

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 41 No. 25 April 11, 1972
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Two Members Reappointed To Board

Two prominent Kentuckians have been reappointed to the University Board of Regents.

Named recently by Gov. Wendell H. Ford to new four-year terms were Dr. W.H. Cartmell, Maysville physician and surgeon, and Jerry F. Howell, Jackson banker and real estate developer.

Dr. Cartmell, who has served longer on the MSU board than any other person, is beginning his fifth term. He originally was appointed by Gov. A.B. Chandler in 1956 and subsequently reappointed by Gov. Bert T. Combs in 1960, by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in 1964, by Gov. Louie B. Nunn in 1968 and by Gov. Ford this year.

Howell, who is starting his second term, was first named by Gov. Nunn in 1968. He and his wife are MSU alumni.

Dr. Cartmell has been vice chairman of the board throughout his tenure and is a former member of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education. He is an honorary life member of the MSU Alumni Association and in 1970 received the group's Public Service Award.

Howell, a former teacher and furniture dealer, served four terms in the Kentucky General Assembly, three in the House and one in the Senate. He is a director of Investors Heritage Life Insurance Co.

"These two gentlemen have given greatly of themselves to Morehead State University and their reappointment by Gov. Ford represents his high confidence in them and in the integrity of the administration of MSU," said Dr. Adron Doran, MSU president.

Former Students Get Sentence

The maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$2,500 fines were handed down to two former University students, in Rowan County court last week. Richard John Caslin, 23, Dayton, Ohio, and James Martin Vaughan Jr., of Louisiana were convicted of possession of dangerous drugs for the purpose of resale.

A verdict of acquittal on the same charges was ordered by Judge James Chennault for another former student, Glenn Cooper Ridenour, 26, Washington D.C.

The arrest took place April 2 of last year when State Police confiscated quantities of marijuana, LSD and amphetamines, at a house the three men had rented about a half mile west of Morehead on U.S. 60.

The defense counsel indicated that there would be an appeal to the case.



Nancy Chandler: Miss MSU 1972

By RONNI WILLIS ARLINE

Nancy Chandler, at the climatic finale of two fabulously glorious nights of talent, swimsuit, and evening-gown competition, was crowned the 1972 Miss Morehead State University.

In the midst of fantastic stage designs, the 22-year old Pineville senior modern jazz danced her way to the title; and astounded, happy, and crying she was crowned by her predecessor, Miss Lisa Martin Palas.

With its ultimate aim of selecting the most beautiful, most talented girl on the university's campus, the pageant itself succeeded in exemplifying its goal. The entire production, from music by the MSU Jazz Ensemble to the lighting effects, was superbly executed.

Miss America 1972

Mistress of ceremonies, Miss Kentucky 1968 Janet Hatfield Lowman,

and special guest appearances by Miss America 1972 Laurie Lea Schaefer, and Miss Kentucky 1971 Robbie Lynn Halcomb added to the beauty and success of the pageant.

Miss Chandler received a \$600 scholarship and a \$300 wardrobe. A \$400 scholarship went to the first runner-up, 19-year-old sophomore Diane Kellogg of Gates Mills, Ohio. Linda Kabage, a 19-year-old sophomore from Ashland, received a \$250 scholarship as second runner-up.

Debbie Criswell, Columbus, Ohio sophomore, was named Miss Congeniality. The non-finalist talent trophy was awarded to Kenda Lee, Lamar, Mo. freshman.

Semi-Finalists

Miss Chandler was chosen from ten semi-finalists who were in turn selected from 31 contestants Wednesday evening, Premier Night. The ten semi-finalists: Sharon Warmuth, a sophomore who

played "Classical Gas" and "Joy" on the organ.

Sheila Ratliff, a sophomore who tapped danced to the tune of "Rose of Washington Square."

Patsy Meyer, a freshman who sang, "In My Own Little Corner," and "Ten Minutes Ago."

Ann Barker, a freshman who gave a comedy monologue titled "Mary Ann."

Leona Johnson, a junior who sang

"Never My Love."

Marsha Griffith, a sophomore who played "Mr. Sandman" on cornet.

Niki Cobble, a senior who sang "Time and Love."

Miss Kabage, who performed a dance and baton routine to the tune of "High Chapparral."

Miss Kellogg, who performed a dance-gymnastics routine to the tune of "McArthur's Park."

And Miss Chandler, who performed her dance routine to the tune "And The People Were With Her."

Two Memorial Scholarship Funds Created

The University has announced the creation of memorial scholarship funds to honor two former members of the MSU Board of Regents.

Being recognized are the late Charles W. Gilley of Lexington, who served 12

years, and the late D.H. Dorton of Paintsville, an MSU regent for eight years.

Both funds will be administered by the MSU Alumni Association.

