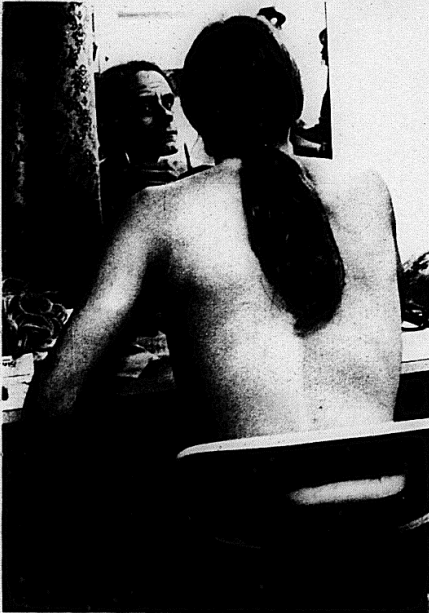


THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 45 No. 5

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Sept. 18, 1973



Jerry Calvert, Morehead senior, prepares for his role in "To The Chicago Abyss", one of the three one-act plays which run Tues., Wed., and Fri. night this week in Combs Little Theatre. (Reviews, p.7)

(Photo by Sally Weiss)

Interest in 2-year programs may boost enrollment past fall '72

Fall term enrollment reached 6,392 as of Wednesday morning, and will probably go to 6,480 when "straggler" part-time students have finished enrolling.

Total enrollment for the fall term last year was 6,472.

President Adron Doran, who released the figures, said, "We are very happy — elated, you might say — over this on-campus enrollment figure."

Although few schools have released enrollment figures it is known that almost all colleges and universities will have fewer students this year than at the same time in 1972.

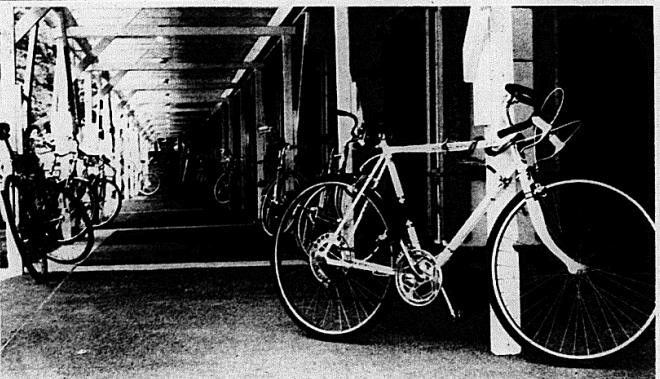
"The fact that we have held our own is most satisfying," said Dr. Doran. "It can be attributed to foresight on the part of the Board of Regents, and many others, in adapting our programs to meet the needs of the region."

The President thought that MSU would be one of the few universities in the nation that will have as many students this year as last.

Two months ago Dr. Doran doubted that the enrollment would exceed 6,500 "in the foreseeable future." Today, he predicts that within three or four years Morehead will have 7,000 on-campus students. "He says he is revising his estimates upwards because 'of the many two-year programs we are now offering, many of them being held in the new Appalachia building.'"

MSU has added many new classes, such as motel and hotel management, health care, mining and mineral

techniques, and elementary accounting. Its nursing program has also expanded. Dr. Doran referred to the new class schedules as being more "down to earth" and "grassroots," and "more useful in modern life."



Bicyclers invent another use for the white and orange beams girdling ADUC than one intended. (Photo by Sally Weiss)

SGA forms departments to help streamline meetings

By MILFORD REID

In its first meeting of the year, held last Wednesday, the Student Government Association (SGA) approved the workshops of paid workers in the SGA offices, the entertainment schedule, and a contract calling for the SGA to give the Division of Communications \$2,000 so students can attend MSU Theater productions free with ID cards.

It also approved the students appointed to standing committees of the SGA.

The workshops approved were Dale Emmons, administrative assistant; Debbie Dunn, secretary; and Kathy Rouché, secretary with an emphasis in job placement. Dennie Warford, SGA president, said the workshops and the students appointed to standing committees would now have to be approved by the Faculty Organization Committee and then by the faculty as a whole.

After a heated 40-minute debate, the SGA approved a contract for \$2,000 to enable students to get into plays free with ID cards. The main controversy centered on which fund the money should come out of. The SGA has three funds from which they draw money for their work: the entertainment fund, the campus improvement fund, and the administrative fund. They decided to take the money out of the campus improvement fund.

After the SGA approved the entertainment schedule for this semester, Mary Christian, a member of the entertainment committee, gave a report on the state of the committee. She said there are presently only five members on the committee but more are to be added later. She said that the committee will soon hold auditions for acts for coffeehouses. She said there will be a concert this week (Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, and the Goose Creek Symphony) and asked if some of the congress members would help out with setting up equipment and such.

In other business, Warford announced that he had created departments or

bureaus in the SGA, and that he would streamline the SGA meetings by having the members adhere to strict parliamentary procedures.

Warford said the new departments were the department of treasury, headed by treasurer Bill Tuttle; the department of secretary, headed by secretary Pam Cupp; public relations department, headed by reporter Walter Minning; department of programming, headed by program director Bob McCleese; and the department of legislative research, headed by vice president Woody Byrd.

Warford said that Byrd, through the department of legislative research, would be responsible for receiving bills from congress members and going over them to make sure they contain the correct information in the right form. Byrd would then give the bills to Warford to be placed on a calendar to be reviewed in congress. He said he would handle all bills on a first-come, first-taken-care-of basis.

The SGA elected Vaughn Caudill, graduate representative, as parliamentarian. His job will be to straighten out difficulties in congress arising from questions over parliamentary procedure.

Eyster testifies

George Eyster, executive director of the University's Appalachian Adult Education Center, testified last week before the House Subcommittee on Education in Washington.

Eyster's testimony concerned House Bill 972, the Community School Development Act. This legislation would provide for full use of public school facilities for the entire community. This concept is not new. It is reminiscent of the one-room schools prominent in early America, when the schools were used for all kinds of community activities and by all age groups.

Eyster used Rowan County's Moonlight School as an early example of a community school program. The school is presently being honored by the University.



Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show

'Dr. Hook', 'Goose Creek' in concert here Thursday

"Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show" and "The Goose Creek Symphony" will headline the second Student Government Association concert of the season Thursday evening.

"Dr. Hook" is continually increasing in popularity, with two records, "Sylvia's Mother" which became a major hit in 1972 and their most recent record, "The Cover of Rolling Stone." They also have a newly released album, "Sloppy Seconds."

The seven members of the group are

known for their versatile stage act that not only includes good rock music but also has the comedian's touch of funny and spontaneous monologues.

"The Goose Creek Symphony" consists of six members. The group is named for a place in southern Kentucky and they simply enjoy playing and singing about the life on Goose Creek.

A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door. Students will be admitted free on IDs. The concert will begin at 9 p.m. in the Weatherby Gym.

40 minor in environmental science

By FRED SPRADLIN

Daniel Webster defines environment as "all that surrounds us." The University now offers a program of studies leading to a minor in "all that surrounds us."

This is the first university in Kentucky, and one of the few in the nation, to offer a minor in environmental science, according to Dr. Jerry Howell, director of environmental studies.

The program, which began in the spring, has over 40 participating students. Howell stresses that courses included are designed so a science background is not required, but are slanted toward the study of ecology.

Until the "ecology revolution" in 1969, the word "ecology" was just a term used in the study of biology, said Howell. "Now with a new awareness of our environment, and it's problems, this new program views ecology from other fields, such as political science, geoscience, as well as the biological

sciences," Howell said.

Any student, regardless of his major, is able to enroll in this multidisciplinary minor. In fact, Howell said, "the students so far have various majors, such as art, music, and social science. Students who are looking for a minor are well advised to consider this vital field of study, he added.

A multidisciplinary program is one where courses from other disciplines, or fields, are combined. In the program of environmental science, courses from science, social sciences, and the humanities are combined. Multidisciplinary studies are part of a new wave of educational techniques. The University also uses this concept in urban studies.

Participants in this program will be introduced to their natural and social environment through a series of seminars, courses and discussions.

The University is ideally located for environmental research and related activities, Dr. Howell observed. It maintains its own lake and will have access to the facilities at Cave Run Reservoir and the Red River area in Powell County. Nearby mountain streams and valleys provide excellent opportunities for geologic studies. The environment and its problems are studied during field trips and excursions.

