



Linda Ronstadt will appear along with the "Earl Scruggs Revue" Thursday.

Linda Ronstadt Concert Scheduled For Thursday

By DIANA McEWAN

"She sings like Piaf and looks like Bardot." That's the way one night club critic describes Linda Ronstadt, who will be seen here in concert Thursday.

What Joan Baez did for folk music, Linda Ronstadt is doing for country-rock music. Long considered square and corny by the nation's taste-makers, country is becoming more and more in, thanks to hip young people like Linda.

Linda was born in 1946 in Tucson, Ariz. She listened to country and Mexican music on the radio. She started singing and decided it was more what she wanted than college.

Linda and a friend, Bobby Kimmel went to Hollywood. They met Ken Edwards and formed a group known as the Stone Pioneers.

After some years they split up and Linda cut her first album, "Hand Sown Home Grown." She cut her second album in 1970 at Nashville.

Linda is petite, un-fussy, wears funky tee-shirts and old jeans. On stage she

wears some kind of dress, but never any shoes.

Linda's voice is powerful, it belts out, it makes a shambles of silence, but it doesn't shatter sound. It molds sound to its use, it explodes or caresses — with taste. The taste runs to down home, to up front, to love and loss and stories of life and pain spelled out with lots of bounce and energy.

To Linda, the Beatles can do no wrong, for Dylan, Cash, Janis Joplin, Edith Piaf and others.

Linda is on her way toward setting trends, molding tastes, bridging the spaces between rock and country, sort of like North and South saying hello, the wall falling down, done with a toss of the head, a tap of the foot, and a wallop of open, flying sound.

Whatever she does, wherever she goes, she'll continue to be known as the girl with Piaf's soul and Bardot's body. And that ain't bad.

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 41 No. 27

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

April 25, 1972

Earl Scruggs Revue To Appear In Concert

By DIANA McEWAN

Earl Scruggs is not sure how to classify his style of music. "I guess you could call it oldtime country with a rock beat, but it's basically bluegrass with a band added."

The name Earl Scruggs is synonymous with the banjo. He invented an individual style of banjo playing that bears his name. This "three-finger picking" has made him a legend in the music field and earned him a following that is just as large and enthusiastic among the young as the old.

Scruggs attributes the popularity of his style of music to its background. "Young people are appreciating more and more country-oriented tunes as a part of their increased awareness and appreciation of their heritage," Scruggs comments.

He adds that the banjo has always been popular with the young. "The banjo has had great appeal since before the Hootenanny days of a few years ago." He points out that even rock groups are using the banjo in their bands today.

Scruggs likes to perform for college audiences throughout the country. The veteran performer has a reason to understand and appreciate college audiences.

Included in the Revue, his musical group, are Scruggs' college-age sons, Randy and Gary. Both have contemporary looks complete with long hair. Gary is a graduate of Vanderbilt, a philosophy major.

The Earl Scruggs Revue will appear with Linda Ronstadt in concert Thursday. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Marcum Elected SGA President; Warford Gets Vice Presidency

Pete Marcum, 19-year-old Louisville sophomore, has been elected student body president for the 1972-73 term.

As president of the Student Government Association, Marcum also becomes a member of the MSU Board of Regents by virtue of his election victory and his Kentucky residency. A radio TV major, he is a member of the debate team and a class representative to the SGA.

Dennis Warford, Lawrenceburg sophomore, will be the new vice president. Sue Blevins Grace, Clevel-

Ohio junior, was re-elected secretary.

Patricia Walsh, Louisville sophomore, is the new treasurer. Jerry Calvert, Morehead sophomore, is the reporter and Dale Emmons, Hillsboro sophomore, is program director.

The vote was: Marcum 878 to Myers 634; Warford 775 to Larry Pritchard 694; Grace 768 to Tanya Mitchell 696; Calvert 738 to Roger Grace 639; Emmons 838 to Jerry McClone 606, and Pat Walsh 725 to incumbent Mark Kennedy 780 for treasurer. Total vote: 1627.

Rogers Receives Key Award

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

The Faculty of Appreciation Key Club Award was presented to William S. Rogers, assistant director at the University of Breckinridge on April 11.

One of these awards is presented annually to an outstanding and dedicated faculty member of the Key Club.

Rogers is pursuing a masters degree in higher education at Morehead. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Rogers, Sr.

of Pikeville, Ky.

In addition to the Key Club, he is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, an international history fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, a social science fraternity, and the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, a military organization.

Rogers is also a cadet colonel of ROTC and expects to be commissioned in the Adjutant General Corps as a Regular Army officer upon completion of his masters degree in May of this year.



THE MSU BOARD . . . The MSU Board of Regents recently assembled for an official portrait. Seated, from left, are B.F. Reed of Drift; Dr. Lyman Ginger, state school superintendent and the board chairman; Dr. W.H. Cartmell of Maysville and Jerry F. Howell of Jackson. Standing are Mike Mayhew of Morehead, the student regent; Dr. M.E. Pryor, the faculty regent; Dr. Adron Doran, MSU president; Lloyd Cassidy of Ashland; Cloyd McDowell of Harlan and Charles D. Wheeler of Ashland.

'Man Of La Mancha' Opens Three Night Run Thursday

When the "Man of La Mancha" fights "the unbeatable foe" soon at the University, his opponent will wear "armor" covered with more than 300 tiny mirrors.

The popular production opens a three-night run Thursday in Button Auditorium. Considered the major production of the year, the musical is a joint effort of the MSU Theater and the department of Music.

Dr. William Layne is the director, Douglas Engelhardt is the orchestra conductor and Lance Brockman is set and costume designer.

Armor Constructed

Brockman pointed out that MSU drama students took about two weeks to construct six complete sets of "armor." Some of it has a covering of more than 300 small mirrors sewn on thin cloth, he said. In reality, the "armor" is mostly plastic.

Dr. Layne estimated that more than 80 persons are working on the production, including about 20 persons in the

technical phases, such as costumes, sets and lights.

Another 20 persons will perform in the orchestra and another 40 persons are in the cast, headed by James Ross Beane, music faculty member, in the lead role.

Beane, who has appeared in several operas, called the role of Cervantes and Don Quixote "the best musical part I've had."

"I sometimes find it is a problem to make a somewhat distorted sound for Don Quixote without straining my voice," Beane said. "I try to give characterization without allowing vocal strain to creep in."

"The play is marvelously written," Beane added. "The tunes are well constructed and contribute to character development. They express the moods well and often serve as a bridge between the characters of Don Quixote and Cervantes."

"It is a really fun role and I don't feel a bit restricted," Beane said. He shaved his beard for the role, because "I

Continued On Page 2



NEW INVENTOR . . . John Ponsoll, a recent graduate, inspects some of the pictures being used to advertise the "portable experience center" he developed as an MSU industrial education project and is now selling through a Virginia firm. The device provides a look display area, a supply storage area and work surfaces in one compact unit.

Search For Morehead Youth Futile

University personnel led a futile search Saturday and Sunday for a Morehead youth, Robert Story, 15, presumed drowned in Triple Creek Friday evening.

The boy, with his brother Rickey, were reportedly downstream while playing on

a log. Rickey clung to the log and was rescued near the sewage disposal plant.

Don Young, art professor and Civil Defense official, directed the search operation, joined by townspeople and University students. They explored the stream for about six miles without finding any trace of the youth.

'Man Of La Mancha'

Continued From Page 1

had planned to shave it next summer and the play calls for Cervantes to put on a false beard. It wouldn't go over so well if I already had one."

Tickets are \$2.50 for non-students and \$1 for students with ID cards. Performances are scheduled April 27-29 at 8 p.m. See pictures, page 11.

Firm Markets Invention Of Morehead Graduate

What started as an industrial education project in school is becoming a money-making invention for John Ponsoll, a recent graduate of the University.