Contributions are welcome and should

be sent to "Charles W. Gilley Memorial Scholarship Fund" and "D.H. Dorton Memorial Scholarship Fund" in care of the Office of Alumni Affairs, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Class Schedules Out Soon

Dean of Undergraduate Programs, Dr. Morris Caudill has announced that the schedule of classes for the summer session which begins June 12, will be released the week of April 17. The schedule is presently being held up while

waiting for the Council of Higher Education to rule on the estimated fees for the term.

For further information contact the Office of Undergraduate Programs.



Rare Earth, composed of six members all in their twenties, will be in concert Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.



James Cotton, with the James Cotton Blues Band, will appear here in concert Thursday, along with Rare Earth, pictured at left.

'Rare Earth' To Appear In Concert Thursday Night

The statistics alone are staggering. The Rare Earth, who will be in concert here Thursday, have been represented on the record industry's best seller lists since Oct. 1969. Their three album releases, "Get Ready," "Ecology," and "One World" have each hit the golden circle. Along the way, Rare Earth has come up with four gold singles — "Get Ready," "I Know I'm Losing You," "Born to Wander," and "I Just Want to Celebrate." Their latest release, "Hey, Big Brother" gives every indication of being their biggest ever.

But then, everything about this group is just a little out of the ordinary. When most recording artists have a single, and then build an album around it, Rare Earth has hit albums and then releases singles. Although they are white, they are enormously popular with "soul" audiences and owe much of their success to their ability to cross all barriers.

The personnel of Rare Earth, all in their twenties includes Pete Rivera on drums, John Persh on bass and trombone, Mark Olson on organ and piano, Ed Guxman on percussion, Ray Monette on guitar and Gil Bridges on saxophone and flute. All six members help on vocals. They grew up in Detroit and at 16 were playing for parties, dances or "whatever paid." Today, they are an amalgamation of progressive jazz, hard rock, funky blues and soul that is literally an explosion of rhythm.

Importantly, they really dig entertaining and during their in-person appearances they "work" to the audience in a manner too rarely seen today. The result is exemplified by a recent outdoor concert date in Miami when over 5,000 fans sat through a two inch downpour as Rare Earth provided them with an unforgettable evening.

"Communicating with people is what

it's all about," says Pete Rivera, "we enjoy playing and we work to get that across to the audience. That's what makes it worthwhile."

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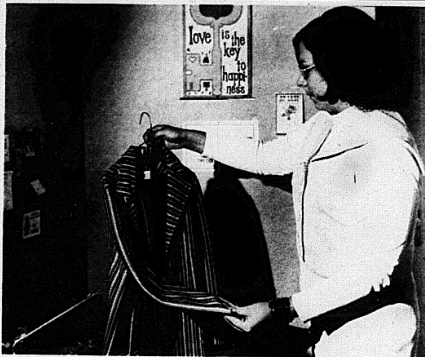
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PREPARING TO TRAVEL . . . Debbie Trimble, Paintsville freshman packs her suitcase to attend a conference on the aging. A pre-nursing major at MSU, she is scheduled to represent the United States at an international conference next month in Yugoslavia.

Coed To Represent U. S. In Conference On Aging

Debbie Trimble, Paintsville freshman, has been selected as a U. S. delegate to an international conference on the aging May 24 in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

Debbie is attending a regional conference this week in New Orleans and has attended similar meetings in Atlanta and Washington on invitation from President Nixon.

More than 1,200 persons participated in the Washington conference where Debbie had lunch with Kentucky Sens. Marlow Cook and John Sherman Cooper and Seventh District Congressman Carl Perkins.

She spent a week discussing areas of health, nutrition, recreation, religion, transportation and other matters

concerning senior citizens.

"I really enjoyed the Washington conference," she said. "I learned a lot about the needs of older people and I was glad to see so many persons of all ages share my interests."

Debbie hopes to become a nurse and work in geriatrics or mental retardation.

Last semester, she headed a group that provided weekly entertainment at the Daniel Boone Conference Center in Morehead. She also was a member of MSU's Government Association and served as president of her residence hall.

Her current project is the organization of a club to work with youth and the aged.

Motion Makes Committees An Arm Of The Senate

By JAN MARTIN

After an hour of discussion concerning a new trend in University procedural hierarchies, the University Senate passed a three point motion presented by John Kleber, chairman of the committee on the Role of the Senate.

In the motion, Kleber stated that the Senate would remain merely advisory, not legislative body; but asked that the University Standing Committees be made an arm of the Senate. He also recommended the possibility of a year-round Senate.

As various members of the Committee on the Role of the Senate pointed out, this motion would not in any way change the role of the Senate, but merely help it keep better informed of activities within

University government.

In another motion, George Luckey, chairman of the committee on Faculty Evaluation, received the approval of the Senate to use the Purdue Rating Scale to rate administrators and executives; and to use a form developed by the committee for student rating of faculty during the week of April 17.