Graduates of this program have an advantage in the job market of their chosen major. As the demand for trained, educated personnel in environmental control is expected to triple by 1980, Dr. Howell said, environmental management has been projected to be the nation's top growth industry.

Dr. Howell urged students who are interested in obtaining a minor in environmental science to talk with him well before the spring semester begins. His office is located in Lappin Science Hall, room 317.

Leslie Engelhardt crowned Rowan County Jr. Miss

Leslie Engelhardt, a senior at University Breckinridge was crowned the 1974 Rowan County Junior Miss at the annual pageant in Button Auditorium Saturday night.

In addition to wearing the title for a year, Ms. Engelhardt received a \$200 scholarship to the school of her choice and the right to proceed to the state competition to be held in Louisville during February.

Sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees and the Morehead Jaycees, this year's pageant had 12 contestants from Rowan County High School and Breck.

Linda Wentz was named first runner-up, and Angela Kim Miller was the second runner-up. Ms. Miller also received the Poise and Appearance and Youth Fitness Awards. Both are students at Breck.

Rhonda Jennings won the Spirit, or Congeniality Award, Karen Sue Black received the Scholarship award, and Mary Anna Egan won the Creative and Performing Arts Award.

Tom Martin, co-chairman of the project for the Jaycees, explained that

the Junior Miss Pageant is "not your everyday beauty contest, but rather a pageant for the selection of a girl who best represents the ideal girl of Rowan County." He said that beauty plays a part but that the girls are also judged on scholastic achievement, judge's personal interview, creative and performing arts, poise and youth fitness.

Ms. Engelhardt's talent presentation in the pageant was a vocal rendition of "In My Own Little Corner" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," accompanied on the piano by her brother Steve. She is the director of a reader's theater production of Patrick Dennis' "The Joyous Season," to be presented around Christmastime. And those who attend MSU Theater productions will remember her performance as the young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" in June 1971.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Engelhardt.

Also in the pageant were Linda Cooley, Leslie Smith, Maria Ray Lambert, Kathy Adams, Cindy Fannin, and Rhelda Flo Johnson.

One race may be contested in 13-seat Senate election

The University Senate elections were held last Wednesday with a total of 239 persons casting ballots. The results are as follows:

The School of Applied Science and Technology representatives are Wesley Eden and Keith Grubbs.

There is a chance that this race might be contested, because Carolyn Mullins claimed that she filed a petition for candidacy and her name was left off the ballot. The question of whether another election for the School of Applied Science and Technology's senator will be held will be referred to the Student Court, giving them their first important decision of the semester to make.

The School of Business and Economics representatives are Larry Levine and Steve George.

Michael Childers and Linda Lloyd are the new representatives for the School of Education.

The School of Humanities representatives are Davc McLean and Dorothy Rochelle (who received 46 votes, more than any other candidate).

Joe Gilman and Angie Skillern are the representatives of the School of Science and Mathematics.

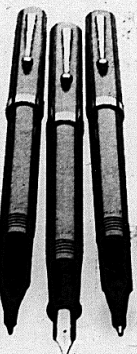
Bill Tuttle and Woody Byrd represent the School of Social Sciences.

Bob Guillaume is the graduate school representative.



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Films, rappelling slated

Starting this Tuesday the Sierra Club will sponsor weekly films on various aspects of the environment. The films start at 6:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Claypool Young Art Building. The films are free and open to the public.

A rappelling seminar will be held Saturday afternoon to demonstrate the vertical and rapid descent down the side of a mountain (without killing yourself). The Sierra Club is sponsoring this, also. Doug Harlow and Robert Fritz of 1201 Carmel can be contacted for the details.

Sierra Club will sponsor also, a campus clean-up on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. starting at Baird. Tom Tomes, 611 Alumni Tower, and Alan Theyben, 108 Cartmel Hall, are in charge of this clean-up crew.

University salutes 50th anniversary of opening

By FRED SPRADLIN

This weekend the campus will be crowded with visiting dignitaries and alumni as Morehead State University observes the 50th anniversary of its opening.

The school was founded in 1922 but did not officially open its doors until 1923. The campus was used by the Morehead Christian Normal School from 1887 until 1922.

In addition to saluting 50 years as a state institution the observance will pay tribute to the Morehead Christian Normal School and the work of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of Rowan County's "Moonlight Schools".

The theme of the two day affair is "Morehead State University In Retrospect and In Prospect". Activities have been scheduled to emphasize Morehead State University's athletic heritage on Saturday, September 22, and the past, present and future of the total university on Sunday, September 23.

Activities Saturday will begin with an athletic luncheon at 12:30. The Eagle Hall of Honor for the University's outstanding athletes will be opened in the East Lobby of Laughlin Health Building. At 2:30 will be the dedication of the John (Sonny) Allen Baseball Field. Topping off Saturday activities will be the football game between the Eagles and Middle Tennessee.

Sunday the faculty wearing caps and gowns, will march in procession across campus. Among the dignitaries participating will be Dr. Harry Rose, of Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala. Rose, who wrote his doctoral dissertation on the history of Morehead State University, while attending the University of Cincinnati, will be the featured speaker at the 2 p.m. convocation.

Lyda Lewis, a former University homecoming queen, current Miss Kentucky, and a recent contestant in the Miss America pageant will sing.

President Adron Doran has announced the University has acquired a one-room school building and is restoring it in

honor of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart's "Moonlight Schoolhouse".

The building was a gift to the University by Morehead businessman William Dailey, and arrangements to move it to the campus and have it refurbished were made by Dr. Morris Norfleet and Russell McClure, vice presidents respectively of Research and Development and of Fiscal Affairs.

"The program planned for these two days will highlight the progress and the contributions these institutions of higher education have made to the region and the prospects which the future holds for greater service," President Doran added.

Artifacts sought for moonlight schoolhouse

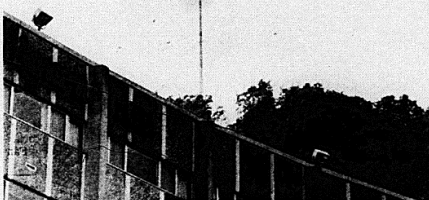
The University is seeking pins, certificates, diplomas, textbooks and other materials used in the "Moonlight Schools" of Rowan County.

These articles will be exhibited in a one-room school being restored on the MSU campus in honor of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the Moonlight School movement in adult education.

Located adjacent to University Breckinridge School, the building will serve as a museum housing artifacts of the beginning of adult education for which MSU since has earned an international reputation.

The "Moonlight Schools," which allowed undereducated adults to attend classes at night, were started in September 1911, while Mrs. Stewart was Rowan County's school superintendent. Regular teachers volunteered to teach the evening sessions and textbooks and programs of study were written specifically for the schools. Pins, certificates and diplomas were awarded at various levels of achievement.

Persons willing to loan or donate such articles are asked to contact Dr. Jack D. Ellis, MSU director of libraries. The telephone is 783-2250. Proper credit will be given all contributors.



Maintenance workers recently dismantled a 300-foot communications tower which had not been used in recent years. The cost of maintaining the tower had become too great to leave it standing. MSU officials said. The tower, which was about 30 years old, was once used for the MSU television antenna and the Kentucky State Police.

Morehead graduate sings opera in France, Austria, Germany

John Pfeiffer, a 1964 graduate of the University, will be featured during the 1973-74 opera season Stadttheater in Saarbrücken, Germany. Pfeiffer, a baritone, will be singing professionally for the third time in Europe.

Pfeiffer, whose contract was renewed by Stadttheater, has studied under Elena Fels Noth at the Wisconsin College Conservatory, Lotte Lehman and Marjorie Singher at the Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, Cal., as well as with other notables.

While attending MSU, he was a student of James Ross Beane. The South

Whitley, Ind., native, also attended Indiana University.

Prior to his contract at Stadttheater, Pfeiffer was instructor of music at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. In addition to appearing as Sharpless in the Florentine Opera Company's (Milwaukee) production of "Madame Butterfly," he also has sung in Paris, Vienna and Munich.

Pfeiffer, who won the 1971 American Opera State Auditions, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Pfeiffer of South Whitley, Ind.

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NOW THAT I'VE LOST MY GOVERNMENT
LOAN... ALL I'LL EVER BE IS A HOUSE
WIFE!



