown.

The exhibition runs through March.

Lisa Palas Makes Music A Way Of Life

By JOYCE CROUCH

Lisa Martin Palas has found that music is her way of communicating.

"I sometimes find it hard to communicate, to really express myself and my feelings. But when I write music, it's personal and it's something I can share with other people," she says. As this strawberry blonde with sparkling eyes sits and talks about her background and plans for the future her love for music and the people she wants to touch with it are apparent.

Lisa has been writing songs since she was in the 8th grade. Upon entering MSU, Lisa was an undecided freshman and had thought of a major in speech and drama. However, song writing was still a great part of her. She talked with several music teachers on campus and this is where Lisa says music composition became her future.

Rather Compose

"I was encouraged by the music teachers here and song writing became more than just a hobby. I decided that I would rather compose music than teach."

Lisa has had many interesting experiences and honors with her talent. Last year in the Composers Festival at Marshall University, she wrote a classical trumpet sonata and was a finalist.

Winning the Miss MSU pageant last year was also an honor for her. Her talent in the pageant was singing a song

she composed herself, "You're Missing Me."

Singing with the stage band sets a new and different highlight on music for Lisa.

She says, "I love to perform in front of an audience and to entertain. With each song I set a different mood and personality."

Lisa has been very involved with music and she says experimenting has made her more aware of the different types of music. Being versatile is the key word in music.

Value In All Music

According to Lisa, each type of music in a small way contributes to other types. She says a composer should see every value in any type of music from Blue Grass to Bethoven.

Unlike many people Lisa likes and wants criticism. This is a means of improvement for her. When she sits down to write a song, she generally has an idea in mind. As she puts that idea to music she likes to have someone there to give their opinion. Having these ideas and thoughts of music she also realizes that people like music better if they can relate to it. This is why she wants to relate her music to people expressing what most have already felt.

After graduation this spring, Lisa's future plans consist of writing and arranging for a recording company.



50,000 JOBS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

- () Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
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National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
#35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Morehead Ruling Closes Stores...

Sunday sales of food, drugs and other vital commodities have been discontinued in Morehead as of February 20. This has come about as a result of a permanent restraining order issued by Judge John A. Breslin, Jr., on February 14. Twelve merchants were cited in the order.

Any store violating this order, the judge said, would be "subject to contempt of court," meaning that the owners and employees could be arrested without further orders and jailed without bond.

On the same day that Judge Breslin issued the order, the Kentucky House of Representatives passed a bill already approved by the Senate that exempts several types of stores, among them drug stores and grocery stores, from the present Sunday closing law. The measure was expected to be signed by the governor and would go into effect in mid-June. It would also give the local authorities the right to extend exemptions to other types of businesses.

Why, then, the sudden enforcement of the old "blue law" in Morehead?

It seems that a group of merchants, the Rowan County Merchants Association, filed suit last December for the restraining order. They are all merchants who attend church on Sunday, and they do not believe that stores should be open on the Sabbath. One wonders if they do not also feel that they are losing business to stores which

do open on Sunday.

We oppose mandatory Sunday closing for several reasons. One of the main ones is that separation of church and state is written into our Constitution, and Sunday closing seems to violate that principle. It is purely for religious reasons that this law has been effected; no civic question is involved.

It can also be argued that Sunday is not a holy day for many people. Saturday is. Do we impinge on the rights of these people by having stores closed on Sunday?

Another factor opposing Sunday closing is the fact that these stores do not keep people away from church who really want to go, nor will closing them guarantee that any more will attend church.

There is also an urgency that some of these places of business be open that must go beyond religious considerations, especially with regard to medicines that may be needed promptly from a drug store.

It is to be hoped that for these and other reasons that the restraining order be lifted, at least when the new law goes into effect, and preferably before it does.

It should be left up to the individual store owner whether to open his doors on Sunday, and to the customers, whether or not to buy anything. Who knows, maybe someone who came into town to buy food or medicine might decide to stay for church.



"BUT MISTER MY SISTER IS SICK"

Nixon's Visit Shows Need For Recognition Of China

As President Nixon's visit to China drew to a close, all was well, or so it seems. Not knowing what to expect, the cordial atmosphere of the Red Chinese has been a welcome relief to those Americans accompanying Nixon as well as those left at home. From the outside it looks as if the trip to China has been a success. That is, if we are to believe that the trip was made merely as a goodwill measure.

But what about the inside? Can China or the United States forget the harsh feelings generated by the two countries for so long? Can meaningful discussions really take place between the leaders of countries who are not even bound by diplomatic relations? President Nixon is hoping for these relations as an outcome of the trip, or at least "some permanent points of diplomatic exchange."

As for other countries, they seem to just be sitting back and watching to see what will happen. Russia feels that the United States and China are forming an

alliance. Since China feels that Russia is her main enemy, an alliance of this nature would virtually leave Russia out in the cold. North Viet Nam is not enjoying the situation either. At the risk of relations between the International Communist powers, China has recently reduced its opposition to the United States and other non-communist nations' efforts to neutralize Southeast Asia. Also on the outside looking in is Taiwan, the Nationalist Chinese government that the United States has recognized as the only government in China since World War II and now it seems to be ignoring. Other alliances of both countries are having similar feelings.