"One of my class projects last year required me to design an item that could be used in a shop," said Ponsoll, a native of Warren, Pa. "Instead of just drafting a design, I decided to build a portable work area."

"I wanted to make a workbench that also could be used as a storage area," he said. "I liked my finished product better than anything I'd seen in the catalogs."

Ponsoll, who now teaches industrial arts at a junior high school in Beltsville, Md., mentioned his graduate project to friends who suggested that he try to market the idea.

A Roanoke, Va. firm liked his sketches of the working area and paid to have his original model shipped from Morehead

to their offices.

"They completely disassembled my work bench and carefully measured every screw and piece of wood," Ponsoll said. "The firm offered to completely buy my idea, but I decided to retain the rights and receive a fee for each one they sell."

The firm is marketing the product as a "portable experience center." The model on the market is primarily for elementary school shops but can be adapted for other uses such as art classes, home economics classes or various repair tasks.

"I had no idea that one of my classes at Morehead State would lead to this," he said. "I'm glad I decided to build it instead of only making a sketch."

Ponsoll, who worked as an MSU graduate assistant in recreation and received a master's from MSU last spring, said he is working on several other ideas which might have commercial potential.

Aid Available To Students

Senior or graduate students who wish to attend a recognized medical school overseas next fall may receive aid from the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. of Albertson, N.Y., which is assisting a limited number of students to secure admission and achieve successful adaptation to a recognized European medical school.

The service's program consists of the following:

(1) Intensive eight week orientation course, attended with other American Students, to help the student adapt to the new country, culture and school environment.

(2) Intensive eight week special practical and language course, programmed for the American Student entering a European medical school. It

has been found that regular domestic language courses do not serve the total need of the medical school student.

Ninety per cent of the difficulty in attending and remaining in a foreign school is the language barrier and poor adjustment to the country. These courses are designed to overcome this problem and are given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

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There are other services available, outlined in a brochure available from European Medical Students Placement services.

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Science Educator To Speak May 2

A well known science educator is scheduled to speak here, Tuesday, May 2.

Dr. Irving G. Foster, chairman of the Division of Mathematics and Science at Florida Presbyterian College, will address the fifth annual awards banquet of the MSU chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honor society devoted to promotion of research in natural sciences.

Awards will be presented to students for outstanding research performed during the 1971-72 school year. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. in the Eagle Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

Dr. Foster, who holds a doctorate degree from the University of Virginia, was director of research at Virginia Military Institute from 1955 to 1960. He spent a year as a Fulbright Lecturer at



Dr. Irving G. Foster

Vidyodaya University of Ceylon.

He has conducted extensive research involving the teaching of science to non-science students.

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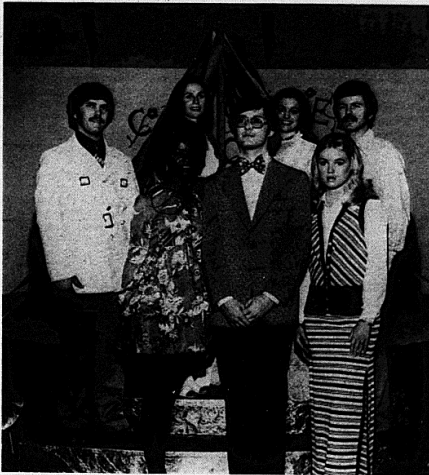
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MODELS POSE . . . Some of the models for the recent "Carousel of Fashions" sponsored by the University Younger Woman's Club are, front row, from left, Lennie Lawson, Mt. Olivet sophomore; Rick Hibbs, Fairdale freshman; Janet Bellamy, Morehead sophomore; back row, Bennie Jackson, Jr., Valley Station freshman; Niki Cobble, Covington junior; Louise Venetozzi, University Breckinridge School senior; and Clyde James, instructor of business at MSU.

3,000 Visitors Swarm Campus Last Weekend

MSU's population increased nearly 50 percent last Friday and Saturday when about 3,000 visitors swarmed the campus.

More than 1,000 high school seniors participated in "Senior Day" Friday and another 170 joined them for "Senior Weekend" on Saturday.

The "Senior Weekend" schedule included discussions of academic programs, visits to classes, life in residence halls, campus events and recreation, including the Blue-Gold football game.

About 500 high school students attended the Eastern Kentucky Student Librarians' Association meeting Friday. The agenda included election of officers, a business session, special entertainment and campus tours.

More than 400 Future Farmers of America from 21 counties attended the annual FFA Field Day Friday at the University Farm. They competed in 13 contests.

Another 100 junior high school students performed Friday in keyboard events sponsored by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association and approximately 150 students participated in the vocal music festival sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Other events included tennis matches.

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Recitals; Music Festivals Scheduled This Week

A three-night run of the popular musical "Man of La Mancha," two senior recitals and two high school music festivals are scheduled this week on campus.

James Ross Beane of the music faculty is cast in the lead role in "Man of La Mancha" which opens Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Button Auditorium. The production is a joint effort of the MSU Theater and department of music.

Tickets will be available at the door. Original compositions by Lisa Palas of Richmond will be

performed tonight at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall. The program includes a performance by the Jazz Ensemble.

A clarinet recital by Paul Anderson of Hamilton, Ohio, is scheduled tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall. The senior recital of Gail Bishop Conley of Morehead will be Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the recital hall.

More than 60 senior-high school students are expected to perform Friday in keyboard contests sponsored by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association. The KMEA choral festival is scheduled Saturday.

University Awarded Federal Grants For Three Service Programs

The University has been awarded federal grants totaling \$276,622 for a one-year extension of three service programs for "disadvantaged" students.

The U.S. Office of Education announced in Washington that MSU was receiving \$129,820 for "Upward Bound," \$95,096 for "Special Services" and

\$51,706 for "Talent Search."

"Talent Search" involves the identification of "disadvantaged" high school students who have college potential. "Upward Bound" provides remedial and cultural programs to prepare such students for college. "Special Services" furnishes tutoring and counseling for them after they enroll on campus.

Calendar Of Events

Thru April 29 — Art Exhibit - Works of Eddie Horton, in mixed media - Third Floor, Library.

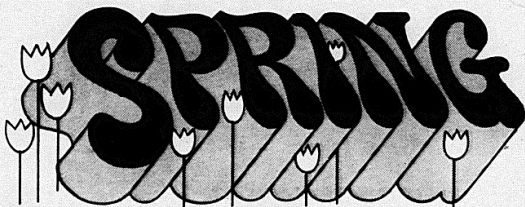
Tues., April 25 — American Association of University Women meeting - East Meeting Room, Adron Doran University Center, 7 p.m.; Career Education Conference - Ballroom, Adron Doran University Center, all day; Senior Recital - Lisa Palas, composition - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; University Breckinridge Basketball Awards Banquet - Red Room, Adron Doran University Center, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., April 26 — Senior Recital - Paul Anderson, clarinet - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thurs., April 27 — Student Government Concert - Earl Scuggs Revue and Linda Ronstadt - Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.; MSU Theater - "Man of La Mancha" - Button, 8:15 p.m. through April 29; Senior Recital - Gail Bishop Conley, piano - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Track Meet - MSU vs. West Va. State - Breathitt Sports Center, 2:30 p.m.

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Madge Miller To Speak To Players

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Madge Miller, the prolific, internationally-known writer of children's plays, will address the Morehead Players at their annual banquet to be held Saturday evening, May 6, in the Red Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

Miss Miller is the author of "The Unwicked Witch," which was produced here last month utilizing black lights and colorful, imaginative costumes. She is one of the organizers of the Knicker-Knocker Players, a professional children's theatre touring company originating from Pittsburgh.