A motion was also passed to allow the committee to continue work in developing future evaluations.

At the close of the session, Dan Egbers presented to Chairman John Duncan a gavel which Egbers had used in high school. He commended Duncan on his job as chairman and thanked the Senate body for the experience and knowledge he had gained from them during his three years in the Senate.

Interession Registration, May 22

Pre-registration for Interession 1972 officially ended last Thursday. Students who did not pre-register, but want to attend Interession may register May 22, the first day of Interession classes.

In the school of Education, Elementary and Early Childhood, 499C,

has been dropped from the tentative schedule. Several other changes have been made and new courses added.

An updated schedule of courses is available at the Special Services office, Room 110, Education Building.

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Editorial Board: Donna Guiley, chairman;
Elizabeth Isaac, Richard Farmer, Debbie Wade, and acting members, Al Salvato and Gail Myers.

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Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editors. Letters must be signed, the address and phone number made available to the editor.



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This Is A Wm. H. King Production

Board Favors Marcum Pritchard, Barlow, Lothor

Last week, The Trail Blazer announced on the front page that the editorial board would review candidates running for SGA positions and support some of them for office. It seemed to us then to be a virtually simple task, but as we reviewed qualifications, pondered over platforms and interviewed the serious candidates, we found it more difficult than we had assumed it would be.

It seems that never in recent years have there been so many qualified candidates, and so many similar ideas and issues. As a solution we have developed a rating system, giving what we feel to be the best candidate the highest endorsement and so on down the line. However, some registered candidates brought us no platforms or resumes, so they were left completely out of our consideration.

The main issues — the Student Bill of Rights, Refrigeration, Interscholasticism — were mentioned by all the candidates, but, some planks were unique, and this strongly influenced our decisions.

A platform proposing extended hours for the Library, and for Combs, Baird and Lappin classroom buildings, sponsorship of legislation for Grants-in-Aid to dormitories, and the past SGA record of Pete Marcum, sophomore representative, has brought us to favor him as our first choice for President of the Student Government Association. He favors as well a book-exchange program and SGA aid to those Greek projects which positively affect the entire community.

Not to be overlooked however, is Wendell Meyers, presently vice president of the SGA, and our second choice. As chairman of the Dormitory Refrigeration Committee, and chairman of the Food Services Committee, his qualifications are well known.

We could stop here, but we were highly impressed with George Clarkson, who was in favor of a better advisory system and showed a concern for married student housing. Our fourth choice was Steve Burgin, a Freshman in his first semester here.

Vice President

Larry Pritchard, with his unique idea of a "free" university in which some "free" classes would be offered to let students learn about a subject without the pressures of a classroom situation was given the nod as our first choice in the vice-presidential race. Running a close second was Chris Wilson whose platform includes revision of dormitory procedures such as room check in male halls and the possibility allowing registration of married students at the same time regardless of classification. Our third choice for this office was Dennis Warford.

Secretary

Brenda Barlow was the board's top choice for SGA Secretary. Miss Barlow is presently serving as chairman of the election committee and a representative in the SGA. Sue (Blevins) Grace was the second choice. Mrs. Grace has served this year as SGA Secretary.

Treasurer

Barbara Lothor is our first choice for SGA Treasurer. Miss Lothor is dormitory president of Allie Young Hall and has served on many SGA committees. Her attendance record at SGA meetings has been excellent. Miss Lothor stressed grant-in-aids for students and concern over correct expenditures of money in her platform. Our second choice was Mark Kennedy, the current SGA treasurer.

I CALL THE STRIKES!



Friday Flight Result Of 'Suitcasitis'

By DICKIE FARMER

About four every Friday afternoon, a strange revelation occurs here. At 3:59, the campus is bustling with activity, but

should be elected. Why was this practice discontinued? "Too little attendance by students" was one answer. It's true that not enough people care about the elections, but those who do care should be given a chance to consider the candidates objectively. Even if only five or ten students attended a convocation of this type, it would be worth it.

The primaries end today, but it's not too late for the runoff election. Those of you who have won in the primaries should find a way to get your platform and yourself before the students. Give them a chance to judge you by what you stand for, not by how popular you are. Give them the opportunity to make a value judgement of your fitness for office and to vote for someone based on something other than second-hand information or guesswork.

at 4:01, it is a virtual ghost town. The weekly epidemic of suitcasitis has set in.

Movie makers would be well advised to visit the campus on those fateful Friday afternoons. The evacuation, accompanied by a thunder of hoofbeats and roaring of cars, would make the perfect setting for a movie version of the song "The Eggplant That Ate Chicago." The uninformed bystander, upon seeing the spectacle, might think the University Lake was about to overflow.

Anyone walking the streets of Morehead at four on Friday afternoon takes his life in his hands. For the information of those who leave early, we hear rumors that by 5:15 an emergency shelter has to be set up on the courthouse lawn to treat the victims of various pedestrian and vehicle accidents because of the mass exit, and that the average weekly toll is 14 people and three cows.