YEA... I'VE GOT A BRIGHT FUTURE TOO!
WITHOUT MY LOAN I CAN EITHER
JOIN THE ENLIGHTENED WOMAN'S MOVEMENT OR
WORK AT A MEASLES FACTORY JOB AND SIT
ON MY BACK PORCH IN MY T-SHIRT DRINKING
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Watergate hearings 'need' coverage

Last week the Senate's special Watergate investigating committee made it clear that it is ready to proceed with its hearings, which are to begin September 24 and continue into November. And well it should, since there are still many questions unanswered and legislation is yet to be written to discourage further Watergates.

It is not enough for the President to dismiss the investigation as "wallowing in Watergate," and to suggest that it is time for the Congress to get on with more important business. "Putting Watergate behind us" sounds too much like another euphemism for either "whitewash" or "cover-up."

There is other urgent business on hand for the Congress to act upon, but Congress is capable of handling numerous pieces of legislation at a time. It always has been. Just because the TV cameras are focused on the Ervin committee does not mean that's the only place the action is.

We must not overlook the tarnish that the Committee to reelect the President has put on the Nixon administration, and for that matter, our whole government.

The President has urged that a separation and balance of powers be maintained among the three branches of government. But if wiretapping, illegal political campaign contributions, burglary, and violations of the rights of people and of political parties are to be accepted and not remedied by new laws, the balance is already gone, the weight of power resting heavily with the executive.

The people of this country should hear the full truth about Watergate and all the scandal includes. If it resulted from a belpowered and arrogant executive branch, the system needs to be scrutinized and corrected to insure a stable form of what we consider a democratic government for the United States.

Reduction of drug sales due to 'tough new law'

New York state's tough new narcotics law has gone into effect and early reports say street sales of hard drugs have been drastically reduced. However it remains to be seen how seriously the dope dealers will take the new law. Until the first convictions are on the books it will be a wait and see period.

The new legislation requires that persons convicted of selling one ounce or more of any hard drug, such as heroin, be sentenced to life imprisonment, and serve a minimum of 15 to 25 years before becoming eligible for parole. The same penalty applies to those possessing two ounces or more of any major narcotic. The only parole available in these cases is parole for life.

Drugs are eating away the youth of our country and all states need such stiff laws to get the pushers and dealers out of our school yards and off the streets. We

can no longer sit back and hope that tomorrow there will be no drug abuse. Nor can we be so unrealistic as to say that a drug problem could never be a part of a problem in our community or our family.

New York is taking the initiative to control drug traffic. Thousands of dollars are being spent for a special court of drug abuse, and for advertising the existing penalties.

Americans must come together on this problem and do something constructive for the safety and future of our country. The answer is in our hands. If we are concerned individuals, we'll support tough drug laws, hoping that severe penalties will hit the sources of the problem. We should carefully watch New York to see how effective its new law will be in curbing drug traffic.

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

Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and three in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.

THE TRAIL BLAZER
Managing editor: Brad Fahney
Assistant managing editor: Debbie Wade
Sports editor: F.M. Hall
Copy editor: Paul Martin
Features editor: Mary Ruth Fadden
Business manager: Dan Orison
Photographer: Sally White
Researcher: Beth Brown
Assistant page editor: Linda Richerson
Assistant staff members: Wilford Field, sports; Linda Johnson, features; Hazel Dyer, research.

Loan cutbacks hurt students

Is the general design of Nixon administration to rob the poor and give to the rich? An accumulation of actions seem to indicate a disinterest in the poor.

There have been continual cutbacks in programs designed to help the poor to get a better education or to be involved in work programs that will improve their lots without using public dollars. Funds appropriated by Congress have been impounded by a president who has on the other hand supported schemes to prop up big business with public money.

Most recently the administration proposed eliminating income tax deductions for medical bills. This would

hit hardest the middle and lower income groups who can least afford it. Anyone earning over \$15,000 a year can't get any medical deductions anyway unless his medical expenses are truly exceptional. The idea is to use the money to pay for a big health insurance scheme that many people may not even want.

Of more critical interest locally has been the chilling effect of cutbacks in the educational loan programs. For students who could not attend school without such loans, a bleak future looms. Who can blame them for feeling that this administration is disregarding the middle and lower income groups in favor of those rich campaign contributors they keep hearing about?

Librarians liberate literature

On June 21, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down five decisions that establish new guidelines for determining whether or not a work is protected by the First Amendment and what literary pieces are considered pornographic.

These rulings strike to the heart of the library's activities and purposes in this country. Justice William O. Douglas states, in a dissenting opinion, "If what is offensive to the most influential person or group in a community can be purged from a library, the library system would be destroyed."

The American people are now questioning who has the right to determine what an entire community can and cannot read, and what role will a public library have in an open society.

Although the Supreme Court's rulings were directed at so-called hard-core pornography, libraries have been caught in the middle.

To permit "local standards," whatever that may mean, to determine whether a work is offensive to the average person in that community may infringe upon an individual's right to determine for himself the books he finds to have literary value. If we are denied this privilege then how can we continue to expand our growth in literature and the arts?

It would seem that qualified librarians should be able to give their professional opinions and not leave the decisions to the community.

Is defense worth the risk?

Five years ago Americans experienced the recalling of their automobiles but today it is the recalling of our underwater defense missiles that protects us from any nuclear attacks.

In tests of the Poseidon missile, which makes up nearly half of the U.S. Undersea Strategic Force, 58 per cent tested experienced some kind of failure. The 58 per cent failure rate is a startling figure when one stops to consider that missiles are not as massively produced as automobiles are, that shakedown operations last spring, 19 of the 52 missiles that were fired failed in some way or another for a failure rate of 36 per cent.

The main topic under discussion now is whether or not the problem with the missiles warrants any action. What is evident is that there should be no question in mind about the recalling

when the safety of the country is dependent on these defense mechanisms.

If these missiles are to be recalled, which is evident, there is only one possible way to accomplish this task. Instead of pulling the Poseidon submarines on an emergency basis, the full recall should be conducted over a period of several years until they are all tested, repaired and ready for action.

Even though the usefulness of the Poseidon missile is questionable, they are still reliable enough to be of very serious concern to the Soviet Union. The Russians would be very foolish not to pay full attention to it.

From this we hope that the Poseidon defense missile will be recalled for the protection and insurance of our piece of the rock.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

As a four-year resident of Alumni Tower, I would like to thank Larry Stevenson, Langston Smith, and anyone else who helped procure doors for the Johns in Alumni. Surely, Morehead is progressing.

Marty Nemes
124 Alumni

To the editor:

In the September 11 issue of the Trail Blazer, an editorial commented on the danger of the use of X-rays to prevent sky-jacking.

The writer warned of the "potentially dangerous" use of the rays which could result in cancer or sterility.

He went on to quote consumer advocate Ralph Nader on the use of these X-rays, and their dangers overshadowing their benefits.

Obviously Nader has never been on a plane that was sky-jacked. He would do well to remember that guns, bombs, and other weapons used by sky-jackers are also "potentially dangerous."

It is true that frequent use of X-rays are dangerous, but to say that the danger overshadows the benefits, in this case, is like saying, "Don't use seat belts, they may wrinkle your suit."

Ken Stump

To the editor:

On Wednesday night our new church suffered a fire in its utility room which caused considerable smoke damage to the rest of the building. Quick work by the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department put out the fire with a minimum of damage. We wish to commend them for their good job, especially the way they confined not only the blaze but the chemical and water damage to such a small area.

And most especially we wish to thank the people of the community who joined members of our congregation in the cleanup, particularly the University students of the HARC, the Sheshin Fellowship, and others—who came out Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to clean the sooty furniture, polish the smoked windows, scrub the blackened walls and ceiling, and help erect and paint a screen to block off the damaged portion of the building. By Sunday it seemed a miracle that so little evidence of the damage was visible.

Thanks to all of those who helped, we were able to fulfill our plans for the dedication of our new church and for the open house that followed.

God bless you all,
The Rev. J.H. Johnston, Congregation
Faith Presbyterian Church

Wayne works with WMKY

Wayne Leslie Reveal, Marathon, Ohio junior, has an interesting and worthwhile pastime working with WMKY.

Wayne is in his third semester of working with the radio station. Last year he announced play-by-play action for the Rowan County High School basketball team, engineered the control board and was anchor man for WMKY evening news and helped in conducting "New Day," a social program.

He first became interested in working with radio during high school, when he worked with the Clermont Northeastern High School station.