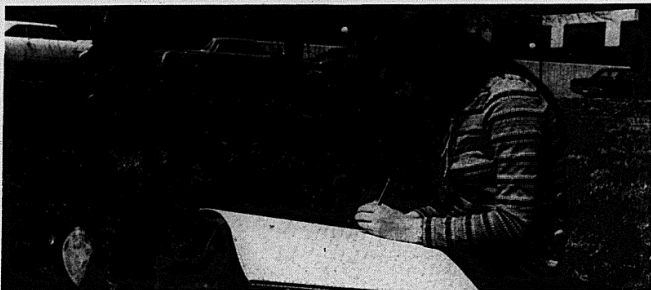
The plays Miss Miller has written include a number of full-length adaptations of such children's stories as "Pinochio," plus several "miniature" plays which last no longer than an hour, enabling them to be toured to various schools and presented without disrupting the school day's schedule.

Miss Miller has served as director as well as playwright.

Ruth Rase, who directed "The Unwicked Witch," and who made most of the arrangements for Miss Miller's appearance here, was elected Wednesday night to serve as president of the Players next year. The other newly elected officers include Brad Fahrney, vice president; Marsha Nord, secretary; John Martin, treasurer; and Kathy Cochran and Ronnie Harris, publicity directors.

Announcement

Students planning to graduate in May in absentia have been requested to come by the Registrar's office, on the second floor of the Administration Building, to have it approved.



An unidentified student has learned to combine work with play as she enjoys recent sunny weather while working on an art assignment.

Learn To Swim Campaign Set

A "Learn To Swim Campaign" for non-swimmers is being conducted this summer by the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University.

Classes will be held in Senff Natatorium and anyone in Rowan County between the ages of 6 and 16 may participate. Enrollment will be limited to 40 persons for each of eight sections. The program was created primarily for non-swimmers.

Sessions will be held five days a week for about two weeks. Persons may enroll for only one class on a "first come, first served" basis. Registration will be conducted in Room 201 of the Laughlin Health Building.

Two sessions are scheduled June 26 through July 7. The first meets from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and the next from 4:30 until 5:30. Two other sessions will meet July 10 and July 21 at the same times. One additional session will meet July 24 through August 4 from 4:30 until

5:20 p.m.

Two special sessions for intermediate swimmers also have been scheduled. One session meets June 12 through June 23 from 3:30 p.m. until 4:20 p.m. and the other from July 24 through August 4 from 3:30 p.m. until 4:20 p.m.

A special class for adults will be offered this year from June 12 through June 23 at 4:30 p.m. An incidental fee of \$5 will be charged and everyone enrolling must follow university pool

rules.

Swim students will be taught by the Red Cross method, including rhythmic breathing, the jelly fish, prone, and back floats, finning, fluttering, and the basic human swimming stroke.

Instructors will be students qualified as water safety instructors, water safety aids or swimming aids. Each instructor will receive special training prior to the beginning of the class, said Dr. Charles Thompson, swim program director.

ROTC Awards Presented By Col. Arthur Kelly

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

At ceremonies Tuesday and Thursday major awards presented to ROTC cadets by Colonel Arthur Kelly, professor of military science, as follows:

The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration award, to William S. Rogers, Randy D. Glass, Steven Dwayne Tabor, and Ronnie A. Towater.

Outstanding senior award, Michael D. Warren; outstanding junior award, Kenneth S. Sammons; outstanding sophomore, P. S. Caudill, and outstanding freshmen award, Donald G. Hillman.

Recipients of the Reserve Officers Association award were: Lewis D. Nichols, Robert F. Shearer, Has Slone, Jr., and Robert W. Hall.

Two-year army ROTC scholarship winners were: Robert A. Justice, Steven Dwayne Tabor, and Aleon L. Lake.

Two inscribed sabers were presented to Brigade Commanders James Searcy and William Rogers.

Awards presented Tuesday were: the American Veterans of World War II to Kenneth M. Peterson; National sojourners award, Harold D. Goodman and Robert K. Ballard; Sons of the American Revolution award, Lloyd R.

Robbins; Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States award, Raymond M. Belknap; Communications and Electronics Association Award, Kenneth Belknap; Communications and Electronics Association Award, Kenneth M. Stutter; Defense Ordnance Association Award, Roger D. Haney; Military History Award, Stephen H. Kinney; Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award, Larry R. Woods; Sergeant Major Cabral Trophy, Roger E. Gillum; ROTC Marksmanship Trophy, Steve Willis, and ROTC Marksmanship award, Ronnie A. Towater.

Freshmen cadets receiving the Professor of Military Science Achievement Award were: Joseph Brown, Michael Freeman, Franklin Hammon, Mike Harrell, Michael Hatter, Donald Hillman, Stanley Hoskin, Ted Justice, Ricardo Ridley, Carl Ritter, Rick Sparks, Tonnie Towater, and Larry Woods.

Sophomores receiving this award were: Danny L. Atkins, Carl W. Haight, Richard Schneider, and Has Slone, Jr.

Junior recipients were: Charles L. Bradbury, James W. Cassidy, James K. Cooksey, and Kenneth S. Sammons.

The senior recipient was Lewis D. Nichols.

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High School Staffs To Attend Yearbook Workshop Here In June

High school yearbook staffs from three states are gathering here this summer for MSU's annual Yearbook Workshop.

Scheduled June 18-24, the week-long event includes instruction from yearbook professionals in budgeting, planning, designing, photography, editing, layout and preparation for the printer.

"The workshop will be devoted mostly to work sessions," said Martin Huffman, MSU's yearbook advisor and the workshop coordinator. "We want to give participants a feeling of confidence in handling their own yearbooks when they

return home."

Students and their yearbook advisors from Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio will be housed in air-conditioned residence halls, served meals in the university cafeteria and attend classes in air-conditioned classroom buildings. Advisors will receive one semester hour of college credit.

The workshop fee is \$40 which includes housing, meals and all instruction. Additional information is available from Martin Huffman, Yearbook Advisor, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Librarian Workshop Set May 22-June 2

A summer workshop for public and bookmobile librarians is scheduled for May 22 through June 2.

The two-week program is being conducted by the MSU Department of Library Science and Instructional Media as part of Intercession. Students will receive two semester hours of credit for the course.

Classes meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Students may elect five of 10 topics, including public relations, community resources, information networks, acquisition of materials, cataloging, controlling the collection, basic reference tools, microform, audiovisual

materials and audiovisual equipment.

The cost is \$45.25 for Kentucky students and \$97.25 for non-residents.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from Dr. Jack Ellis, director of Libraries.

Road Rally Saturday

Sigma Pi fraternity's second annual auto Road Rally will be held Saturday starting at 10 a.m. from the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. Open to both Greeks and independents, the rally tests skill in driving and following directions by driver-navigator teams. Entry fee is \$10 per each three-car Greek team and \$3 for each independent car. Trophies will be awarded in both categories.

ST. ALBEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

announces
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Bishop Addison Hosea

April 30

MORNING PRAYER: 11 a.m.

Confirmation and Eucharist: 7:30 p.m.

Debating Helps Marcum In Recent Election

By DAN GRIGSON

Two weeks after the first semester of his freshman year, Pete Marcum walked into the office of Mrs. G.C. Webb, debate coach, and informed her that he wanted to debate.

The remarkable part about this was, he knew nothing about debating. He had been in only two high school debates and knew as much about debating as he did about Peruvian Indians. Nevertheless through hard work and dedication he became one of the top debaters in the state, as well as a national contender.

Why did Pete Marcum join the Debate Team? The biggest reason was to get involved.

How did debate help him in the student Government elections last week? He said, "Debate developed my ability to speak and analyze quickly and to answer questions."

With the same give-a-damn attitude that put him in debate, Pete applied for the position of Student Government president. Those who knew University politics gave him no chance to survive in the primary.