Why do the students flee Morehead? Is the torrid pace of night life in Morehead

Continued On Page 5

Convocation Needed To Identify Candidates

How do you choose who to vote for in the Student Government Association elections?

You should know who each candidate is and what he stands for. You should carefully consider the platforms and decide which ones we need most here at Morehead State University.

Unfortunately, most of us have to choose the candidate who has the most posters up, or who our roommate knows, or whose name passed around the most handout sheets, or whose name we have heard the most. By the time of the primaries, most of us haven't even

heard the names of all the candidates, much less anything about them.

This situation does not favor a democratic process. Admittedly, the Trail Blazer shares the blame, and we are attempting to rectify what we can at this late date by endorsing candidates for office after we have considered their platforms and their records.

But everyone should have a chance to know what each candidate has to say for himself. In the past, a convocation was held at which all candidates spoke to the students and told why they thought they

Episodes And Outlets

U. S. And Soviet Union: A Breakthrough?

By AL SALVATO

It may be too early to see any noticeable effects, such as trade agreements or negotiations concerning Vietnam, developed from the President's China trip. Except for an occasional statement by Premier Chou En-lai or the People's Daily, the official newspaper of mainland China, the country has remained basically silent.

But one country that has not remained silent has been the Soviet Union. During the China trip, one Russian scientist asked, "Why is Nixon in Peking? It's terrible, terrible. How can you Americans be making friends with such a barbaric country?"

It is evident from these statements that the present feeling in the Soviet Union is to remove the barriers and make a determined effort to achieve a political detente with the United States. In fact, one Russian school teacher suggested the two powers become friends and cooperate in solving the world's problems. Another reason

for this thaw in Soviet-American relations is that the Russians have been experiencing a lag in scientific and technological developments. The technical, industrial and trade benefits they are receiving from the U.S. are not enough. What they need and want most is almost unrestricted trade between the two countries.

Major Breakthroughs

During 1971, a major breakthrough in arms limitation occurred. It was announced by President Nixon during May and stated that the governments of the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed to concentrate on working out an agreement for the limitation of strategic armaments. Another major breakthrough was the announcement by Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, stating that Russia was ready to talk about troop reductions in Europe. One minor breakthrough in late 1971 was the U.S. Commerce Department's decision to export foundry

equipment to the Soviet Union.

Since the China trip, the Soviet Union has expressed even more concern over east-west relations and more importantly Soviet-American relations. Two weeks ago, officials of the Soviet Academy of Science and NASA appeared ready to approve a joint earth-orbiting mission as early as 1975. Also, during this month, the treaty on biological weapons is due to be signed in Washington, Moscow and London containing a specific pledge for all nations to "continue negotiations in good faith" to halt chemical arms buildup. Moscow has written a pledge stating the Soviet Union will "never in any circumstances develop, produce, stockpile or otherwise acquire or retain" means of chemical warfare.

SALT

Until a few weeks ago, the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT) were virtually at a halt. Then U.S. officials announced the Soviet Union had halted

construction work on the SS-9, a triple warhead designed to destroy the U.S. Minuteman system. This announcement could end the deadlock on arms limitation and conceivably progress the talks.

Two other breakthroughs which may improve overall east-west relations was a Brezhnev speech noting the existence of the Common Market. The other was the concern Brezhnev expressed over opposition by the Christian Democrats in West Germany to ratification of the Moscow-Bonn and Warsaw-Bonn treaties of nonaggression signed in 1970. Perhaps some people feel we should not improve relations, open trade and negotiate with the Russians because they are Communists with hostile intentions and thus potential enemies. I do not feel that way and I am apprehensive about President Nixon's summit talks in Moscow due to begin May 22. Starting from the term "peaceful co-existence," coined by Lenin, perhaps these two countries can improve relations in spite of their different social systems.

'Friends' Pleasurable, Satirical

Movie Review
By BRAD FAHRNEY

The lascivious preense of Dyan Cannon made "Such Good Friends," last week's offering at the University Cinema, extremely pleasurable. Otto Preminger's latest directorial effort was distinguished by its clever satirical pokes at malpracticing physicians as well as Miss Cannon's delicious performance.

Miss Cannon brings her special brand of sexy appeal and the ultra-sophistication to her portrayal of the wife of a wealthy, successful artist and author of a popular children's book (played by Lawrence Luckinbull). Before her husband enters the hospital to have a mole surgically removed from his neck, he jokes around about his "impending death." Little does he realize that the future holds in store for him, nor does his wife realize what his past has held in store for her.

Luckinbull's mole proves to be benign, but a series of complications brought about by surgical goofs necessitate a complete blood transfusion and later cause serious damage to his liver. At the helm of all these operations is James Coco, in a brilliantly funny performance as the obese, impeccably attired, hopelessly inept surgeon.