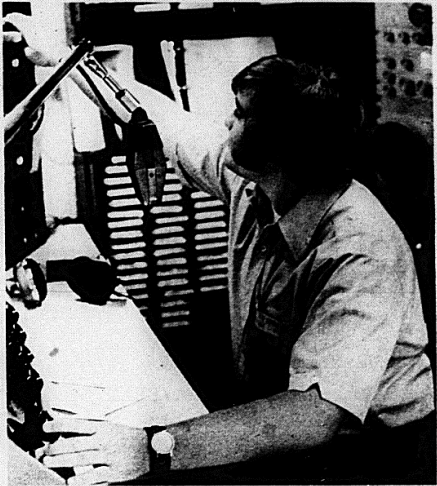
He averages 15 hours per week

working with WMKY on a volunteer basis in his spare time.

A political science major and radio-TV minor, Wayne is able to combine the two fields through news reporting. From his knowledge of the government, he is able to give more in-depth coverage of the news.

Wayne is a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, the Young Democrats and the Political Science Advisory Committee. He is also active in intramural softball and basketball.

After graduation, Wayne plans to teach government at a high school with a radio station and coordinate with the station.



Wayne Reveal at the WMKY control board. Photo by Sally Weiss

Three courses to be offered for credit via KET

MSU is awarding credit for three courses offered this fall on the statewide Kentucky Educational Television network.

The courses are open to juniors, seniors and graduate students and carry three semester hours of credit.

English 501, Semantics, taught by Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, MSU professor of

English, is being telecast at 7 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The course, which started yesterday, consists of 45 half-hour lessons which were produced on the MSU campus.

History 550, The Course of Our Times, taught by Dr. Abram Sachar of Brandeis University, begins Thursday. It includes 26 half-hour programs and will be aired at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays. The series was produced in Boston.

History 530, The Black Experience, will be shown at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Oct. 1. Produced in Chicago, the series consists of 30 half-hour programs.

Persons desiring to register for credit should immediately contact the Dean of Undergraduate Programs at 783-3112. Fees are \$54 for undergraduates and \$81 for graduate students.

L. P. Revue

The Doobie Brothers, "The Captain and Me," Warner Bros.

Reviewed by KURT ENGELHARDT
"The Captain and Me" — music for you from the San Jose brothers — Doobie type. This is their follow-up album to the exciting "Toulouse Street" which contains their first two hits, "Listen to the Music" and "Jesus is Just Alright."

The new album is largely the product of lead guitarist and vocalist Tom Johnston, who wrote six of the songs and directed the rest of the group for two additional writings. One of these six is "Long Train Runnin'," the first of many successful songs on the LP. The follow-up song as far as single releases is the current hit "China Grove," again penned by Johnston, with his harsh guitar licks and its bouncing piano.

Great musician

Johnston is a lyrical writer and a superb blues musician. Although the Doobie Brothers are a total rock band, "Mark Eysied Cajun Woman" with the full orchestra in the background and Johnston's gutsy blues guitar flowing in the forefront combines to give an eerie but free-sounding touch to this superb cut.

Pulsating and driving with some of Johnston's finest lyrics, "Ukiah" is another standout cut that dispels the comment that critics have made about shallow lyrics coming from the Doobie Brothers. They write music for the feeling it gives you inside and out. They are exciting and creative.

Harmony is another trademark of the sound of the Doobie Brothers, and much of this is thanks to basses Tiran Porter. His unique high reaching, but solid, harmonies complement the total sound of the group. This sound, exemplified especially in "Listen to the Music" from "Toulouse Street," is again weaved throughout "The Captain and Me" but perhaps best shown in "Without You."

Strong beat

Throughout the entire album, a strong beat is prevalent thanks to drummers "Little" John Hartman and Michael Hosack. Combining with them on the rhythmic side of the group is guitarist Pat Simmons.

The title cut "The Captain and Me" is one of the songs written and sung by Tom Johnston but combines the strength of the entire group in vocal harmonies and in musical phrases. The instrumental bridge is as pulsating and exhilarating as this entire LP is. Must be from the Doobie Brothers at their best. Check out the Captain.

Book Look

"The Bicycle Manual on Maintenance and Repairs," by Robert Whiter, Illustrated. Lauria Books, 1972.

A book review
By JEFF FOX

America's love affair with the assembly-line concept has left little room for the likes of the cooper, blacksmith, tinsmith and shoemaker. Few crafts left are profitable unless tied to mass-production techniques. Thus we would expect to find few experienced bicycle builders and repairmen, which is particularly unfortunate now when the bike boom is open us and demands for such talent is high.

To meet such demands, Robert Whiter, a bicycle mastercraftsman with over 35 years experience, has produced a most useful book. Whiter is an Englishman living in Los Angeles, and his idea, so to speak, has come, and he has written a book about it.

Like everything, bicycle parts and repairs have risen. In many communities bicycle repair is difficult if not impossible to find. If this is the case where you are, you would be well advised to consult this maintenance and repair guide before buying.

The author is most comprehensive in discussing quality bike frames, wheels, spokes, hubs and gear systems, giving a candid appraisal of equipment and parts. The text is easily understood and is accompanied by clear and simple diagrams.

One soon notices the step-by-step approach necessary for a do-it-yourselfer, although Whiter sometimes uses British terms not widely heard here. To the cosmopolitan reader, though, using a "spanner" should pose no particular problem. More important, the author makes the effort to add those valuable hints that separate the craftsman from a "fixer."

Being able to draw on Whiter's vast experience makes the book worthwhile. Although there is no index in the "shop manual" tradition, there is a useful glossary of terms and tools used.

Whether you consider a bike a toy, a convenience or a necessity, Whiter's book can only insure a greater and continued enjoyment of your bicycle.

By F.M. HALL
Have you ever spent a week-end on campus with absolutely nothing to do? Perhaps you have a date, but lying in the sun or going to the library on Saturday and Sunday does eventually lose its appeal.

If you have a car and some spare time, there may be a chance you can "break away" from the everyday world, provided you can afford gasoline. Blue Licks Battlefield State Park is approximately an hour's drive northwest of Morehead.

The park is the site of the last battle of the American Revolution, in which 182 Kentuckians were defeated by a combined force of 300-400 Indians and 40-50 Canadian Rangers.

Boone's salt source

Salt Springs were also located on the park grounds. Daniel Boone reportedly made several excursions yearly from Boonesborough to boil the briny spring water for salt.

Buffalo, deer, and animals now extinct were known to frequent the springs for its salt content.

In the 1800's, the area was promoted as a health spa, with the mineral water being featured as a healing elixir. The water was bottled and sold in various shaped bottles that are on display at the park.

Over the past years, park recreational facilities have been expanded and improved. Camping areas, open and covered picnic sites, a swimming pool and a museum are available to the public.

Tours arranged

The museum, which closes at 5 p.m. daily, is open from April through October. Tours by appointment can be arranged during the winter months.

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Mike Deaton, Martins Ferry, Ohio, senior, and Trudy Hamrick, Ripley, Ohio, senior, support each other as they study on a campus bench in front of Allie Young Hall. University Staff Photo

Greeks strip TKEs, race with eggs in Saturday's kick-off activities

By MILFORD REID

The 440 egg relay, the water relay, the IFC Tug-of-War, and the Strip-a-TKE. New sports in the Olympics? Nope, just some of the unusual events held last Saturday as the kick-off of Greek Week activities.

The day's events included a Walkathon (a type of walking race), the IFC Tug-of-War, and the TKE Spring Games (which just happened to be held in Autumn).

The IFC Tug-of-War had a single elimination setup where one team tried to pull or tug the other across a designated line. It had one division for the fraternities and one the sororities. Delta Tau Delta won in the fraternity division and Zeta Tau Alpha won in the sorority division.

Then, in a parody of the upcoming battle between the sexes (the Riggs-King tennis match), Delta Tau Delta was pitted against Zeta Tau Alpha. Delta Tau Delta was quickly trounced and Zeta Tau Alpha went on to other things.

Measure of revenge

Commenting on their victory in the Tug-of-War, John Smith of Delta Tau Delta said, "It's a great accomplishment." Randy Bledsoe added "We really worked for it and I'm very pleased." John Hershberger of Delta Tau Delta said the victory was a measure of revenge, because last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon (the team, they beat) defeated them in the Tug-of-War.

Commenting on their upset loss to the Zeta Tau Alpha, Bledsoe said, "Those girls were tough."