Pete solicited help from George Irvine and said later, "He did a tremendous job in planning and coordinating my entire campaign."

With an unexpected landslide victory in the primary things started looking up, but campaigning had just begun. Instant coffee became Pete's breakfast, lunch, and supper. Organizational meetings were frequent. Planning, replanning, handshaking, smiling, and cold showers took much of Pete's time. Debating the other candidate and asking for support and endorsement filled the remaining hours. What's sleep anyway?

At 2 a.m. the morning of the election

there was concern in room 1303 Men's Number 7. Handbills had just been circulated through the dorms. Two of the losing presidential hopefuls of the primary had endorsed Wendell Meyers.

Needless to say Pete was worried. Finally he said, "These guys were losers; I've got the backing of winners—put that on paper." Three University senators as well as the Student Government President endorsed Pete Marcum. Handbills saying so were passed out at the polls.

After the polls closed, Pete was seen picking paper up off the street. Why? "We made this mess; the least we can do is clean it up."

What is Pete's first objective? "I've got three weeks to find out all I can about Student Government from Mike Mayhew. I don't know anything about booking a concert!" Oh well, that's Pete.

Why did Pete think he won; was it money or what? He replied, "I think I had more good people working than Wendell, but he ran a great campaign."

Pete had one statement for the student body, "Thanks shavella lot and you can say this: Keep on Truckin'!"

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Resumed Bombing Damages America

For the first time since 1968 the United States has resumed and expanded the bombing of North Vietnam. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has said that as long as the North Vietnamese continue their invasion of the South any Northern city is subject to attack by the United States.

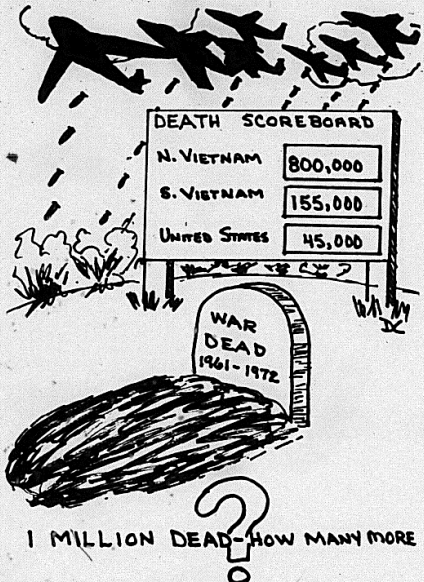
Three weeks ago the North Vietnamese began a massive invasion through the demilitarized zone in violation of an alleged "understanding" with former President, Lyndon Johnson. Laird also indicated that the bombing has the political purpose of emphasizing the need for military restraint upon both North Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

Some other reasons for the bombing have been suggested: To save the government in Saigon, to teach Russia a lesson about supplying arms to our enemies, and even to make sure that Mr. Nixon is not the first American president to lose a war.

But none of these reasons could justify the disproportionate cost in human or political terms. American policy in North Vietnam has been drastically out of proportion, both in the cost of human lives and the sacrifice of political unity. The United States is dropping bombs from 30,000 feet above a country completely alien to it, for a cause few Americans can explain.

Can this bombing insure American troop withdrawal? Can it help make President Nixon's visit to Moscow next month a greater success? Can bombing bring Indochina peace? It hasn't in the years of bombing that preceded it.

Must America damage herself to insure her place in the world? It seems an end to itself rather than the end to a means. Hopefully, the United States will not continue its plunge into political rigidity but change its wrongs by reason, persuasion and openness.



Court Provision Violated

Last year, the Student Council, the Senate, and other interested students fought for, and won a new constitution creating the Student Government Association. The new constitution provided for the Student Congress, which is a reasonable facsimile of the old student council, and Executive Branch, a Bill of Rights Student Initiative, Referendum and Recall, and probably one of the most important provisions, a Student Court.

Whether the Student Court was overlooked or ignored by the president of the SGA is not clear. The fact is that no court was established. To be truly democratic, as was the idea of the constitution in the first place, a court of this type is definitely needed. Article six of the constitution provides specifically for the court which would be set up "to hear cases of members of the Student Association and student organizations charged by the Attorney General of the Student Court, with violating provisions of the Student Association Constitution, the Association's election procedures, or other stated policies of the Association and will recommend action to the

appropriate University committee."

Although such a court would be limited in its power because of Kentucky Revised Statutes, which state that any decision of the court has to be only a recommendation, a definite need has been felt.

It was left up to this year's president to appoint the members of this court which would consist of: a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices, an Attorney General, an Assistant Attorney General, a Chief Defense Council, and a Clerk of Court.

Selections would be made with approval of the Student Congress. When the president did not appoint people to these positions, the court was not existent. The constitution also requires that the president publicize through student publications that positions on the court are open to applicants.

Some kind of protection is needed for student rights. One obvious aspect of protection would be found in this court. We hope that under the new student government administration it will be utilized.

Unqualified Electorate Fault Of Procedure

By DICKIE FARMER

Now that the election for Student Government officers is over, perhaps the whirlwind campaign will cause some to pause and contemplate a better method of choosing these officers.

The main problem of the traditional SGA election is that the student body is mostly in the dark about who they are voting for. There are too many candidates and too little time to look into their assets, liabilities, and platforms. The electorate is thus unqualified, to put it bluntly. The students should not be blamed for this — it is the election procedure that is at fault. When there is no time to know the candidates, how can anyone expect the student to do anything except vote for the best sounding name?

Two suggestions to help the student make an intelligent choice are:

First, a longer campaign period is needed. With only two weeks of campaigning, and one week with the primaries, no one really can take time to study the candidates. Perhaps a month campaign, with two weeks dedicated to the primary, followed by two weeks before the general election, would be more satisfactory. The filing deadline and announcements of those candidates filed should be better publicized. The present situation makes it difficult for non-SGA members to get their names on the ballots, because they don't even know filing is underway. More time would allow more exposure and, on the

part of the media, a better chance to present the candidates.

Second, the reduction of officers to be elected would lend itself to a more informed electorate. One idea suggests that all officers of SGA be appointed by the president, with approval of the body as a whole, with the exception of president and vice president.

The two top officers are the main policy makers anyway, with offices such as secretary and treasurer being primarily clerical. Program director is more of a commissioner-type office. People just as competent, if not more so, could be appointed to the posts. The president could then be held responsible for choosing the best man for the job, instead of leaving it to students who do not have the opportunity to look at each person's qualifications.

By appointing more than electing, those candidates still seeking office could be studied closely by the media and the voter, as there would be fewer candidates. Time could be taken to get to know the man and his platform, and, with the longer campaign period, a truly intelligent vote could be cast.

Some will probably feel the above suggestions to be undemocratic. But how democratic could our current election system really be, with few "insiders" of SGA being in full command of election information, while the rest of the student body knows little about the officers? The present system is perpetuating the practice of casting an uninformed vote.

Tuition Hike Now . . .

Tuition is going up again. This time the increase is a large one — \$50 a year for the next two years for instate students, and \$75 a year for the next two years for out-of-state students.

The increase is the result of a recent decision by Kentucky's Council on Public Higher Education. Tuition was increased at most state universities, colleges, and community colleges.

The reason given for the increases is that state funds for higher education are limited during this period. Why the funds are limited was not specified. Perhaps the Council is anticipating a time when out-of-state tuition will be abolished. The increase will raise an estimated \$19.5 million if enrollment continues at its present rate.

It is interesting to note, however, that tuition at the University of Louisville is not going up, nor is it remaining the same. Tuition at the University of Louisville is going down, at \$50 a year for

the next two years.

The reason given for this decrease is that an attempt is being made to bring the University of Louisville's tuition in line with that paid by students at the other state schools, which is an admirable goal.

But, we may ask, why is this being done now? If money is as tight as the Council seems to think, why is the state depriving itself of needed funds?