Flashbacks

Throughout the ordeal in the hospital, Miss Cannon relives several episodes from her sexual episodes in a series of flashbacks. She is genuinely shocked to learn that her husband has been having an affair for a year with a friend of hers (played by Jennifer O'Neill, the "older woman" in "Summer of '42"). She is even more shocked when she runs across her husband's "little blue book" which keeps inventory of his extra-marital sexual encounters, with not only Miss O'Neill but also a dozen other lovely creatures.

It is fascinating to watch Miss Cannon in action. Although she plays essentially the same type of character in this film as she played previously in "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," "Doctors' Wives" and "The Love Machine," it doesn't really matter because she does it so captivatingly well. Her lack of versatility is more than compensated for by her other assets.

The comedy highlight of the film comes courtesy of Mr. Coco in a priceless scene in which he is trying to talk to a patient on the phone while Miss Cannon is aggressively seducing him so



Dr. and Mrs. William Simpson were honored at the annual Chi Omega White Carnation Ball held Friday evening in the ADUC ballroom. Mrs. Simpson is a Chi Omega advisor.

as to get to the truth about her husband's numerous infidelities. Coco happens to be wearing a girdle at this time, which he tries desperately to shed without Miss Cannon's notice. This scene is based on a rather sordid premise, but the comic talents of Mr. Coco successfully pull it off.

'T.R. Baskin'

The current attraction at the Cinema is "T.R. Baskin," a cliché-ridden travesty about a girl who leaves her home in Findlay, Ohio, to seek fame and fortune in Chicago. Candice Bergen in the title role retains the composure of an iceberg throughout most of the film, displaying a few brief glimpses of emotion now and then, and, on one occasion, doing a terrific impersonation of a laughing hyena. One of her lines must go down in history as the most insipid, asinine line ever spoken in the history of the motion picture. Says T.R.: "I don't like living in Chicago. You never see any flies. I like flies. They remind people that they're organic."

The film's few bright spots come courtesy of the talented Marica Rodd, who plays the delightfully insouciant office worker who befriends the spacey T.R. Baskin. You might recall seeing her as Elliott Gork's unfortunate girlfriend in "Little Murders," as a regular on the weekly "David Frost Revue," or as the daughter of Edith Bunker's cousin Maude on "All in the Family." Her performance is just about the only thing worth remembering about "T.R. Baskin," a film that should have been squashed by a giant flyswatter long ago.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Two weeks ago Pat Walsh and I met with Bookstore Manager John Collis to see what, if anything, could be done about the prices of text books.

He gave us sound reasons as to why the prices are high and suggested that if students wanted to work for better prices on used books that they could set up a student book exchange. He pointed out the problems involved, but said that if desired, he would help as much as possible. If the students want an exchange they have to let us know how they feel.

If you are interested, please come up to the Student Government Office and let us know. Also, if anyone has any complaints about the bookstore, talk to Mr. Collis. He will be more than glad to listen.

Larry E. Pritchard
Member, SGA Bookstore
Investigating Committee

Friday Flight

Continued From Page 4

too much for the average hard working student to take? Maybe they can't afford the high cost of living in the Morehead area. Or perhaps they receive a federal subsidy for gas—money they would lose if they didn't use it.

Or, maybe the University and town are not listening. Perhaps their actions in leaving the area each weekend says that the students are bored by those recreational facilities that are available. Perhaps the simplest solution to the problem would be to make weekends illegal on the MSU campus.



girl or something?"

"It just never occurred to me to get married."

"Never occurred to you? Now take my sister, Gilda."

"Yes? What about her?"

"Nothing. Just that. Take my sister, Gilda. You know, kid, you guys are the ones who are really lousy up the silver business. And it's not only me—it's Manny the monogrammer and Lilly who puts your name on liners."

"You eligible types are putting us all out of business. You're ruining us. Sleep well with that one on your conscience." I now sleep well at night. I am the proud owner of a monogrammed sterling tea service for twelve which looks quite elegant on the board that covers the radiator in my kitchen.

'China' Interesting, Informative

Reviewed By
CAROL KEENAN

China! Inside the People's Republic by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, 433p., Bantam, 1972.

This book is the joint effort of the members of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, an antiwar association whose members are young Americans with vast knowledge of the Asian countries. Most of them speak Chinese fluently.

Fifteen members of the group traveled extensively through mainland China in July, 1971, becoming the first American scholars to do so in twenty-two years. Their objective was to give the people of the United States first hand report of the Chinese people and through this increased understanding, bring about the end of the war in Southeast Asia.

The book is written in the style of a diary recording the committee's travels and observations throughout the country. It also gives collected information on selected topics such as education, medicine, the arts, and women and includes a verbatim account of an interview with Premier Chou En-lai.