After the Tug-of-War came the Olympics, uh, the TKE Spring Games. Sigma Nu won the overall games in the fraternity division with Pi Kappa Alpha second and Sigma Phi Epsilon third. Delta Gamma won the sorority division with Chi Omega and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma, ops (sorry about

that, girls). Sigma Sigma Sigma tied for second.

Yolk's on Sigma Nu

One of the more interesting events in the games was the fraternity 440 egg relay. This event was run just like a regular 440 relay race except that instead of passing a baton they passed an egg.

If you dropped your egg you were disqualified and you lost Sunday's breakfast. This event was won by Sigma Nu. Joe Gilman of Sigma Nu said, "It (the victory) was really nice. The fact that a couple of our guys ran track helped."

Terry Harmon, anchorman of the Sigma Nu team, said, "I'm happy."

"It was the hand-off practice that did it," he said.

Another wet and wild event was the sorority water relay. In this one the girls raced a race with a cup of water in their hands. Whoever came in first with water in the cup was the winner. Delta Gamma took top honors.

Susan Allen, of the Delta Gamma team said, victory said due to "coaching from Mike Deaton." (I didn't understand that one myself, but I had to get some quotes).

'Sinful' event

The most interesting event of the day from a libidinous point-of-view, was the fraternity-sorority Strip-a-TKE. In this "sinful" event, two girls had to strip one guy from a fraternity to semi-nudity (down to his shorts). Whoever did it the fastest won. To protect the innocent I am not going to tell you that Zeta Tau Alpha won the contest in what appeared to be record time.

In other events, Chi Omega won the sorority softball throw and Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity wheelbarrow race. Earlier that day, Pi Kappa Alpha won the Walkathon.

More Greek Week activities are happening this week.

ROTC no longer separates the men from the girls

The military science department now has 14 girls enrolled in military sciences classes. This is the first semester MSU has offered ROTC for female students.

"As of now, I haven't had any problems with teaching the female students," says Major Fred Lord, ROTC instructor of freshmen cadets. The girls are integrated into classes and labs with their male counterparts at MSU and no changes seem necessary for adjustments at this time. This is Major Lord's first experience in teaching female ROTC students.

The female cadets may participate in the scholarship program and will also receive commission as second lieutenants upon graduation and successful completion of the ROTC program.

As well as sharing the glories, the female cadet must share in the work. This includes a six-week summer camp between her junior and senior year, scheduled to begin in 1975. After commission, officer candidates must attend an 11-week basic training course and from there attend a branch school. The same promotion standards are required for women as for men. Women also receive the same wages as their male counterparts.

Women in the Army today have freedom of choice of all branches except Armor, Infantry, and Field Artillery. Air Defense Artillery only recently

become open to women.

The Women's Army Corps still plays a valuable role to the nation. Today, as a part of the Regular Army, Army Reserve, and the Army National Guard, the Women's Army Corps not only fulfills its original purpose but also gives the Army current knowledge, understanding, and experience in the utilization of women power in an increasing variety of fields.

MSU is only one of the many universities and colleges which offer ROTC to females. Since a limited number of women are accepted in the Army and more colleges and universities are opening ROTC to women, it is becoming very selective, competitive and professional, not only for women, but also for men.

Some persons may wonder what the purpose of women in the Army really is. First, and most important, the Women's Army Corps serves as a back-up unit in case of critical warfare. This was the case in World War II when the Corps came into existence. During this time women were assigned to the Army Air Force, the Army Service Forces and the Army Ground Forces.

Secondly, the WAC allows for a stronger armed forces since they can take over executive type jobs and the men can be placed where they are needed most.

Saunders new ROTC instructor

Army Lt. Col. Otis H. Saunders has assumed the position of director of instruction and senior instructor with the Department of Military Science. The Beckley, W. Va., native attended Stratton High School and graduated from West Virginia State College in 1958. He received his commission in infantry and entered active duty in 1958.

He has served as a platoon leader, company commander, reserve component advisor, battalion commander and advisor to the Armed Forces of South Vietnam.

Saunders, who completed two tours in Europe and two in Vietnam, has

received numerous awards and decorations. His awards include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He is married to the former Julie Phillips of Baltimore, Md. They reside with their four children at 514 N. Wilson.

Pledge mixer to be held

The Pershing Rifles are holding a pledge mixer tonight at 7 in Button Auditorium. All persons interested in pledging Pershing Rifles are invited to attend.



Capt. Don A. Bovais, right, who received the Army's Meritorious Service Medal recently for three years of service with the Department of Military Science, is congratulated by Col. Eff Bredson, professor of military science, as Mrs. Bovais looks on. Bovais was the adjutant, recruiting officer and public information officer with the ROTC detachment. University Staff Photo

Watergate coverage to resume

WMKY will resume live broadcasts of the Watergate hearings of the Senate Select Committee on 1972 Presidential Campaign Activities Monday at 10 a.m., continuing throughout the hearings, now scheduled the first three days of each week into November.

Should the committee split into subcommittees, the National Public Radio network will follow one of the subcommittees daily and report on the

activities of the others during the evening news program, "All Things Considered."

About 80 per cent of NPR member stations carried the hearings in full until the summer recess. National listener response was enthusiastic, its depth illustrated by a report from Nebraska that "a growing number of farmers listen to the hearings on their tractor radios."

Girl dies following 10-yr. coma

On Nov. 23, 1963 — almost 10 years ago — an 18-year-old Middletown, Ohio girl, accompanied by her mother and friends, came to Morehead-State College and arranged to enroll for the spring term. She made her room reservation and other deposits required for second term registration.

As they were returning to their Ohio

home that evening, their automobile was involved in an accident near Flemingsburg.

The girl, Connie Lee Osborne, was the most seriously injured. In the ensuing 10 years she failed to regain consciousness.

Connie Lee, now 28, died Sept. 8 at an extended care home in Middletown.

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'Ice Cream Suit' offers enchantment, terror, pathos

Plays invite exploration of imagination

By ROBERTA WEBSTER

Ray Bradbury speaks the language of science fiction and the dialect of conscience with the accent on human imagination. The MSU Theater production of Bradbury's "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit," "The Veldt," and "To the Chicago Abyss" brings to the stage of the Little Theater human imagination at its best.

The student-directed one-acts are presented on a sparsely-propped set composed of white platforms that allow the audience to explore their own depths of imagination for the rest of the scenery, just as reading allows one to imagine.

A pool table, a mirror, a suit, and a set of "FATE" and "WATE" scales transform the white platform into a city in South America in which "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" takes place. This delightful tale, directed by Debbie Bell, involves the surprisingly wonderful things that can happen when six compadres band together to purchase one enchanting white suit "the color of vanilla ice cream."

Tom Whelan emerges as the capable leader and organizer, Gomez, handling his role and Spanish accent quite well. Chuck Crabtree's Vamenos comes off grubbiest, adorable as he spills scrambles, and bumbles his way into a riotous barroom brawl involving most of the cast. Pat Neace is handsomely romantic as Martine.

All cast members moved smoothly through the frequent costume changes. With the frequent scene changes, Bradbury is technically banded Mrs. Bell, who handles the time lapses with darkness and taped guitar music.

"The Veldt," complete with futuristic costumes-well designed by Marsha Nord—plunges the audience into the clinically automated future. Vicki Riffe and Carl David Burks are chilling as the parents who try to replace parental love with machines that turn their children, Chris Offutt and Suzan Allen, into veritable monsters.

Imagination aids in this play are effective lighting and tapes. The terrifying climax is conjured as lion and bird noises, along with the steaming yellow light of the "Sun," bring the African veldt too close for someone's comfort. Actors, light, and sound move superbly under the able direction of Bob Willenbrink.

"To the Chicago Abyss," directed by Chris Buck, is set in the alternate future of atomic destruction. Hungry, angry people grumble through a desolate world in which no one is allowed to recall the pleasures of the past.

Jerry Calvert, with an almost-tearful gleam, effects the eyes of age and memory as he plays the old man who

makes the remembering of Clark Bars and yo-yo's his one contribution to hopeless mankind. Mike Clark is warm in his role as Samaritan.

The closing scene is especially moving as the old man, enroute to the Chicago Abyss, relates his craft to a listening child.

Bradbury's concern for humanity shines through each of these well-wrought fantasies; MSU Theatre can be proud of its artful share in his magic.

Performance of actors 'varies'

By DAVID WILLIAMS

Acting is the art of lying well. The actor unites himself, the audience, and the play in the satisfaction of a lie well told, which is the art of theatre. We saw varying degrees of that on opening night

for "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit," three one-act plays written by science fiction author Ray Bradbury.