Perhaps Governor Ford is beginning to carry out his campaign promise to channel funds away from the regional universities, such as Morehead, or the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

Is the ugly beast of favoritism rearing its head in the University of Louisville's tuition decrease? We sincerely hope not. Now is the time for our governor to give some evidence that he is not playing favorites.

. . . More In Sight

Kentucky public colleges and universities face a serious problem amounting to a \$6.8 million annual loss in the event that higher tuition rates for out-of-state students are ruled out.

This practice is being seriously challenged all across the nation as the result of students winning the right to vote where they go to school. Across the nation state-supported schools stand to lose \$200 to \$400 million.

The substantially higher out-of-state tuition has been challenged in Arizona, Michigan and Maryland courts. In the Arizona case it was ruled that the state could not establish arbitrary standards for determining residency. Such

practice so far has not been tested in a Kentucky court, but wide speculation contends that it has only about two to three years to live.

An inevitable consequence is an increase in tuition for all students which unfortunately would hit hardest on the individual least able to pay — the student. Educators speculate that a single tuition program in Kentucky would force the cutting of many programs or the elimination of faculty and staff positions.

Just how much revenue is collected in out-of-state fees? At the start of the last school year Morehead, Murray, Eastern

Continued On Page 7

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Acting Managing Editor Tim Pollitt
Asst. Managing Editor Ronni Arline
Acting Sports Editor David Malloy
Copy Editor Nancy Maxwell
Features Editor Elaine Bagford
Business Manager Roger Morton
Photographer Phil Benton
Editorial Board: Donna Guiley, chairman;
Elizabeth Isaac, Richard Farmer, Debbie Wade, and acting members, Al Salvato and Gail Myers.

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students.

operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Returned weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and three in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is not to be libelous, nor is it had 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.

Episodes And Outlets . . .

Alternate Media: Arm Of Counter-Culture

By AL SALVATO

When most people hear about the underground media, they commonly think of some left-wing organization devoted to anti-establishment activities and counter-culture ideals. And in most cases this is the sole purpose of the underground media or more properly termed "alternate media." But what many people don't realize is that some of these media are serving useful purposes.

The alternate media includes newspapers, magazines, books, television and radio. Many of the organizations in the alternate media are run solely by young editors who have found an open market among middle-class whites, blacks, minority groups and even members of the so-called establishment.

The alternate newspaper is the oldest of the alternate mediums but in no way the most effective. Alternate newspapers have received harsh criticism from well-known journalists because of heavily edited articles on revolution and casual display of pornography. But the circulations have grown larger and have now reached close to two million according to a 1971 Newsweek estimate. The Underground (Alternate) Press Syndicate claims that as many as thirty million people read these publications.

This is based on the assumption that five million copies of the alternate press are read by an average of six people each.

One typical example of the revolutionary fervor written in these newspapers was in the Realist, a paper with an estimated circulation of 150,000. The story was written by Frank Bardacke about the trial of the Oakland Seven. He says that if you wanted to understand why so many in the younger generation have a casual attitude toward law you must start with Dr. Spock's "Baby and Child Care." One of the main purposes of Spock's book, Bardacke says, was to relax parents and break down the system of rigid, inflexible rules that dominated the child. He added that the book was revolutionary when it came out in the early 1940's, and it helped to raise a revolutionary generation.

Alternate magazines, while not as numerous as newspapers, have also been received favorably. Ramparts magazine and Rolling Stone are the most respected of these magazines. At their outset, both were highly sensational and not regarded as truly reliable sources.

Alternate books are the least popular of these mediums. The most widely read of the alternate books are Abbie Hoffman's "Revolution For The Hell Of It" and "Woodstock Nation." Hoffman's latest publication is "Steal This Book"

and was turned down by 30 printing houses before Pirate Editions printed it. The market is small for alternate books and there are few writers active in it.

Alternate television is the newest medium and may become the most powerful social-action tool the counter-culture has. The established alternate television stations are the Videofreex, Raindance Corporation and Global Village. Their material ranges from a Smokey-the-Bear commercial to interviewing the Black Panther Minister of Communication and to explaining the draft law.

John Reilly, leader of Global Village says, "I see this as a video counterpart to Rolling Stone and The Whole Earth Catalogue. This is television aimed at building a culture rather than ripping it off." One UHF station WWSN in Chicago, began a half-hour nightly news program called "The Underground News" last summer. A Lake Forest College student appears before the camera in what looks like a modified fatigue jacket and gives the underground (alternate) news of the night.

Most alternate radio stations provide progressive rock music and are broadcast through FM stations. It is the most rapidly expanding and by far the most exciting, most effective and most criticized of the alternate mediums. The disc jockeys voices are soft and low while

the music is long and loud and not found on AM stations' Top-40. Alternate radio stations have been accused of providing background music for smoking marijuana and in general showing a disaffection for older people and political leaders.

But alternate radio stations have served the public in useful ways. A broadcaster for WBCH-FM in Boston read a news report of proposed legislation in the Massachusetts Legislature that challenged the legality of the Vietnamese war and asked his listeners to telegraph their opinions. The number of replies were remarkable and it is believed the governor of Massachusetts decided to support the bill due in part to the listeners' comments.

In San Francisco, listeners were informed of legal agencies prepared to take action against landlords who either were seeking rental increases or not maintaining their buildings in good condition.

Also in New York, late night broadcaster Pete Fornatale of WNEW-FM prevented a Paramus, N.J. teenager from possibly committing suicide by saying on the air, "So whether you're in Stockholm, Sweden, or Paramus, New Jersey, don't cop out. We can't afford to lose you. Get involved. It's up to you to build a brighter tomorrow."

Junk Sisters Have Library Exhibit

Art Review

By BRAD FAHRNEY

The works of two senior art students are currently on exhibit on the third floor of the Johnson-Camden Library. Carole and Cheryl Junk of South Charleston, Ohio, report that the collection of paintings, ceramics and photography represents their work of the past two years.

The exhibit features eleven oil paintings. Among the most striking are "Window," in which Carole has put shadowing and texture to effective use, and "Monday Morning," one of Cheryl's works that shows she has a good sense of color and design. The collection also includes two of Carole's impressionistic

pencil drawings, "Free Fall" and "Through the Eye."

The versatility of the Junks is further illustrated by their black-and-white photography. Carole's "Wind Country" and "Barn Structure" and Cheryl's "Lockeage in the Rain" and "Clifton Mill" are good photographic compositions utilizing contrast.

The exhibit also includes such intriguing items as "Macrame Wall Hanging" and "Box Kite," which Carole describes as "an experiment in structure using materials as heavy as wood and as delicate as string." The creations of the talented and prolific Junk sisters will remain on exhibit until Saturday.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We feel that the students of this university have a right to know more about the quality of instruction in the courses they are to take. Since objective data evaluating the faculty is not currently available to the students, and since the students must rely on campus gossip in making their choices, it is most important that the results of the faculty evaluation now being run be made available to all the students.

We have submitted a memo to all the faculty members asking them to voluntarily submit the results of their

evaluations to the Student Government for publication. But letters don't get results — people do! And we're asking your help! Go to your teachers and ask them to send the results of their evaluations to the Student Government Association. We'll get the results to you, and you'll get to make curriculum choices based on the best information available.

Mike Mayhew, President, SGA
Dan Egbers, Vice Chairman, Senate
Ron Mathar, Faculty Evaluation Comm.
Pete Marcum, SGA President-elect

Opera! Opera! Enjoyable Effort

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Attending last Friday night's Opera Workshop presentation was a thoroughly enjoyable way to spend an hour and a half on a rainy evening. Unfortunately, there were only 25 people in the audience.