No one knows what the ultimate outcome will be. The importance of the meetings in Peking may not be appreciated for years. But to President Nixon and the government of China, these are crucial times.

It is high time the United States recognized this nation, and included it in diplomatic affairs.

...While Blue Law Is Liberalized

The Kentucky General Assembly took a big step toward relieving the state of a pesky gadfly when, last week, a more liberal Sunday closing law was passed. Governor Wendell Ford has indicated he will sign the measure, so it will probably go into effect next June or July.

The new law will allow grocery and drug stores and bakery and gift shops to do business on Sundays. Local option will be used to decide whether or not other businesses can open on Sundays.

The measure marks a progressive move in the commonwealth. Every legislative session for the past 12 years has been marred by haggling over blue law, so archaic that it didn't even give legal sanction to hunting or playing pool, activities primarily recreational, yet allows them to attend the movies, to buy

gas and to eat at restaurants.

The passage of the bill, in allowing local option on such a broad range of stores, reflects a recent trend in all states that allows more local autonomy for cities and counties. The basic concept, known as home rule, allows local governments to decide what to do about issues that are primarily of local concern. This frees state legislatures from the burdens of taking care of too many specifics and allows more time to be spent on the pressing problems of the state in general.

We applaud the government in Frankfort for updating an obviously outmoded law. The start toward giving local government more to say about how they run their district is also commendable, and we hope to see more of it.

The Gifted Children: Victims Of Neglect

Little thought is ever given to special education for the nation's one to five million intellectually gifted children. 80,000 youths who are rated intellectually in the top quarter of the nation's population drop out of school each year.

50 per cent of the gifted children now labeled "under-achievers" are actually children with above-average intelligence trapped in uninteresting and unchallenging classrooms. Most are victims of school systems that approach their intellect with all the sophistication of cavemen. In the opinion of one authority the gifted child is "the most neglected child in the average classroom in the public schools."

Who are the gifted? The official term "gifted" applies to those who score 130 or above on standard intelligence tests. Perhaps two per cent of school children fall in the "highly gifted" category, with I.Q.'s of 150 or above.

Yet, as these tests prove only a crude measure of human mental potential, the abilities of nonverbal or culturally deprived children cannot be accurately measured by the tests now in use.

Some of the blame has been credited to

fear of elitism and an anti-intellectual bias in education. Basically the problem is simply ignored.

Many American parents and educators prefer to behave as if these special children, whose education is therefore a special problem, do not exist. The gifted child is presumed to belong to an elite group that will get by somehow — anyhow, with no help.

There is much evidence that many of the nation's most creative and intellectual children are being lost in the shuffle of mass education. Much of our education has been set on an assembly line basis on the false assumption that all children's intellectual capacities can be reached through a standardized educational formula.

Efficiently there is a failure to realize that intellectual abilities, unlike industrial materials, cannot be forced to conform to a set standard of excellence.

In a few heartening exceptions schools have instituted enrichment programs. But as one of the State's educational authorities states, "The idea of putting a child of 190 I.Q. in a regular classroom — even an enrichment classroom — is completely invalid."

Services provided for the gifted in

state departments of education are "non-existent or extremely inadequate" in three quarters of the states according to a survey made in 1968. Illinois, California, and Connecticut do somewhat better — spending approximately \$5 million a year. Unfortunately the remaining 47 do little or nothing.

The Mirman School for Academically Gifted Children in Los Angeles is a small institution which lends gifts. But it is a private institution with therefore steep tuition cost — \$1,350 a school year, much too steep for a woefully large

number. With inadequate scholarship funds, the poor, smart ones go untended. Even at that, in 1968 there were fewer than ten schools like Mirman in the country.

Because these children do not give the same tug at the heart as the physically and mentally impaired, they seldom give a tug at the legislative moneybag. Appropriations are drastically inadequate. In some of the states permissive legislation says that the state must educate gifted children but does not provide financial aid.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Unhooking GI's: A Task For The V.A.

By AL SALVATO

To most American servicemen overseas, the prospect of going home is the best news they have heard for quite awhile.

For others, it means locating new and reliable sources to obtain drugs or narcotics when they are restationed in the states. Going stateside also means a strong possibility of getting caught and court-martialed or discharged, since the services back home are constantly on the lookout for addicts and abusers. Consequently many servicemen are extending their tours because of addiction and the ease of obtaining drugs or narcotics overseas to support their new habits.

A recent article by John Lengel in The Courier-Journal stated that in Vietnam heroin is so cheap that a person could smoke it, sniff it or shoot it for one month at a cost of \$30. A similar article dealing with addiction and rehabilitation of servicemen quoted a Gen. Michael S. Davison, who speculated that "European pushers may be targeting on U.S. servicemen because the traffic in opiates to the United States has been interrupted with increasing success."