First Glance

At first glance, the potential of the book seems great, but unfortunately it does not live up to that potential. The committee stayed with a non-critical approach toward all sides, it might have reached its goal. Instead, the members present the Republic of China as though it has no faults, no unsolved problems with which to struggle. No mention is made of the atrocities perpetrated against China's intellectual community during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's or of the problems such as over population and the effects of mass regimentation which are unsolved today.

At the same time, the committee quickly points out the mistakes made by India, China, Japan, the United States, and other countries who have had to deal with China's foreign policy in recent years. If the reader were to take them literally, he would believe that China has done nothing wrong. Rather, everyone else aggresses against her and fails to understand her viewpoints. These opinions are clearly stated as those of the CCAS members themselves, not just as those of the Chinese people.

Prior Knowledge

Even if the reader has no prior knowledge of China whatsoever, eventually he must question the idealistic view that China or any other large nation could be completely free of major problems at home and abroad. No one has all the answers. For understanding and respect between nations to evolve, it is necessary for each nation to recognize its own weaknesses as well as its strengths. If this book is an accurate report China can find no faults of her own. Perhaps the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars was not able to or chose not to show the American people all of the sides of China's personality, but by this omission it defeated its own purpose.

Otherwise, the information given is interesting and informative, but gives more attention to detail than is normally found in a book intended for the general public. The book is more suited to a professional person with a good background of information than to the average reader. The world will have to look elsewhere for an end to the conflict in Vietnam.



Marriage Or Not? You Can't Fight It

Special To The Trail Blazer
By RICK MITZ

I think I went through the change of life one night last week. It seems I had barely out-reached puberty when I went to bed a swinging single and awakened the next morning a confirmed bachelor.

I was at the supermarket recently when I bumped carts in Produce with Mrs. Stacker, the mother of Marjorie, a girl I went to high school with.

"Well, well, well," Mrs. Stacker said. "I read in the paper that you're still single."

"I didn't know they printed things like that in the paper."

"Well, I didn't see your name in either the Married or Divorced lists, so if you're none of those — you're still single."

"Yes, I am."

"A regular Sherlock Holmes aren't I? You know — what did you say your name was? — my single daughter Marjorie is also single. Still?"

"Yes, I know. I read it in the paper."

Consider Yourself Lucky

She grabbed my celery and continued

"Well, don't think she couldn't have been a married lady a hundred times over and then some. And I know what you're thinking — that it's because of Grandma Stacker's antique and heavily insured brooch." She took a bite. "Not true. So consider yourself lucky."

"Lucky?"

"That she's saving herself for you."

"I didn't know she was."

"She doesn't either. But the lady who does my feet, who also dabbles in tea leaves, told me that she saw Marjorie's star ascending over your Toyota. Which reminds me," she said, fumbling around in her purse, "did I ever show you the professional photos we had taken of Marjorie after we had her nose fixed?"

Silver Tray

The next incident occurred when I was buying a silver tray for my parents' golden anniversary.

"You registered, kid?" the salesman asked.

"No, I already graduated."

"Are you married, kid?"

"Not yet."

"What're you waiting for — the right

Eagle Sports

MSU Tennis Eagles Defeat East Tennessee 5-4

By DAVID MALLORY

The MSU tennis team defeated East Tennessee 5-4 Saturday. The win ups the Eagles record to 4-1. The Eagles next game is Tuesday with Marshall, here at MSU.

The individual scoring is as follows: Gary Lawrence of MSU lost to Larry Simpson 6-1, 6-0; Tracy Crew beat Ron Langendyk 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Greg Orr beat Jack Swarts 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Bill Spell lost to Mike Colvin 6-2, 6-4; Charles Pierce

defeated Jim Richardson 6-3, 6-1; Mike Purtz beat Brent Dugger 6-0, 6-3.

In the doubles competition the Eagles netters dropped the first two matches but won the third. Lawrence and Crew were defeated in straight sets 6-3, 6-4; Orr and Spell lost in the second match 7, 6, 2, 6-7. Pierce and Purtz won the third match 6-3, 6-2.

Tennis coach George Sadler invites all to come and watch the match with Marshall this Tuesday afternoon.

Track Team Downs Georgetown

The MSU track team defeated Georgetown College here Friday 112-18.

In the meet Dan Price set a new school record of 14:10.3 in the 3 mile run. The Eagles also did "very well" in the UK Relays Saturday according to Coach Earl Bentley.

In the UK relays Terry Beckman finished third in the triple jump, out of some 50 competitors. His jump of 48'3" set a MSU school record.

Dan Price finished 12th in the 4000 meter, out of some 80 contestants. In the four mile relay the MSU squad finished tenth. There were some 75 schools competing with 1500 individual contestants.

The MSU track team hosts Louisville this Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Seniors Honored

Seven seniors have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

Selected from MSU were Ron Little and John High, football; Dave Bostelman, wrestling; Mark Lennon, swimming; Randy Shelton, soccer; Gary Cress, baseball; and Bill Spammuth, golf.