This sparsely can probably be attributed to three things: lack of publicity, the fact that it was a Friday night, and the tendency of most people to shy away at the mere mention of the word "opera," which conjures up images of a pompous spectacle featuring an enormous soprano belting away in Italian.

But you didn't have to be an opera buff to enjoy Friday's performance. As a matter of fact, the objective of the presentation was to entertain those who

do not appreciate opera as well as those who do.

The evening began with "Opera! Opera!" listed in the program as "A one-act opera goofs." The tone was immediately established when Marsha Dowdy and Doris McFee, dressed outrageously as two elderly ladies, noisily flitted down the aisle and settled down in second-row seats.

Then entered Wayne Cusick, in the guise of a candy vendor, who served as emcee and stage director during the lunacy that followed. The other "dramatis personae" included two passionate lovers (Nancy Ferguson and Roger Hillman, who sang numbers instead of words of love to one another) and a "gorilla-like boy" (Barry Guthrie) who bore a startling resemblance to Robert Mitchum, and whom Wayne



TRICYCLE TIME . . . Morehead State University sophomore Dianne Kellogg works hard to win a tricycle race staged during recent "Greek Week" activities on the MSU campus.

More In Sight

Continued From Page 6

and Western Kentucky universities and Kentucky State and Northern Kentucky colleges had a total of 6,390 non-resident undergraduates paying \$800 annual tuition or \$500 more than residents.

The University of Kentucky had 3,697 out-of-staters paying \$1,030 per year or

\$700 more than residents. At the University of Louisville 132 such students paid \$1,050 more than residents.

The picture may appear pretty bleak for now, but it could possibly clear the way for the federal government to play a larger role in public education. No clear cut solutions have actually been found, though they have been discussed. As things stand, a 20 per cent increase in store for Kentucky students over the next two years, with greater increases anticipated for out-of-state students.

In the event that higher non-resident rates are abolished the schools would have to turn to the state for more money. Hopefully in Kentucky the state will become more sympathetic to higher education and overcome its past records.

Konken in Act II, who, in order to make her boss jealous, devised a plot involving the dim-witted Scavin (Barry Guthrie again).

Richard Cooke directed members of his Opera Workshop class in these two productions. His wife Rebecca provided the piano accompaniment. The production was well received by the audience — all 25 of them.

Eagle Sports



MSU's Ohio Valley Conference championship basketball team was honored recently at the annual cake banquet and individual trophies went to nine players. Seated, from left, are Lowell Ashby, scholastic award; Eddie Conley, outstanding senior; Bubba Abell, best substitute; and Howard Wallen, best playmaker. Standing are Bill Dotson, best defensive player; Arch Johnson, outstanding freshman player; Ron Nicholson, "Mr. Receptor" for blocked shots; Eugene Lyons, Eagle Award for hustle; and Leonard Coulter, most valuable player and sophomore All-American.

Leonard Coulter Is Named MSU's First Sophomore All-American

Sophomore forward Leonard Coulter was named MSU's most valuable varsity basketball player of the year recently at the annual cake banquet.

The 6-5 standout from Danville also was recognized as a first team All-Ohio Valley Conference performer and as the school's first sophomore All-American. Coulter led the young eagles to a 16-11 record and a share of the Ohio Valley Conference championship, leading the league in rebounding and finishing second in scoring.

Other awards included Howard Wallen, best playmaker; Bill Dotson, best defensive player; Eugene Lyons, "Eagle" trophy for hustle; Ron Nicholson, "Mr. Receptor" trophy for

most blocked shots; Bubba Abell, outstanding substitute; Eddie Conley, outstanding senior; Lowell Ashby, scholastic trophy; and Arch Johnson, outstanding freshman.

Custer Reynolds, academic vice president of Asbury College, was the principal speaker. He is an MSU graduate.

MSU President Adron Doran praised Head Coach Bill Harrell as "a fine young man and a dedicated coach who brought the Eagles back to a title in only three years."

Harrell's team tied for the league title this year with a starting lineup of four sophomores and a junior.

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Terry Ends Spring Practice

The University won't get its allowed 20 days of spring football practice this year but Head Coach Roy Terry isn't unhappy.

"The rain will cut us short by three for four days but we've had a great spring and our young men have shown us they want to play," said the first-year Eagle mentor. "And we've found some people who will help us fill holes this fall."

Spring drills ended Saturday with the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game.

Terry, who was appointed twenty months ago, said he was generally pleased with last week's scrimmage. He singled out

junior wide receiver Vic Wharton, junior quarterback Lou Mains and freshman middle linebacker Rick Fox for "exceptional" performances. Wharton, a former MSU basketball player who is a "walk-on" this spring, caught three touchdown passes. Mains, last year's backup quarterback, threw two of the scoring aeriels. Fox was credited with seven assisted tackles.

"Our defense has come along way since practice started," Terry said of the unit which lost seven starters from last year. "The offense was spotty but real effective at times, considering it's a new system for most of them."

SCOREBOARD

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
1972 Spring Sports Scoreboard

BASEBALL

MSU 4-15, Taylor U. 3-1
MSU 7, Cincinnati 1
MSU 7, Marshall (7 suspended)
MSU 4-14, Eastern Ky. 6-4
Xavier 4, MSU 2
Eastern 5-4, MSU 4-4
April 26: at W.Va. State
April 27: at Eastern Ky. (2)
April 29: Morris Harvey (2) (1 p.m.)
May 2: at Cincinnati
May 3: at Marshall
May 4: Xavier (2 p.m.)
May 6: W. Va. State (2) (1 p.m.)
(W-5, L-4, T-1)

Leaders:

Batting — Bob Ison, .419 (13-31)
RBIs — Ison, 13
Homers — Bob Ison, 2
Pitching — Jeff Garman, 3-0
ERA — Gary Kohns, 1.04

TRACK

W.Va. St. 91, MSU 82, W.Va. Tech 15
MSU 112, Georgetown 18
East. Ky. 67, Tenn. Tech 52, MSU 50
April 27: W.Va. State (2:30 p.m.)
April 29: Marshall, Cumberland (2:30 p.m.)
May 2: Louisville (2:30 p.m.)
May 6: at Eastern Ky.
May 19-20 at OVC Championships

(W-1, L-2)

Top Performances This Year

100 — James Wright, :10.0
220 — Vic Wharton, :23.0
440 — Jack Kazee, :51.5
880 — Ron Pontrich, 1:56.4
1 Mile — Dan Price, 14:10.3 (MSU record)
120 H — Jim Bayes, :15.15
440 IH — Jim Bayes, :55.4
High — Dave Neely, 6-5½
Long — Terry Beckham, 21-5½
Triple — Terry Beckham, 48-3 (MSU record)
Shot — Steve Gerhardt, 46-8½
Discus — Wally Leonard, 131-6
Javelin — Tom Howell, 150-6
Pole — Bill Hudnall, 14-0
440 R — (Beckham, Brown, Wharton, Wright) :42.8
1 Mile R — (Brown, Wharton, Kazee, Johnson) 3:26.2

TENNIS

MSU 6, Morris Harvey 3
MSU 8, Louisville 1
Tenn. Tech 8, MSU 1
MSU 5, East Tenn. 4
Murray St. 9, MSU 0
Western Ky. 9, MSU 0
MSU 9, Louisville 0

Austin Peay 9, MSU 0
April 25: at Eastern Ky.
April 26: at Cumberland
April 19: at Centre
May 15-19: at OVC Championships

(W-4, L-5)

SINGLES

Gary Lawrence, 1-8
Tracy Crew, 5-4
Craig Orr, 4-5
Bill Spell, 3-6
Charlie Pierce, 4-5
Mike Puriz, 4-5

DOUBLES

Larence-Crew, 2-7
Spell-Orr, 3-6
Pierce-Puriz, 3-6

GOLF

"Shootout in the South" (W-4, L-0)
Miami Invitational (7th of 4th)
Marshall Quadrangular (4th)
Mid-South Classic (3rd)
Kentucky Intercollegiate (2nd of 5)
April 28-29: at EKV Invitational
Mah 6: at OVC Quadrangular (EKU)
May 9: Marshall (1 p.m.)
May 19-20: at OVC Championships
(W-4, L-1)

Basketball Camps Scheduled In July

The second annual MSU Basketball Camp, featuring Head Coach Bill Harrell, will have three sessions this summer on the MSU campus.