Estimates on the number of addicts, now in uniform, range, from 30,000 to 100,000. The Navy and the Marine Corps

make a habit of discharging addicts and abusers. In 1970, the Navy separated approximately 6,000 men for drug abuse and at least the same in 1971, while the Marine Corps separated 1,700 in 1970 under a similar charge. The Army either court-martialed or attempts to treat and rehabilitate GI's with drug habits.

The Veterans Administration is solely responsible for setting up programs for the treatment and rehabilitation of GI addicts. Until last August, five drug treatment centers were in operation. At that time, the VA was treating 2,500 GI's. As of January 1972, 27 new centers had been opened and an additional \$14 million had been granted to the program, thus boosting the program's budget to \$17.1 million for fiscal 1972.

The problem of drug rehabilitation is new for the VA, so the program is mainly in its research stages. The VA has given the directors of these drug-treatment centers considerable latitude in developing programs that suit the varying personalities of the patients.

One program is called "the methadone treatment" which begins with a daily dose of methadone—a habit-forming drug that will hopefully replace the patients craving for heroin or other narcotics. The patients then undergo psychiatric treatment, group-therapy sessions and make use of a buddy

system by employing the help of former drug addicts. The program is currently in use at Fort Bragg, N.C. but has been largely unsuccessful.

Another program founded by Steve Petty and Bill Dunn, both employees of the VA, consists of a group of addicts verbally assaulting another addict who consequently defends himself. The program is apparently working with considerable success and has been attributed to the close companionship of

the patients who live together.

Despite the fact the VA at this time is capable of handling only a small part of this immense problem of addiction, the opening of these treatment centers are an attempt, at least, to rehabilitate the hooked GI's. If the Army programs are in some way successful in getting these GI's off drugs, perhaps the other services will attempt to treat their men instead of sending them back to civilian drug environment.

The Right Time

Songs For Sigmund

By RICK MITZ
Special to The Trail Blazer

There's a new music — newer than Joni Mitchell, American Pie, The Taylor Family, and Mrs. King's rock Queen Carole.

There's a new neon-lighted music that makes Janis Joplin seem like just another pretty voice and makes Frank Zappa the boy next door.

In an era of environmental health, health foods and mental health, it's only natural that there should be Health Music.

Two new songwriters are writing creatively cathartic music as they revel and reveal through musically "meaningful" experiences.

It all began about five years ago when Arthur Janov's controversial Primal Scream therapy. Neurosis, Janov says, is frozen childhood pain. He points to a single cure: The neurotic person must dismantle his defenses and return to where he made the decisions to act out expectations of others rather than his own feelings. Naturally, Mother and Father are an integral part of the therapy. The Primal patient is urged to call out his parents and, as he does so, the patient often begins screaming loud and sorrowful sobs. This is the Primal Scream.

But now, Primal Scream Mothers and Fathers have found their way to the phonograph. Dr. Janov's best-known patient is John Lennon, former Beatle. Lennon's latest two albums underscore his therapeutic involvements. In a song called "Mother," he musically writers

in pain, screaming: "Mother, you had me, but I never had you — I wanted you, but you didn't want me — Good-bye." He ends the song with a short and snappy song to the tune of *Three Blind Mice*: "My Mummy's dead — I can't get it through my head — I can't explain — so much pain — my Mummy's dead."

In his album, Lennon has creatively attempted to work out his Mother Thing, yelling at and for her at the beginning of the record . . . putting her to rest forever at the end.

Dory Previn's music is of the same genre. When her husband, Andre Previn, left her for Mia Farrow, Dory's psyche cracked. She was institutionalized. "While I was in the hospital," she has said, "I started writing to get some order out of chaos. What I've tried to do is bring the madness out in the open."

And she's succeeded. Maybe too well. Her three albums contain more Mad Songs than all opera combined. In one song, she relives her four-month long sanitarium experience. But mostly she sings about her parents.

"Damn you, Mother — how I hate you — you will never know how deep — I must cling till you release me — I could kill you in your sleep — I would smile to watch your life blood creep across your wretched hair yes, of course I love you, Mother — I'll never leave you . . . I swear."

Songs about parents have changed somewhat since the days of "I want a girl, just like the girl . . ."

This Health Music has been called names from Freudian to Fradulant but it's a music that can teach us something.

Needed: Real Causes Of The Welfare Problem

Three reasons commonly believed to be causes of today's welfare crisis cannot be substantiated by factual evidence, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States asserts.

Furthermore, legislation designed to attack these mistaken causes could actually lay the basis for a vastly greater welfare program in the years ahead, the nation's largest business organization contends.

The fastest growing segment — in both numbers and cost — of the nation's welfare program is the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. And the three main causes which are believed to be at the root of recent phenomenal growth of AFDC have been:

1. Poor families from southern rural areas migrate to the north and west just to get on welfare rolls.

2. Fathers who received AFDC aid as an unemployed parent prefer welfare to jobs.

3. AFDC is a powerful incentive to family break-ups and desertion by fathers.

Available statistics show that these are merely beliefs and not factual reasons, the National Chamber contends. But legislation before Congress is based on these unsubstantiated factors, and if enacted, could compound the welfare problem far beyond today's size and costs.