NEW GRID STAFF . . . Head Coach Roy Terry and his new staff are busy in spring football practice these days with the annual Blue-Gold game two weeks away. The intrasquad game traditionally signals the end of spring drills. It is scheduled Saturday, April 22, at 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds go to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic scholarship funds. From left are Dan Walker, offensive backs; Tom Lichtenberg, offensive line; Coach Terry; Vince Semary, defensive line; and Mike Gottfried, defensive backs.

Terry Recycles Football Players

Roy M. Terry, the new head football coach may soon qualify as an ecologist. He's using spring practice to "recycle" football players and it appears to be paying off.

Nine players who have been switched to new positions are on first units and four others are on second teams with spring drills nearly half finished.

The new Eagle mentor reports he is "very pleased" with the changeovers and feels the "recycling" probably has

solved some of his manpower problems resulting from the graduation loss of 20 lettermen, including 10 starters, from last year's 7-3 team.

"Our coaches have been surprised at how quickly some of these young men have adapted to new jobs," said the 30-year-old Terry. "But this only proves that a good athlete can play almost anywhere, depending on his size, of

Continued On Page 7

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MSU 4-15, Taylor U. 3-1
MSU 7, Cincinnati U. 5
W. Va. State (ppd.)
MSU 7, Marshall U. 7 (ppd.)
East Mich. (ppd.)
MSU 4-14, Eastern Ky. 6-4
Ashland (ppd.)
Ashland (ppd.)
April 10 at Louisville (2)
April 12 Eastern Ky. (2) (1:30 p.m.)
April 14 Western Ky. (2) (1:30 p.m.)
April 15 Western Ky. (2) (11 a.m.)
April 17 at Xavier
April 19 at Eastern Ky. (2)
April 21 Louisville (2 p.m.)
April 22 at Western Ky. (2)
April 24 Ohio U. (2 p.m.)
April 26 at W. Va. State (2)
April 29 Morris Harvey (2) (1 p.m.)
May 2 at Cincinnati
May 3 at Marshall
May 4 Xavier (2 p.m.)
(W-4, L-1)

May 19-20 at OVC Championships (ETSU)
(W-1, L-1)

TENNIS

MSU 6, Morris Harvey 3
MSU 8, Louisville 1
Henry Ford (rain)
MSU 1, Tenn. Tech 8
MSU 5, East Tenn. 4
April 11 Marshall
April 14 at Murray St.
April 15 at Western Ky.
April 18 at Louisville
April 21 Austin Peay (1 p.m.)
April 22 Middle Tenn (1 p.m.)
April 25 at Eastern Ky.
April 26 at Cumberland
April 29 at Centre
May 15-19 OVC Championships (ETSU)
(W-3, L-1)

TRACK

MSU 82, W. Va. St. 91, W. Va. Tech 15
MSU 112, Georgetown 18
UK Relays
April 14 Louisville (2:30 p.m.)
April 22 Eastern, Tenn. Tech. (9:30 a.m.)
April 29 W. Va. State (2:30 p.m.)
April 29 Marshall, Cumberland (2:30 p.m.)
May 2 at Louisville
May 6 at Eastern, Murray St.

GOLF

"Shootout in the South" (W-4, L-0)
Miami Invitational (7th)
Marshall Quadrangular (4th)
Mid-South Classic (3rd)
April 10 Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament
April 28-29 at EKU Invitational
May 6 at OVC Quadrangular (EKU)
May 19-20 at OVC Tournament (ETSU)
(W-4, L-0)

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Recycling . . .

Continued From Page 6

course."

The Eagles lost three offensive starters and seven on defense so Terry started experimenting on the first day of practice and the juggling continues. "Some guys have been tried at two or three positions and are never sure where they'll be from day to day," Terry added. "But that's how we'll find the best 22 players for this fall."

The offense needed two linemen and a split end tackle Dave Cox moved over from defense, center Mike Hawkins shifted next door to guard and defensive

back Mark Altenburger became a wide receiver.

Defensively, seven holes were left so offensive tackle Arnold Drury became a defensive end, linebacker Roland Williams moved to the other end slot, strong safety Ken Hass moved up to be a linebacker, end Louis Gideon moved backward to another linebacking spot and wide receiver Dennis Crowley and running back Doug McGray switched sides to join the secondary.

Terry, who was named to the MSU post in February, says his chief concern at this point is lack of experience on the defensive unit. He has 14 defensive lettermen back but three are missing spring workouts because of injuries.

The offense has 19 letter winners returning but wide receivers and running backs are scarce. However, the "recycling" program is turning up some prospects and Terry is far from discouraged.