The one-week camps are scheduled to begin July 9, 16 and 23.

Harrell said that camp again would stress basketball theory and fundamentals with daily practice drills and demonstrations and unlimited play on MSU's five indoor courts.

The camp's guest faculty consists of Jack Beck, MSU assistant coach, and seven high school coaches, including Julian Cunningham of Bath County, Bill Fultz of Carroll County, Bert Greene of West Carter County, Pete Grigsby of McDowell, Don Lane of Woodford County, Wayne Martin of Pikeville and Phillip Wood of Pendleton County.

Outstanding college and professional players will appear each week as special staff members.

The inclusive fee for each session is \$75, including meals, lodging in MSU's air-conditioned residence halls, insurance and a camp uniform.

Applications have been sent to every high school and junior high basketball coach in Kentucky. Additional copies are available from Coach Bill Harrell.

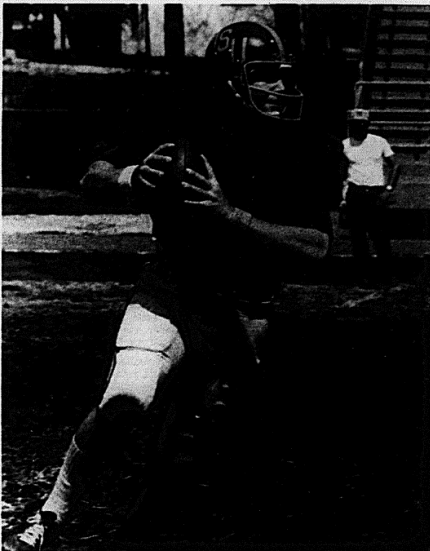
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Hurry! — for a limited time only.



Lou Mains, MSU junior quarterback, attempts a pass in the annual Blue-Gold game Saturday. Mains hit on eight of 18 passes for 124 yards. His team the "Blue Max" lost 10-7 on a 35-yard field goal by Kirk Andrews with 19 seconds left to play in the game. But Mains almost pulled it out for his team in the final 15 seconds. He threw 33 yards to freshman flanker David Evans for a first down. Mains last pass was intercepted by the Gold's beary Clutter on the seven yard line, ending the threat.

Gold Wins Intrasquad Game

Chunky placekicker Kirk Andrews picked up where he left off last season here Saturday with a dramatic 35-yard field goal to give the "Gold Diggers" a 10-7 win over the "Blue Max" in Morehead State University's spring football game.

The 5-4, 190 pound senior-to-be booted the decisive three-pointer with 19 seconds left to play after freshman linebacker Karl Schmitt intercepted a Lou Mains pass on the Blue's 18-yard line.

But Mains, who hit on eight of 18 passes for 124 yards, almost pulled it out of the fire in the final 15 seconds. He threw 33 yards to freshman flanker David Evans for a first down on the Gold 45.

The strong-armed junior tried for a "bomb" on the final play of the game but the Gold's Geary Clutter intercepted it on the seven-yard line.

Rick Fox, a freshman linebacker from Harlan, who voted the game's outstanding player award. He had 11 unassisted tackles.

The Blue team took an early lead when Mains connected with junior split end

Mike Mattia on a 40-yard pass which stopped on the one-yard line. Sophomore tailback Jimmy Johnson scooted across the next play and junior offensive tackle Mike McCardwell kicked the extra point.

Dave Schaezke, the Gold squad's junior quarterback, fired a 58-yard scoring pass to flanker Mark Altenburger early in the third period and Andrews added the extra point.

The 7-7 deadlock remained until Schmitt's crucial interception gave the Gold team its scoring opportunity.

Andrews, who holds most of MSU's placekicking records, has beaten Eastern Kentucky two straight years with last-minute field goals.

Johnson was the game's rushing leader, picking up 69 yards on 15 carries. Altenburger had the most receiving yardage, 78 on three passes. Schaezke completed eight of 14 passes for 152 yards.

MSU Head Coach Roy Terry said he was pleased with the effort shown in the annual intrasquad tilt.

"Our people gave the folks a show," said the 30-year-old Eagle mentor. "It was a good football game."

Track, Tennis Teams Lose

MSU's track squad won six first places but it was not enough Saturday as the Eagles finished third in a triangular meet with Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

The final score was Eastern Kentucky 67, Tennessee Tech 52 and Morehead State 50.

Winning individual events for MSU were Dave Neely, high jump; Wally Leonard, discus; Terry Beckham, triple jump; Ron Pontrich, mile; Jim Bayes, 440 hurdles; and Dan Price, three-mile.

Dr. Earl Bentley's track team is at

home Thursday against W. Va. State and Saturday against Marshall and Cumberland.

The tennis Eagles started the week with a 9-0 pasting of Louisville then suffered the same fate Saturday with 9-0 losses to Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee.

Coach George Sadler's netters are on the road for the rest of the season. Coach Sonny Allen's baseballers and Coach Ed Bignon's golfers were rained out of weekend action.

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'Islands In The Stream': An Unfinished Work

Book Review
By JAMES CLARK

"Islands in the Stream" by Ernest Hemingway, Bantam Book, 435 p., \$1.50. After reading "Islands in the Stream," the latest of Ernest Hemingway's novels, my first impulse was to go back to "The Sun Also Rises," his earliest and best, to see if it still seemed as good as I remembered. It does, but no thanks to Mary Hemingway and Charles Scribner, who published "Islands In The Stream" posthumously. The appearance of this incomplete and inferior version of what Hemingway had envisioned as his "big book" can only diminish the stature of his whole work. The lack of coherence among the three parts of the novel, as well as their uneven quality, show that it is not a finished work.

An Alter Ego

The most fully-developed segment, entitled "Bimini," is as long as the other two parts together, and is the best of the three. The central character, clearly a

Hemingway alter ego, is Thomas Hudson, famous painter of seascapes and rugged outdoorsman. Just before World War II Hudson is presented living a lonely life on Bimini Island, off the Florida coast, where he devotes himself to his art and to deep-sea fishing.

Obvious Parallel

The parallel with Hemingway's years at Key West is obvious. A man with a hearty appetite for life, Hudson has been chastened by the results of his own excesses and now, divorced from two wives and separated from three loved sons, believes he has learned the difficult art of self-discipline. Then he persuades his ex-wife to allow the three boys a month's visit with him.

The novel's first part, "Bimini," is an account of that visit, an idyllic time spent by Hudson, the boys, and Hudson's best friend, a novelist named Roger Davis, in swimming, fishing and reminiscing. There is much detailed and expert description of fishing tackle and guns, and the central dramatic event is a day-long battle between Davis,

Hudson's favorite son and a gigantic swordfish. David loses the fish in the end, and in the end of "Bimini" Hudson loses his sons when they return to their mother in Europe, where two of them are soon killed in a car accident.

"Cuba"

The second segment, "Cuba," which takes place in the early years of the war, finds Hudson captaining his yacht as a converted submarine chaser. All the characters of "Bimini" have disappeared and a new set is introduced. Hudson's first wife, a beautiful movie star now touring for the USO, turns up in Cuba and the two of them try unsuccessfully to recapture their lost romance. Both "Bimini" and "Cuba" are virtually clogged with nostalgia for the Twenties and the France of the literary expatriates, as compared to the harsh realities of the present.