The bill — H.R. 1 — would try to solve the growing welfare problem by extending vast sums of tax dollars to deal with these mistaken causes, including the controversial and costly guaranteed annual income plan.

Until the real causes of the welfare problem can be determined, Congress can provide an initial program of remedial action by instituting a number of changes that help reduce the AFDC rolls and provide assistance for these welfare recipients. Such a program would include:

1. Concentrating job placement and training efforts on welfare families receiving assistance under AFDC where such payments are substantially below earnings for entry-jobs in the local labor market.

2. Providing public service jobs to AFDC adults when private jobs are lacking.

3. Opening up part-time service jobs for mothers with larger AFDC families.

4. Providing free child care services for children in AFDC families where the adult family member (s) participate in a job training or employment program.

5. Initiating after-work training programs for heads of working poor families plus other aid with low earning power, on a voluntary basis.

6. Continue sharing AFDC costs between federal and state governments.

7. Rescinding the two-thirds "tax rate" now present in the AFDC program to provide a true incentive for employment.

8. Establishing a Congressional research council to study welfare problems as well as possible solutions to the problems.

Student Rights Hearings Set

By ANNIE LESLIE

The University Senate decided Thursday to return the Morehead University Code of Student Rights, Conduct, and Responsibilities to the Students Rights Committee for reconsideration.

Senator Clyde James made this motion which includes the addition of new members to the committee.

In an effort to receive input from all senators the committee held an open hearing yesterday afternoon at 3:15 in the U. N. Room of the ADUC. Student opinions concerning the document may be voiced on Wednesday, March 1 at the same hour and place.

Reports from these committees were also given: faculty evaluation, ombudsman, and the role of the senate. The three committees are still working and final reports are pending.

Dial Access

General listening tapes which are available at the Dial Access, Rooms 106-7-8 Combs Building, are as follows:

"Managing Your Money" Series — "Investing in Real Estate Securities" — taken from WKMY-NPR Broadcast.

"Great Power Problems" Series — "Vietnam and After" — WKMY-NPR — 2 tapes.

"The Future of" Series — "News Notes on the Future, Part XI" — WKMY-NPR.

Dial numbers are posted in the Dial Access Center.

Kaleidescopic Sunshine Presents 'Hello World'

By ELAINE BAGFORD

Kaleidescopic Sunshine, an enthusiastic group of over 50 MSU students will present an exciting musical feature entitled, "Hello World," Thursday, March 21 in Baird Recital Hall.

"The musical is a contemporary Christian musical," Dale Adkins, director, says, "with a message for people to become aware of the needs of people everywhere." The real answer, the group feels, is in the love given by Jesus Christ. The whole production stresses this main theme.

Adkins said, "The group stemmed from a need for college students to share

Christ through the media of music. Plans started early last summer with one thing in mind to another."

Although the group is sponsored by the BSU, the students forming it are a mixture of ten different faiths. David Book, Baptist minister, is guiding the production.

Since the group is newly formed, no real presentation has been given, other than special services at the BSU. The group will be going to Ashland in April to perform and later it begins a tour of Tenn., Miss., Fla., and Ga. to perform in several churches, high schools and colleges. Possibilities even exist that the group may perform at Disney World in Orlando.

Dial Access Center Provides Key To Study

Are you having difficulty with getting all your assignments done? Is time taking a real problem for you? How about reading text books — do you need any help?

If these or similar problems are bugging you — go to the Dial Access Center in Combs Building and listen to these tapes, provided by special services:

"Motivation To Learn — Key To Success."

"Developing a Positive Mental Attitude."

"Getting The Most From Your Time."

"The Art of Clear Thinking."

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"Good Grades on Tests: The Name of The Game."

"Preparing Written And Oral Assignments."

"Selecting a College And A Career."

"How To Learn Fast And Remember What You Learn."

"Word Power Is Grade Power."

"A Workable Library Research Technique."

"Reading For Speed And Comprehension."

1972 Miss MSU Candidates



Christine Ruth Ankrom



Patricia Ann Bangert



Ann Barker



Dawn Alexis Baston



Nancye Chandler



Karlyn Roberts Coatney



Niki Annette Cobble



Rhonda Raye Cooper



Debbie Criswell



Cathleen Louise Fernen



Marsha Ann Griffith



Alice Hardison



Janet Hewetson



Leona Elizabeth Johnson



Debbi Mae Jones



Linda Ruth Kabage



Cisty Karacia



Kathy Kearns



Diane Lynn Kellogg



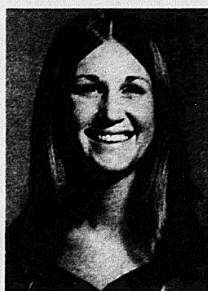
Kathy Keiper



Donna Kitchen



Deborah Ann Lavender



Kenda Lue Lee



Cheryl Lynn Levier



Denise Ann Matson



Patsy J. Meyer



Susan E. Pederson



Shelia E. Ratliff



Theresa Ellen Rice



Sharon Lynn Warmuth



Jill M. Wells



Susan R. Woosley



Nancy K. Workman



The Unbeatable Believable became this year's Intramural basketball champions last week as they defeated the Mafia in the last game of the season.