He announced that the annual Blue-Gold game will be played April 22 at 2 p.m. in Breathitt Sports Center Stadium. Admission is 50 cents for students and one dollar for others. Most of the proceeds go to MSU's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils for scholarships.

Anniversary Ball Features Music Of Five Decades

By T.L. BENTLEY

The MSU Golden Anniversary Ball, held Saturday evening as part of the Golden Anniversary Celebration, commemorated the school's creation in 1922. The event featured music from the past five decades. The musical transitions through the years were accompanied by bits of information and history depicting the growth of MSU from its birth to today's University.

Music for the evening was provided by the MSU Jazz Ensemble and the Intimate Circle. Special selections were done by a new group consisting of both faculty members and students who called themselves "The Dudes of Dixieland."

Dance contests included: "the charleston" won by Barb Bahosh and Don Key, both MSU students; "the twist" won by Dr. and Mrs. E.J. Miller, associate professor of education; "the jitterbug" won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, alumnae; a modern dance contest was won by Leona Johnson and Ron Abernathy, students; and a



Costume Winners with Don Holloway

costume contest won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rohr, he as a gangster and she as a "flapper". Rohr is a printer for University Affairs.

Various couples and individuals wore costumes from the different eras. The roaring twenties seemed to be the most popular.

The evening's activities were emceed by Keith Kappes and the final event of the evening was the Anniversary Waltz.

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Pershing Berets Seek Award In Drill Meet

The Pershing Berets, girl's ROTC drill team, participated for the first time in competition at Columbus, Ohio, April 1.

They competed against schools including the University of Kentucky, Eastern State University, Ohio State, and Ohio University and scored 856 points out of a possible 900 points, only six fewer than the experienced Ohio State.

This Saturday, they plan to go to Cincinnati for the Queen City drill meet. Captain William A. Grogan, who trains the girls, says they are "very hopeful" of winning an award.

The routines must be eight to ten minutes long and are judged mainly on precision, difficulty of maneuvers, and line order.

The only change made in the routine for this meet is that it is a little more refined and "spiced up."

Zee To Speak Here April 23

Dr. Paul Zee, a nutrition specialist at the University of Tennessee is lecturing April 23.

An associate professor of pediatrics and physiology, Dr. Zee will address the spring banquet of the Prae-Medicorum, a campus organization for students planning to enter the medical profession.

Tickets for the 5:30 p.m. banquet in the Red Room of University Center are available from Allen Lake, associate professor of biology.

Interviews Added To Schedule

Interested parties may sign up for four more job or career interviews in the Placement Center. Information on specific vacancies with other schools and businesses scheduled to interview is available in the Placement Center. Following are the latest added to the schedule:

April 12—U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, Major Valdez will be in Button Auditorium to talk with anyone interested in becoming a career officer in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Wilson at 784-7298, is available for questions.

April 14 — Southern States Cooperative, interviews between 9 and 12 and 14-20.

April 18-19 — Great American Securities Inc., Louisville, will prepare young men and women to become professionally proficient in investment banking, securities sales, and sales training. Applicants may be juniors or seniors, 21 years of age or older. Compensation ranges from \$150 to \$500 per week.

April 24, 9-4 p.m. — National Life and Accident, Lexington, Bill Roussel and L.G. McArthur, C.L.U. will be interviewing for full-time positions in Morehead, Lexington, or Bowling Green. Salary plus commission.

Cwens Add 36

Cwens, a national honor sorority for sophomore women, has installed 36 new members to the Upsilon Chapter at Morehead. These girls were selected from all freshman women with a 3.0 or above scholastic average on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

Cwens serves the University and community while serving as an initiative for freshman achievement. Newly elected officers are: president, Marsha Nail; vice president, Marjorie Wentz; recording secretary, Jennifer Slough; and treasurer, Kathy Spiller. The two junior advisors chosen were Diane Engles and Linda Frantz.



Dr. William H. Day

Day To Speak

Dr. William H. Day, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Mission Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be visiting the campus tomorrow to give a series of talks on the topic of, "Why The Mormon Church?" Day will speak to the 9:10 and 10:20 a.m. sociology classes in Room 223 of the Blader Hall, and again at 3 in Room 225. At 6:30 p.m. he will speak at the Baptist Student Center and at 8 p.m. at the lounge of the Claypool-Young Art Building.

University Gets Grant For Center

The University has received a federal grant of \$72,000 to operate its Appalachian Adult Education Center through the 1972-73 school year.

Funds from the U. S. Office of Education will enable the center to continue its program of adult education research in the 13-state Appalachian area.

Since its inception at MSU five years ago, the AAEC has supported 19 state projects, opened an adult learning

center on campus, sponsored several research studies and helped initiate a master's degree program in adult and continuing education.

Custer Reynolds, vice president of Asbury College and MSU Alumnus, will be featured at the MSU Annual Basketball Banquet Friday, April 14. The Banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door of the ADUC Ballroom.

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