Finally "At Sea" recounts in a subdued and discursive fashion Hudson's pursuit with his crew of volunteers of the crew of a German U-boat. In the end, Hudson is killed by

machine gun fire in a meaningless shootout on a nameless island in the Florida keys.

Principle Theme

In default of narrative coherence, we might look for consistent development of theme and character. Thomas Hudson is the only fully-realized character and he embodies the principle theme: the inevitability of disillusion in a world where death is the ultimate reality. "We are all murderers," (Hudson) told himself. We are all on both sides, if we are any good, and no good will come of any of it."

In such a world, a man can only try to be true to his own nature: to keep his rifle clean, cherish his memories, and do his duty, though it be in vain. "Get it straight. Your boy you lose. Love you lose. Honor has been gone for a long time. Duty you do."

Great novelists also lose, and duty dictates that we reject the temptation to resurrect them in the form of fragments of their unfinished works.

Recital Of Original Compositions By Lisa Palas Presented Tonight

A recital of original compositions by Lisa Palas, Richmond senior, is being presented tonight in Baird Recital Hall. The 8 p.m. program includes a trumpet sonata, a piano sonata, and a song cycle performed by students and faculty members. The Jazz Ensemble will perform "You're Missing Me," which was written, composed and arranged by Miss Palas.

A featured soloist with the Intimate Cycle, Miss Palas was Miss MSU of 1971 and fourth runner-up in last year's Miss Kentucky Pageant. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity and was Military Ball Queen of 1971.

The recital is free and open to the public.

KMEA Music Festivals Set

More than 240 musical events are scheduled during two KMEA music festivals here Friday and Saturday. Junior high school pianists representing 16 teachers will perform solos during Friday's day-long event sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators and the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

More than 150 events are on tap Saturday in the annual KMEA vocal solo and ensemble festival. All performances will be in Baird Recital Hall.

Each performance will be rated superior, excellent, good or fair.

Senior keyboard events are scheduled Friday.



The Friends of Distinction will appear Thursday May 4 to mark the last SGA Concert of the year.

'Friends Of Distinction' Set For Last Concert

The Friends of Distinction is not merely a title for a group; it is a communion of soul and spirit.

"Grazing In The Grass" was the first exemplification. It was also a rejoicing, rollicking tour de force. So was the uniquely designed "Goin' In Circles," with its rhythm and blues roots settling well within the other budding songs that made up the group's first album, "Grazin'." Both songs, however, grew out of the album to become singles, and individually turned to gold by going over the million mark in sales.

It was a good beginning for The Friends; better than most groups that came along in 1968. It helped, though, to have the backing and support of actor Jim Brown, and to debut at the fashionable Beverly Hills discotheque, The Daisy, for record companies and booking agencies. And it helped immeasurably that before all the aforementioned, The Friends of Distinction had gotten themselves together musically. It was because of their own togetherness that a union was made between RCA Records and The Friends in 1969.

That same year, they were cited by Record World as the Best New R&B Vocal Group. A year later, The Friends shared the Top Vocal Combination Group R&B award of that magazine with Sly and the Family Stone. And when

their single "Love Or Let Me Be Lonely" was released, it moved a Rolling Stone music critic to rave that The Friends: "have contributed something priceless — something which, once you've heard it, you just don't want to do without it."

Three years as a unit have elapsed, two of which have been as RCA Records recording artists, and they are still "contributing something priceless" as the music critic observed. A strong musical bond between Harry Elston, Charlene Gibson and Floyd Butler is a noteworthy reason why. Another is the parts which make up the sum.

"We've gained the needed experience and confidence," one of the constituents, Friend Floyd Butler says. As an originator and formulator of The Friends of Distinction, the San Diego native son can speak from personal experience about his and the members of the group's progress. And although he had previously experienced the shortcomings that exist in the music field through membership in two other singing groups, he realized there would be the same hurdles with The Friends if there was not "the determination of all three parts," said Floyd. "We were lucky because we didn't have to pay those 'dues,' starting at the level we did. But I think we handled everything well and we've grown from there."

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Senate Submits Ombudsman Proposal

By ANNE LESLIE

Nearly one year after the University Senate expressed interest in a campus Ombudsman a proposal for establishing the office has been submitted. The Senate spent two hours Thursday debating the topic before asking the committee to further revise the proposal and present it for consideration on May 4.

The present proposal calls for the office to "be independent from control in its operations of all existing administrative structures of the University." The Ombudsman would "have broad investigatory power and direct access to all University officials." The senators expressed concern about

the Ombudsman's access to personal and personnel records. It was decided that "he must respect their confidentiality and have written permission from the affected parties for obtaining and (or) releasing information."

In presenting the proposal, Senator Clyde James, chairman of the Ombudsman Committee, stated that the Ombudsman would possess only the "power of persuasion" and that the effectiveness of his position would depend upon the "dignity and integrity" given the job.

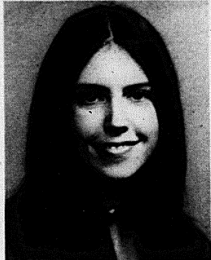
Appointment to the office would be made by a selection committee with final approval by the University's Board of Regents. "The Ombudsman should

have been a University faculty member for at least two years" and the appointment would be made for a two-year term.

In other action the Elections committee reported that information has been distributed to proper officials so elections may be held this spring for administrative and faculty Senate memberships.

The Student Rights Committee said they would be meeting regularly during the next two weeks in an effort to present a document for Senate approval before the end of this term.

Senator Russell McClure said that the faculty handbook had been approved by the Board of Regents and was in the process of being printed.



Carolyn Mullins

KHEA Post Given Coed

Carolyn Mullins, sophomore from Mt. Sterling, was elected president of the Kentucky Home Economic Association at a recent meeting in Louisville.

The first president elected to the KHEA office from MSU, Miss Mullins will attend the AHEA in Detroit, Michigan this summer.

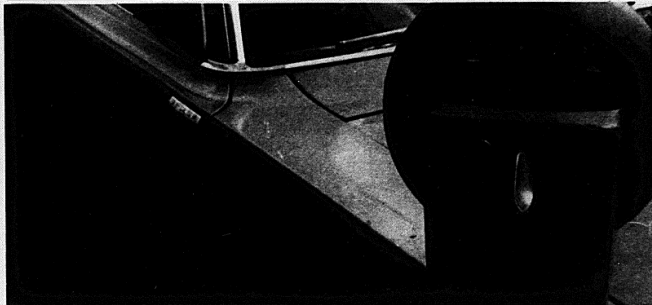
The Fall KHEA workshop will be held in Morehead.

Miss Mullins has an area in vocational home economics.

Book Exchange Begins May 1

The SGA has announced that they will have a Book Exchange May 1 through May 11 in the East Room of the Adron Doran University Center. To exchange books, students must sign their name, address, ID and telephone number, and name and price of book, on a 3x5 note card.

SGA officials said that for the best results, prices should be kept reasonable. They also stated that the Bookstore has been one of the major sources of student complaints and that this is a chance to do something besides complain.



Time out.

Career Education Conference Held Today

More than 100 educators and businessmen participated in a career education conference on campus today.

Dr. Robert Pruitt of the U.S. Office of Education discussed "Concepts in Career Education" at 10 a.m. Dr. Lyman Ginger, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction, spoke on "Career Education in

Kentucky."

A panel discussion of new directions in career education included two school superintendents and two personnel directors in private business. Dr. Charles F. Ward, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology, served as moderator.

Panel members included John Brock,

superintendent of Montgomery County schools; Dr. Abe L. Hammons, superintendent of Bardstown City Schools; Charles E. Napier, supervisor of personnel relations for Armco Steel Corp., Ashland; and William Riley, director of personnel management for A. O. Smith Co., Mt. Sterling.



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