Wrestlers End Season On Victorious Note

By VERNON STAPLETON

The MSU Wrestling Team ended the season on a victorious note, defeating Marysville College, Tennessee, 21-15.

Several wrestlers gave superb performances for MSU as their final scores indicate. Individual companies went in this order: Tim Dench (MSU) 0, Mark Brown (MSU) 5-3, Mickey Rzymek won on a pin, Doug Cunningham (MC) 10-7, Charles Frieels (MSU) 9-7.

Mick High (MSU) 11-4, Brad Kehler (MC) won on a forfeit, Dave Bostlemen (MSU) 11-2, Tim Baxer (MC) 6-0, and Bruce Hart (MSU) 6-1.

The match concluded the season for the Eagle Wrestlers but individual standouts, Mickey Rzymek, who is undefeated this season.

Bostlemen and Rzymek competed in the NCAA Regional tournament in Cincinnati. See story on page 8.

Netmen Open Season With Morris Harvey

The University's varsity tennis team is playing 14 matches this spring in preparation for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in mid-May.

Coach George Sadler's Eagle netmen are appearing five times on the home courts at Breathitt Sports Center and nine times on the road.

The 1972 card includes the seven other members of the OVC and non-league dates with Marshall, Louisville, Morris Harvey, Cumberland, Centre and Henry Ford College.

MSU opens the 1972 season at home March 20 against Morris Harvey at 1:30 p.m.

The complete schedule:

March 20 — Morris Harvey (1:30 p.m.); March 25 — At Marshall; March 31 — Louisville (2 p.m.).

April 3 — Henry Ford (2 p.m.); April 4 — At Cumberland; April 7 — At Tennessee Tech; April 8 — At East Tennessee; April 14 — At Murray State; April 15 — At Western Kentucky; April 21 — Austin Peay (1 p.m.); April 22 — Middle Tennessee (1 p.m.); April 25 — At Eastern Kentucky; April 26 — At Louisville; April 29 — At Centre.

May 15-19 — At OVC Championships.

MSU Handball Team Goes To Tournament

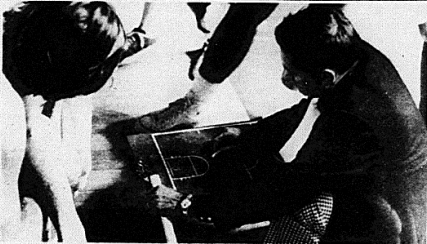
By DAVE MALLOY

A handball team representing MSU went to the University of Tennessee for the Southern Intercollegiate Handball Tournament. The two coaches Dr. Dan Atha and Dr. Harry Sweeney took four players to Knoxville for the meet.

The four players: Dave Collins, Tom Jefferson, Ken Brown and Ken Greco, competed with 40 other collegiate players from 13 different schools.

Tennessee won the tournament and will go to Lake Forest to compete in a nation wide championship sponsored by the U.S. Handball Association.

Atha is inviting those interested to come in and try out for the club. There is also a Ladder Tournament, which is a challenge type tournament and the winners advancing up the ladder, coming up soon. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Atha in Physical Education.



Head Basketball Coach, Bill Harrell, shows them how it's done as he diagrams plays as the Eagles prepare to take the floor at the Western game in Bowling Green.

Participation Point Leaders

INTRAMURAL FRATERNITY

PARTICIPATION POINT LEADERS

| FRATERNITY | PTS. |
|---------------------|------|
| PI KAPPA ALPHA | 5852 |
| SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON | 560 |
| LAMBDA CHI ALPHA | 4785 |
| TAU KAPPA EPSILON | 3255 |
| PHI DELTA THETA | 175 |
| DELTA TAU DELTA | 156 |
| SIGMA PI | 130 |
| SIGMA PHI EPSILON | 79 |
| THETA CHI | 593 |
| PI KAPPA PHI | 16 |
| CHI PHI | 10 |

FRATERNITY INDIVIDUAL POINT LEADERS

| NAME | PTS. | FRATERNITY |
|---------------|------|------------|
| BOB WRIGHT | 117 | PIKES |
| TOM JEFFERSON | 202 | PIKES |
| ROLAND YOUNG | 173 | PIKES |
| RON LIDDLE | 173 | PHI DELTS |
| TOM MONROE | 172 | LAMBDA CHI |
| JOHN TURNER | 169 | SAC |
| MARK SCOTT | 151 | PIKES |