Last Thursday marked the opening of the Morehead Theatre fall season with this production, which will run through Friday, with a night off Thursday.

"The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit," first of the one-acts, is directed by Debbie Bell and concerns a magical suit which transforms the lives of six poor Mexicans.

Bob Willenbrink directs "The Veldt," second on the bill, which involves the devouring of mankind by machinery, quite literally.

Chris Buck directs "To the Chicago Abyss," about civilization after World War III, and an old man who refuses to forget. Van Ramey was set designer, and Marsha Nord designed the costumes.

"Ice Cream Suit" was by far superior to the others. Stan Moore, Pat Neace, Chuck Crabtree, and Tom Whelan each turned in sterling performances. Crabtree was guilty once of overacting, and some of the blocking was crowded. Nevertheless, the theme of man's dependence on his picture of himself through material possessions was not lost.

The "Veldt" was labored by poor acting. Cheri Gordon as Diane McLean, the psychologist, did little more than read her lines. Carl David Burks and Vicki Riffe as parents, murdered by their children's playroom which produces any image commanded, are on about the same level — adequate. Burks was more consistent than Ms. Riffe, but it was her well-acted death scene that saved the play. Chris Offutt and Suzan Allen as the children were negligible. The best performance was turned in by Don Lillie, in a part role, the electrician who installs the room. The play seemed to lack a strong directing hand.

"To the Chicago Abyss" is a hard production to analyze. Mike Brandenburg as the young man and Bill Maude as the policeman in short roles presented opposites. Brandenburg as good, and Maude was bad. Jerry Calvert as the old man who remembered Clark Bars and fresh roasted coffee, and Mike Clark as the stranger, were both above average in their characterizations, but both lacked subtlety; Clark seemed to lack a convincing sense of real loss over a world gone up in flames. Overall, directing and acting, the production seemed to lack imagination, though it did inspire interest. Well done, it might inspire awe.

Together, the three productions filled a successful evening, thanks to Ray Bradbury, who is an inventive and imaginative writer. The set and the costumes fared as well. Personally, if I had a free evening this week, I'd take a look at this production of "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit."

First concert slated

The University's Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, conducted by James Ross Beane, are presenting their first concert of the semester tonight in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program includes selections by Joseph Haydn, Orlando di Lasso, Johann Pachelbel and Phillip Rhodes. The Concert Choir is composed of 60 singers. There are 15 Chamber Singers.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Chess anyone?

Open chess and bridge clubs are being offered to students, staff and faculty, with the chess club meeting each Thursday 7:30 p.m. ADUC, and the bridge club meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ADUC.

Darrell Clark, coordinator for the club, said that he hopes to offer a tournament at the end of the year, with the campus clubs playing teams from other areas.

Tentatively planned is a guitar club with instructors to assist the beginner. For further information, call Clark at 783-4338 or ADUC 783-3344; 783-3128.



Cheri Gordon, standing, as a psychiatrist, asks the children (Suzan Allen and Chris Offutt) what they've done with their parents in "The Veldt."

Photo by Sally Weiss

Air Force officer stresses 'power of excellence'

Unity could be the greatest weapon in America's arsenal today, Air Force Lt. Gen. Daniel James, Jr. said here Thursday.

Addressing more than 300 persons at an MSU national security class, the Air Force's senior black officer urged all Americans to join together to build up the nation instead of letting bias and bigotry interfere with progress.

"We have another mile to run in the race for equality but we have a much better track surface to run on," General James said. "I'm not claiming that everything is all right but we are making progress quickly."

He stressed the importance of "the

power of excellence, a staple that doesn't fade in value and has no color." He encouraged young people to work for change within the system instead of resorting to violence.

"People are shouting 'freedom now,' but we must have a place to be free in and ours is America," he said. Americans of all colors will prosper in accordance with acceptance of responsibility, he added.

General James, who is principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943. He was a fighter pilot in World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam.



Gen. Daniel James, Jr., speaks at an MSU national security class. Gen. James was on campus last Thursday.

Photo by Sally Weiss

Reception held

Blue Key, honor fraternity, held a reception Tuesday for 30 students who received scholarships from the organization.

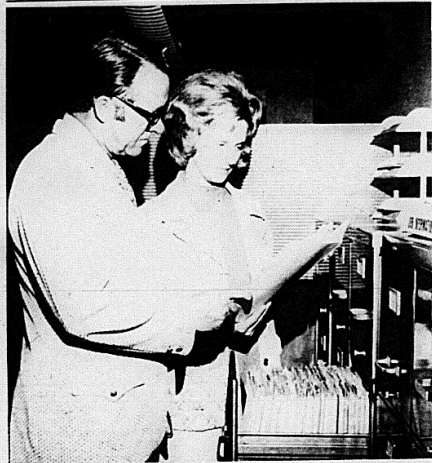
The purpose of the reception was to introduce to the freshmen recipients the Blue Key members who would be keeping a watchful eye on their charges.

President Doran was the guest speaker. Mrs. Mignon Doran and Cardinal Key members were also in attendance.

Applications requested

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, is now accepting new members. Requirements are junior standing, intention to enter the teaching profession, and an overall 3.0 average. Those interested in joining must turn in an unofficial transcript and a letter of intent to Dr. M.K. Thomas, UPO 884, or J.R. Tinsley, UPO 767, by October 9.

The first meeting will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Combe Building.



Dr. Norman Roberts, head of the Department of Industrial Education, and Mrs. Carol Holt, placement director, search the placement files for qualified high school industrial arts teachers. Within recent weeks, the Placement Center has been notified of more than 400 openings for high school industrial arts teachers in Kentucky and neighboring states.

University Staff Photo

Industrial arts graduates finding many teaching opportunities

There may be a surplus of teachers in some fields but jobs are plentiful for high school industrial arts teachers, according to Carol Holt, the University's placement director.

In fact, the MSU Placement Center has received more than 400 inquiries for industrial arts teachers this year.

The requests for teachers have come primarily from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Florida. Also looking are Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and others.

The 17 persons who were graduated from MSU this year with industrial arts majors and teaching certificates have been employed, reported Dr. Norman Roberts, head of the Department of Industrial Education.

The scarcity of industrial education

teachers is partly due to teachers taking higher paying jobs in industry or becoming school administrators, he added.

"An industrial arts graduate can get a job almost anywhere," Dr. Roberts said. "It is advantageous for prospective teachers that there are so many openings but it is a disadvantage to high schools where expensive equipment is not being used," he added.

Some school districts are even willing to retrain candidates with teaching certificates in other fields in order to fill their vacancies, Mrs. Holt said.

"We wish we had qualified persons to meet the demand," she said. "This is a golden opportunity for persons interested in industrial education."

Dr. Doran finds in band a 'business of belonging'

By BETH BROWN

Although it isn't unusual to see President Aaron Doran on campus in casual discussion with a group of students, members of the marching band were surprised recently to find him marching along with them during one of their many drills.

In reflection Dr. Doran said, smiling, "I just went out for a lark," adding more seriously, "I wanted to show them that the present had a regard for them, and all students and what they are doing for the University."

"Marching with the band was hard work. It was hot and the formations and signals are as difficult to learn and execute as those in football."

Dr. Doran said that he was struck by the seriousness and high enthusiasm of the band members for what they were doing. "Their responsiveness to the director impressed me greatly. There was an element of warmth in the business of belonging that you could feel as surely as you could see physical bodies moving."

As for Dr. Robert (Hawk) Hawkins,

the band's director, Dr. Doran said that he is "a master, one of the greatest masters at motivating a band to follow a procedure of difficult, yet perfect, executions," which, along with the music "are the best I've ever seen and heard."

"They did a tremendous job at Ashland (for the season's first football game) both for the parade and the game. People may say that this is propaganda, but it isn't. To be able to represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky in a Presidential Inaugural Parade is proof of the pudding. The band has added a dimension to our athletic program which ties athletics and the academics together."

In describing the actual marching he did, Dr. Doran said that he had asked the students if he could march along. When asked how he thought he did, the president said jokingly, "They gave me all these directions up to stopping at a line, and then when I stopped they said on marching without me. I figured if they were going to leave me behind, they didn't need me; so I went on home."

Sigma Nu to present 'LeMans'

Sigma Nu fraternity will present "Le Mans," starring Steve McQueen, as a "Greek Week Special," tomorrow evening. Admission will be 25 cents. All profits will go to purchase a typewriter for the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council office.