| | | |
|------------------|-----|------------|
| BITCH TELGAR | 169 | PIKES |
| GLEN VISE | 164 | PIKES |
| LARRY WHITAKER | 157 | PHI DELT |
| JOHN SPECKER | 156 | PHI DELT |
| CLARK LIPSHOTZ | 163 | PIKES |
| DAMON WELCH | 135 | PIKES |
| TOM SEARNS | 129 | SAC |
| DALE SMITH | 129 | SAC |
| JIM POPE | 128 | SAC |
| STEVE SHAW | 128 | PIKES |
| MUZZ FILLIE | 128 | PIKES |
| STEVE PAYNE | 127 | PHI DELTS |
| STEVE ENGELHARDT | 122 | PIKES |
| JOHN STRICKLAND | 122 | PIKES |
| STEVE HALE | 120 | PIKES |
| DAN CASSETY | 117 | PIKES |
| MIKE GRAY | 116 | LAMBDA CHI |
| JEFF BOSTELL | 116 | SAC |
| DENNY SCHROFIELD | 112 | PHI DELTS |
| DAVE RAYMON | 110 | PIKES |
| MIKE RAYMON | 109 | PIKES |
| DAVE DINESMORE | 108 | LAMBDA CHI |
| GLEN HARRER | 106 | LAMBDA CHI |
| RICK COLLIS | 106 | PHI DELTS |
| OSCAR SALVER | 105 | PHI DELTS |



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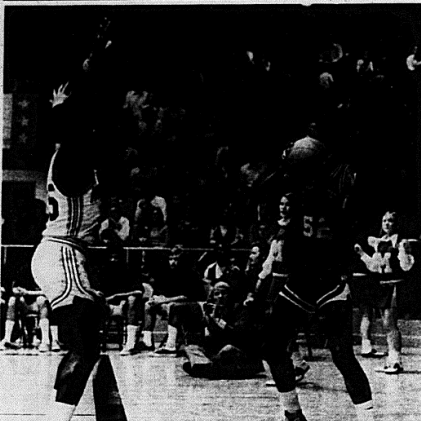
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TERROR ON THE BASELINE... Leonard Coulter, 6-5 forward, makes it tough for anyone to get a ball in bounds. The tables were turned on the Eagles last Saturday however, as Tennessee Tech was able to steal the ball four times when the Eagles tried to get the ball in play. This all took place in the last 19 seconds of the game.

Rzymek Places Fourth

Mickey Rzymek finished fourth in the NCAA regional tournament at Cincinnati last week. Coach Dan Walker's star freshman lost an extremely close match on a penalty. Rzymek was defeated by Mark David, who was seeded number one in the tournament, 2-1.

Rzymek drew a bye in the first round

and then defeated a wrestler from Wisconsin. He was then beaten by David Dave Bostleman, MSU's other entrant to the tournament, was defeated in the first round. In the consolation matches Rzymek defeated a wrestler from Marshall and was then defeated by a St. Francis matman to finish fourth in the tournament.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Duquesne 76, MSU 63
Oral Roberts 106, MSU 103 (OT)
MSU 131, St. Peter's 92
Marshall 106, MSU 82
MSU 85, Winona State 72
MSU 98, St. Joseph's 90
Indiana State 95, MSU 89
MSU 103, Marshall 98
MSU 104, Illinois St. 84
MSU 81, Murray St. 65
Austin Peay 113, MSU 104
Western Ky. 77, MSU 74
MSU 64, Middle Tenn. 63
East Tennessee 83, MSU 81
MSU 101, Tennessee Tech. 90
MSU 94, Eastern Ky. 93
MSU 87, Indiana State 79
Toledo 105, MSU 86
MSU 100, Austin Peay 97
MSU 89, Murray St. 80
MSU 71, Middle Tenn. 68

Western 103, MSU 97
MSU 98, Tenn. Tech 96
(W-14, L-9)

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

MSU 103, Western Ky. 86
Louisville 93, MSU 73
MSU 119, Prestonsburg CC 84
MSU 99, Lees 85
Transylvania JV 102, MSU 81
MSU 102, Somerset 92
MSU 101, Marshall 89
MSU 85, Somerset 71
Transylvania JV 70, MSU 68
MSU 87, Eastern Ky. 80
MSU 105, Alice Lloyd 93
Alice Lloyd 81, MSU 82
MSU 90, Alice Lloyd 81
MSU 115, Prestonsburg 78
MSU 107, Sue Bennett's 73
Lees 100, MSU 88
Ohio U. 91, MSU 77
(W-11, L-6)

WMKY Will Carry District Tournament

WMKY, the university's station, is planning on broadcasting the 61st District High School basketball tournament, at Laughlin Fieldhouse this Thursday through Saturday.

The five team district will decide its two representatives to the 16th Regional Tourney, to be played next week at the fieldhouse. WMKY will also broadcast that game.

University Breckinridge meets Menifee County here, Thursday, Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. In the opening game of the 61st District Basketball Tournament at the University.

Ezel, Rowan County and Morgan County all drew byes and advanced to Friday's semi-final doubleheader. Rowan and Morgan meet at 7 p.m. and Ezel plays the Breck-Menifee winner at 8:30 p.m.

The championship game is scheduled Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Breck, the defending champion, has the best record in the first and is favored to take the title again.

Tickets will be one dollar in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Rondal D. Hart, director of University Breckinridge School, is tournament manager.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association has assigned Bob Kouns of South Shore and Bo Butcher of Williamsport to officiate all games of the three-day tourney.

In addition to the winner and runner-up trophy, the first also will make school awards for free throw accuracy, sportsmanship and cheerleading.

Tournament staff members include Vinson Watts, official scorer; George Sadler, official timer; and Steve Burgin,

public address announcer.

Head coaches in the 61st District are Dienez Dennis, Breck; Zane Collins, Rowan Co.; Johnny Johnston, Ezel; Gary Holbrook, Morgan Co.; and Joe Blankenship, Menifee Co.

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The struggle in this country has taken so many twists and bends that many people (people who should know better) have concluded that it's going around in circles. That's one reason why the ruling class still rules.

The lessons of the past have indicated that commitment and action must be coupled with a profound awareness and clear analysis of the real issues at hand. Rather than trying to piece together an accurate picture of the movement both nationally and internationally by reading the bourgeois press why not try the Guardian, an independent radical newsweekly with an independent line. The Guardian's long-standing dedication to people's struggles and opposition to ruling class exploitation have made it the largest (some consider it the best) movement weekly in the country.

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NEW SHIPMENT

14 Students To Compete In State Music Contest

Fourteen University music students entered the National Association of Teachers of Singing State Vocal Contest Saturday, March 4 in Louisville.

MSU students will compete in five contest categories at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Kentucky winners advance to district and regional competition at Louisiana State University.

Representing MSU will be Faith Esham, Vanceburg graduate student; Nancy Ferguson, Grassy Creek freshman; Mike Bartram, Wurtland senior; Wayne Cusick, Bardstown sophomore; Janice Parsons, Murphy, Harlan sophomore.

Anne Beane, Morehead graduate student; Kathy Konken, Fern Creek freshman; Linda Case, Ripley, Ohio, sophomore; Karen Ross, Mayslick, senior.

Linda Raymer, Louisville junior; Nancy Workman, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore; Kathy Orner, Tollesboro junior; Cheryl Melloan, Louisville sophomore; and Kenton Cooper, Ashland junior.

Miss Esham won last year in the national competition at St. Louis.

The students are taught by James Ross Beane, Rebecca Cooke, Richard Cooke and Vasile Venetozzi of the MSU music faculty.



ENTERING VOCAL CONTEST — Representing the University in the National Association of Teachers of Singing State Vocal Contest March 4 at Louisville will be, from left, Kenton Cooper, Ashland junior; Linda Raymer, Louisville junior; Cheryl Melloan, Louisville sophomore; Wayne Cusick, Bardstown; Linda Case, Ripley, Ohio, junior; Anne Beane, Morehead graduate student; Kathy Orner, Maysville junior and Janice Murphy, Harlan sophomore.

Summer Camp Jobs Open For Interested Students

By CARL NEWMAN

The Old Kentucky Home Council of the Boy Scouts of America is now hiring qualified adults, age 21 or older, for positions as camp staff members for Camp Covered Bridge, Prospect, just outside Louisville.

The camp staff positions open are: camp commissioner, aquatics director, ecology conservation director, field sports director, and handicraft director. There are also a number of jobs open to those persons ages 18 to 20.

Salary does not include room and board which is provided at no cost to staff members. Past scouting experience would be helpful but not mandatory.

The camping season runs 10 weeks from June 11 to August 20.

The Old Kentucky Home Council, B.S.A., will provide all training necessary for qualified applicants. Those persons interested may contact Donald Lee Craig, 5905 Hillwood, Louisville, 40219.

Grants Available Thru May 1 For Journalism Enthusiasts

Special To Trail Blazer

ATLANTA—Aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women in need of financial assistance to attend the last two years of college have until May 1 to apply for Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund grants for the 1972-73 academic year.

The fund was created to honor the late Ralph McGill, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution.

Grants are made in amounts up to \$1,500 for a full academic year of college for each recipient. Awards are based on journalistic interest and aptitude plus need.

Jack W. Tarver, president of The

Atlanta Journal and Constitution and chairman of the Fund's advisory committee, said the amount of each grant is based on the individual's own financial requirements.

Grants are available to qualified young men and women from the 14 Southern states. Tarver said applicants must show an "abiding interest" and aptitude for newspaper writing and editing and successful applicants must convince the committee that they are determined to make a career of newspapering.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

'For Pete's Sake' Classified As 'Spiritual Experience'

By DANNANUNN

"For Pete's Sake," a movie sponsored by the Baptist Student Union held February 22-29 in Button Auditorium, could be classified more as a "spiritual experience" rather than merely a religious movie.

The movie set in Denver, Colo., in 1966 is based on a true story of how Pete and his family, after being inspired by Billy Graham's Crusade, is awakened to a new life with Christ. Although the movie began just this cut and dried with the characters changing all too suddenly,

the movie develops into a soul searching and heart warming hour and 50 minutes. After the tragic death of his wife, Pete is still spurred to spread his new found joy to others.