Sigma Nu will also show "Monte Walsh" October 2; "The Andromeda Strain" October 22; and "Anne of the Thousand Days" November 5. Admission to these films will be 50 cents. "Monte Walsh," billed as "a real

western," stars Lee Marvin. "The Andromeda Strain" is a suspenseful science fiction film with an interesting twist starring Arthur Hill and David Wayne.

Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold star in "Anne of the Thousand Days," a classic film about Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn; and will conclude the Sigma Nu presentations.

Marine interviews set

A representative of the U.S. Marine Corps, Capt. W.S. Nadler, will be on campus next Monday thru Wednesday to interview prospective undergraduate students interested in certain Marine Corps programs.

The interviews will be conducted in the Placement Center on the ground floor of Allie Young Hall during office hours on those days. An appointment will not be necessary, according to Mrs. Carol Holt, Placement Center.

Demos to hold picnic

The Young Democrats are holding a picnic tonight at 7:30 at the Jaycee's fair grounds on Rt. 60 East. Dale Emmons, president of the organization, offers a reminder that Kentucky state law permits students to vote in their home county or the county where they attend school, and that the deadline for registration is Monday, September 25.

WMKY to broadcast 'Cross-Country Checkup'

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and National Public Radio will combine their facilities and staffs at the fifth time to produce another Cross-Country Checkup.

This time the topic for consideration and comment by U.S. and Canadian listeners, who may call in toll-free and

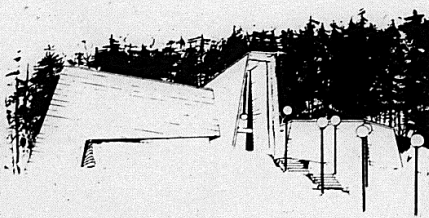
join the discussion, is "U.S. and Canadian Attitudes Towards the United Nations."

The special guest will be F. Bradford Morse, an American holding the post of undersecretary general for political and national assembly affairs; he is one of three co-equal department heads at the U.S., second in the chain of authority to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. "Cross-Country Checkup" will be broadcast live by WMKY, beginning at 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 23.

The "Cross-Country Checkup" call-in format has been highly successful in past joint CBC-NPR efforts when issues such as trust in public officials, anti-Americanism in Canada, and Canadian peace-making efforts in Vietnam have offered listeners on both sides of the border a chance to exchange opinions in an open forum.

Members of the audience may call in toll free during the program and offer their comments on the U.N. and national policies towards contributions and support. The phone number to call will be announced during the program.

Undersecretary General Morse will be on hand in New York studios linked to Montreal and Washington, D.C. studios. Harry Elton, in Montreal, will host and moderator for the live program. In addition to allowing listeners to call-in, "call-outs" will also be made by phone to experts with informed opinions.



This is Greg Saunders' pen-and-ink sketch of Faith Presbyterian Church, which won a \$25 from the church in a contest among MSU art students. Tom Schmidt's drawing was second place. The church plans to present an exhibit of Saunders' art soon.

Classified Ads

Mario's open every night except Sunday until 2 a.m.

FOR SALE — 1964 Austin Healey sports. Needs some repair. Best offer. all 784-5962.

FOR SALE: 71-h Conn Bass Trombone with F rotor attachment. Price \$295. Phone Groomup 473-9447 after 5 p.m.

P.A. system call 784-8066.

LOST — Grey sports coat, white stitching. Reward for return. Harry Gilbert, Ginger Hall, 401, or call 2169.

WANTED: Male roommate to share rental. Contact Scott, UPO 663, or phone 784-9412.

Mario's open every night except Sunday until 2 a.m.

NEED SHOES — For information contact Norman Rogers, who authorized Mason Shoe salesman at the University Cinema, call 784-5522.

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Chris Block, Louisville junior, propped himself against a monument on the MSU campus as she studied. *University Staff Photo*

Journalism program expands

By HAZEL DYER

Due to the growing interest in journalism, the Division of Communications has added seven new courses and split editorial-feature writing and public relations-advertising, which were previously offered as two combined courses, into four separate courses.

Four courses are offered at the graduate level so students may earn as many as 11 hours toward a master's degree; all four are also available to juniors and seniors.

Enrollment in journalism courses increased from 118 during the fall of 1971 to an all-time high of 229 during the spring semester of 1973. The enrollment this fall, before the Sept. 10 drop and add deadline, was already 216.

With the increasing enrollment in journalism, the Communications Division has assigned four more faculty members as part-time journalism instructors, adding to the one full-time and two part-time instructors already in the program.

According to Dr. Jack E. Wilson, who

recently became chairman of the Division of Communications, there is a trend toward two-year programs which offer an associate degree, in order for the student to get out and on the job faster. Journalism is one of the Division's programs offering a two-year degree.

The jobs are open, Dr. Wilson added, and plans include a manpower study to help locate the openings, then train students to fill them.

Staff members visiting high schools and junior colleges have found students there very interested in the field of communications, Dr. Wilson said. He added that Humanities Day, first held last year when high school students visited the campus, proved to be an asset in creating interest in communications.

The department wants to continue with the internship program, in which students are placed in paying summer jobs, with three-hour credit, for on-the-job training in journalism, and it seems likely that it will do so since the University has received increasing recognition from publishing companies, and has been offered more scholarships.

MSU receives \$250,000 network analyzer, moves it from Lexington to Cassity Building

By FRED SPRADLIN

How do you move a complete power system, valued at \$250,000 from the Kentucky Utilities building in Lexington to the Lloyd Cassity Building in Morehead? This is the problem facing the university later this month when a network analyzer will be moved on campus.

The network analyzer, which requires 416 square feet of floor space and has a unit weighing 2,800 pounds, was donated to the University by the Kentucky Utilities Company. The unit is on the sixth floor of the K.U. building in Lexington. The windows of the building will have to be removed and large cranes will lower the equipment to the ground; and the process will have to be repeated here, according to Meade S. Roberts, assistant professor of industrial education.

The quarter of a million dollar unit will cost the University only the expense of moving it from Lexington; and Morehead was chosen over all state supported universities to receive the unit.

A training aid

S.J. Burdette, K.U. systems planning engineer, says the company has outgrown the capabilities of the network

analyzer. The device will be used as a training aid in the University's electricity-electronics program. Burdette says students trained on this equipment will be in great demand. He added he was pleased the equipment was being given to a school in the K.U. service area.

Roberts said the addition of this equipment will give the University one of the best equipped electricity-electronics programs in Kentucky and the eastern United States.

The analyzer is used in load flow studies, short circuit studies, and stability studies. Roberts said that this equipment is extremely accurate. The analyzer can simulate any condition. With the addition of transformers, generators, and power sources into the complete electrical system, the performance of the equipment, and the effect on the system can be evaluated.

Analyzer idle for a year

Roberts will be in Lexington one day this week to observe the check test of the equipment before it is moved to the campus. The purpose of the test is to familiarize Roberts with the operation and condition of the analyzer. The equipment has been idle for a year.

With the addition of the University's

Father Jay Hurst becomes Campus Ministry director

By HAZEL DYER

The Rev. J. Jacoba "Jay" Hurst, Vicar of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, was appointed director of the United Campus Ministry last month, succeeding Fran De Jong. The appointment was made by the State Board of United Campus Ministry.

Aided by a full-time secretary, Ron Adkins, a graduate student in business education, Father Jay said the UCM office will be open five days a week for students who need counseling or for those who just want to visit and talk.

According to Father Jay, his job is to act as buffer agent in an attempt to establish channels of communication among students, faculty, staff and advisors, to bridge the gap between the student and his church once he leaves home, and to "minister to the student in an ecumenical manner that transcends denominational barriers."

Two organizations

There are two organizations on campus ministering to the students, and one is likely to be confused with the other.

The MSU Campus Minister's

Association combines as a co-operative the Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist, and Church of Christ churches. This campus association sponsors "Faith in Conflict," a 30-minute talk show each Wednesday at 10:05 p.m. over radio station WMKY.

The UCM is a local office of the national organization of the United Ministry to Higher Education, and it is this office on the local level to which Father Jay was appointed director.

Ten national sponsors

On the national level there are 10 major denominations that act as sponsors, two of which are the American Baptist and United Methodist. On the local level, the sponsoring agents are the Christian, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches.