Vernon Allen, field representative for the Eastern Kentucky Billy Graham Film Festival, started the program with a small introduction and explanation, and ended with an appeal for the audience to step forward indicating their recognition of the movie's full meaning. Further information and Billy Graham books were also available.

IE Club Visits Boys Camp

The Industrial Education Club traveled to Woodsbend Boys Camp for delinquents last Wednesday. They spent about four hours presenting a slide program of the School of Applied Sciences and holding a discussion session with the boys.

Woodsbend Boys' Camp is located

about 14 miles from West Liberty.

A tentative date, Sat., March 4, was set for the club to return to Woodsbend. Dr. Newton will accompany the members. The areas the club has decided to work in are: auto mechanics, leather work, ceramics, and silk-screening.

Lambda Chi To Host Conclave

Beta Lambda Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will host the fraternity's Midwest Conclave Mar. 3-5 in the Adron Doran University Center.

This Conclave is one of twelve held in different sections of the United States. This particular Conclave will consist of delegates from chapters in Kentucky,

Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia.

The purpose of the Conclave is to provide individual chapter leadership training and chapter unity. National officers will be on hand to coordinate seminars and group discussions concerning various phases of the fraternity's life.

Mar. 1 Is Auto Tags' Deadline

Do you have a car, truck, motorcycle or horse? If you have one of the first three types of transportation and have it registered in Kentucky then you have only until March 1 to get your 1972 license.

According to Court House sources in

Morehead, license sales have been about normal with many people waiting till the last minute to buy them.

Price of license in Kentucky is \$12.50 for passenger cars. Trucks, motorcycles and horses may vary with what each is used for.

Female Student Enrolls In Graphic Arts Department

By LINDA McNEES

The University's Graphic Arts department has a girl. Francine Krieger, a freshman from Chagewater, N. J., is majoring in graphic arts technology, a two year program.

The graphic arts enthusiast became interested in her field through her father, who is presently a progressive dye maker. She plans to go into business with him after graduation.

Francine chose MSU because of its graphic arts program, recommended to her by an American College Testing computer. She says she likes it here because the natural environment reminds her of New Jersey and the smaller university atmosphere allows her to express individualism rather than being a number, as on a larger campus.

This summer she plans to use her acquired knowledge of printing while working in a print shop near her home.



Francine Krieger, majoring in graphic arts technology, is the department's only girl enrolled.

Insurance Companies 'See Students Coming'

Special to Trail Blazer
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CONSUMER REPORTS

Unless a college student has children, no one would rule he should not have life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this, a typical circumstance for the collegian, CU says "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their sales pitch so programmed into this hurdle that they can turn it into a selling point. Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what life-insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of Consumer Reports, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report, warns that as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is

customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And, says CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features. Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.

20 Years Ago

Draft Deferment Of Students Controversial Issue, Poll Shows

(Following is an article that appeared in the Feb. 28, 1952, Trail Blazer.)

Military deferment for college students is a controversial subject on this campus, according to a poll taken last week of 85 students. The majority, however, and the percentage was considerably higher among the men than the women) believed that there should be such deferment.

According to the draft deferment law, college students with good scholastic records and aptitudes are permitted, upon approval of the local draft boards, to complete their college work before entering military service.

Of those who voted in favor of this deferment policy, a small majority believed that college students as a whole and not just upperclassmen should be deferred.

The students almost unanimously agreed that there was too much opportunity for local draft boards to be influenced by personal considerations in granting deferments to college men.

One unidentified student expressed the opinion that "college students are no better than non-college men" so far as

the military service is concerned

Of the 85 persons polled, there were eight who have received college deferment, five who have applied for it, and 10 who intend to apply for it.

POLL RESULTS

1. Do you think college students of draft age should be deferred because of academic standing? Yes - 55; No - 30.
2. Will the deferment of students of high standing promote better leadership in later years? Yes - 50; No - 35.
3. Is this system of deferment democratic? Yes - 37; No - 48.
4. Should this system apply to A, upperclassmen or B, college students as a whole? A - 21, B - 34; Neither - 30.
5. Would non-college boys be justified in resenting this deferment of college boys? Yes - 66; No - 16.
6. Do you believe that there is too much opportunity for local draft boards to be influenced by personal considerations in granting deferments to college boys? Yes - 72; No - 13.
7. Have you at this time received college deferment? Yes - 8.
8. Have you applied for it? Yes - 5.
9. Do you intend to apply for deferment? Yes - 10.

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IFC Workshop

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor an "open rush" workshop on Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

Independents interested in fraternities have until May 5 to sign up for spring pledging in the IFC office.

Interviews Set

The job-placement interviews for this week have been kept to a minimum due to mid-term exams; however, Carol Holt, Placement Center executive secretary, has announced the following schedule:

Feb. 29 — General Telephone Company of Ky., Lexington.

Mar. 2 — S. S. Kresge Co., Atlanta.

Mar. 7 — Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. will be interviewing for a career salesman for the Ashland area.

Students interested in interviewing for jobs must have completed a one-page resume provided by the Placement Center. The offices are located in the basement of Allie Young Hall.