Feeling that many of the students might be unaware of the services available, Father Jay listed two of the activities that are available through the UCM: Bible study each Wednesday 7 p.m. at the UCM building, and an ecumenical prayer meeting on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Harmon directs center

By KEN STUMPF

The Methodist Student Center has a new director this year, P.A. Harmon. Harmon comes to Morehead from Emory University in Atlanta, where he was working on his Ph.D. in church history and working with students as a graduate assistant.

P.A. as he prefers to be called, is looking forward to his first position as campus minister.

"From what I've seen so far, I think I'm really going to enjoy working with the students here."

The Methodist Student Center has a variety of facilities available, including table tennis, cards, and a television room. There's usually a pot of hot coffee or tea around too. Each Monday evening services are held, and on Sunday morning they have devotions.

"We don't compete with the local church. Most of our students come here for devotions, then walk on down to the church for services there," says P.A.

Harmon doesn't foresee any changes at the center. He says he plans to continue the programs that are in operation now, adding new ideas as the center grows.

The center is open to all students at the University.

A native of Virginia, and a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Harmon and his wife, Dot, have two boys, Paul and Timothy, ages 10 and 6, respectively.

If you're new on campus and looking for a place where you can meet new friends, or need someone to talk to, stop in at the Methodist Student Center. It's located on University Boulevard, just up from the Adron Doran University Center.

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Eagles lose to Marshall; Middle Tennessee here Sat.

Possibly a new record for longest time to make a first-down chain measurement was set last Saturday night as Marshall defeated the football Eagles 24-17 at Huntington's Fairfield Stadium.

The measurement occurred at what could be called one of the most crucial points in the game for MSU.

After considerable negotiations and adjustments of the chain, Marshall was awarded a first down on MSU's 1-yard line.

One play later, Marshall tailback Jon Lockett scored a touchdown on a Reggie Oliver hand-off to put the Thundering Herd ahead 17-10 with 3:59 left in the third quarter.

Eagles score

The Eagles retaliated in the fourth quarter and tied the score as tailback Jimmy Johnson ended a 56-yard drive with an 18-yard touchdown run up the middle. Don Russell kicked the extra point.

However, the 17-17 tie was broken with 2:31 left in the final half as Marshall quarterback Oliver again handed off to Lockett, who ran 7 yards for a score of 6 and the extra point was booted in.

In the final minutes of the game, a series of Tony Harris runs and quarterbacks Schaeetzke and Alex Brawner passes put the Eagles on the Marshall 18-yard line.

22 yard loss

On the next two plays, the Marshall defense dropped Brawner and Schaeetzke for a combined loss of 22 yards.

The final MSU play began on the Marshall 40-yard line with a fourth down and 25 yards to go and ended with a Brawner pass intercepted by MSU safety Roy Tabb. Tabb returned the interception to the Marshall 31.

The clock ran out after one play and a

3-yard gain by the Herd.

Marshall received the opening kickoff of the game on their 23-yard line and after nine plays, tallied the first score in the form of a fieldgoal by kicker Allen Fitzwater.

The score came with 11:14 left on the clock. The quarter ended with no further scoring.

Graham scores

In the second quarter, a touchdown pass by Schaeetzke to tight end Ray Graham capped a steady drive from the MSU 32 to place the Eagles in the lead 7-3.

The Eagles were penalized 15 yards on a personal foul during a Marshall kick return and the Herd began a push on their 41-yard line that resulted in a score of 7 points.

The first half ended: Marshall 10, MSU 7.

Tailback Ron Mosley returned the Marshall kick-off to the 22-yard line at the beginning of the second half.

From that point, the Eagles pushed steadily into Herd territory enabling Russell to kick a fieldgoal tying the game at 10.

20 first downs each

Both Marshall and MSU totaled 20 first downs, but Marshall lead in total offensive yardage, 369-261.

In the passing game, Schaeetzke completed 5 of 14 for 34 yards, while Brawner connected on 1 of 3 for 13 yards.

Eagle tailback Harris excited the Morehead fans as he gained 92 yards on 10 carries in the final half.

MSU punters average 45.3 yards compared to 34.3 averaged by the Marshall booters.

In penalties, the Eagles held the advantage with 35 yards lost against 61 yard Herd loss.

This Saturday MSU will host Middle Tennessee in the first home game.

Eagle

Sports

Soccer Eagles, U of K Wildcats tangle to a 1-1 deadlock Saturday

By MILFORD REID

The soccer team battled the University of Kentucky Wildcats to a 1-1 tie last Saturday at their first home game of the season. A capacity crowd was on hand at the soccer field to witness a classic defensive struggle.

All scoring was done in the first half as UK tallied first and the Eagles came right back to knot the score. After that brief burst of scoring early in the first half both teams settled down and played good defense.

Late in the second half the Eagles threatened to score twice, but both attempts were thwarted by UK. Two Eagles players, Vic Pinion and Dan Dougherty, suffered minor injuries

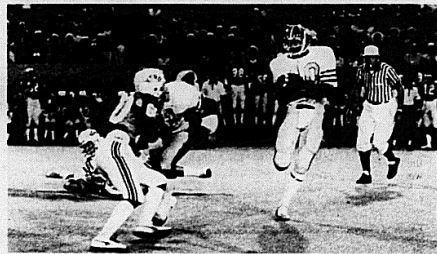
in the game; but they were able to continue play.

To add to the excitement of the game a bit of suspense was served up at halftime. Something was wrong with the field lights and we all wondered if the game would be completed. However, after about a 15 to 20 minute delay play was resumed.

Muhammad Sabie, soccer team head coach, said, "All the boys did a tremendous job. We dominated the last 15 minutes of the game, but UK had a good tough team."

Asked to single out players who had done a good job, Sabie said the whole team was outstanding.

"No one was loafing," he said.



MSU tailback Ron Mosley springs for more yardage at last Saturday's game against Marshall University. Marshall defeated Morehead, 24-17.

(Photo by John Demany)

Cross country team places third

The cross country team opened their season at Eastern last Saturday, placing third in the quadrangular meet.

The University of Kentucky finished first, Eastern came in second, and Cumberland placed fourth.

Co-captain Ron Pontrich and Doug

Osborne were the top finishers for the Eagles.

A.L. Dawson, cross country team head coach, said it is early for the team and it would progress as the year went on.

The team runs Saturday against Marshall University there.

Swimming coach seeks new talent with Dwire, Tier as new assistants

Swimming Coach William Mack is looking forward to the upcoming season with mixed emotions. All but two swimmers from last year's team are returning and this will give him much needed experience for collegiate competition.

But like coaches of most other sports, Coach Mack feels he could use more depth and as a result is looking for new talent among the MSU student body.

Among those returning from last year are backstroke man Jack Ablen and Ken Watkins, who specializes in the butterfly.

Freshmen recruits who will hopefully add to the team are free-stylist Lew Gladuna, South Bend, Ind.; backstroke specialist Steve Dunn, Ashland; and another free-stylist Terry Sefton, Cincinnati.

Mack will have help in his coaching duties this season from two graduate students he has recruited on campus. The assistants are David Tier and Jesse Dwire.

Tier, majoring in psychology, swam for Coach Mack from 1964 to 1968 lettering all four years and being elected captain for two of those years. Tier's specialties are sprints, individual medley, and relays.

Dwire, majoring in health, physical education, and recreation, was a teammate of Tier's for the 1966-68

seasons. Dwire came out as a walk-on and lettered each year he swam for MSU. His specialties were middle and long distance swimming plus relays.

Coach Mack will work with both Tier and Dwire in setting up training schedules with possibilities of adding new techniques which both Tier and Dwire learned while working in Florida and Alaska, respectively.

Tier and Dwire will work in their specialty areas, while Coach Mack will work with the divers and oversee the entire practice sessions.

Note: Anyone interested in trying-out for the swim team should come to the first team meeting which will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Building weight room.

Bicycle race to be at Eastern

Eastern Kentucky University will sponsor a bicycle race Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 a.m.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycling Championship race will commence at Alumni Coliseum on the Eastern campus and will travel over 55 miles of secondary roads in Madison county.


The race will be held regardless of the weather situation.

Entrance fees for 4-6 member school teams are \$10; individual entrants, \$3. ECU will provide service vehicles that carry tires, wheels, tools and refreshments for the riders.

Ten-speed bikes are recommended for the race and all two-wheelers must have brakes.

Crash helmets and water bottles are also recommended.

Scoring will be the type used by cross country distance running officials. Only the first four riders of any team will be counted in the scoring.



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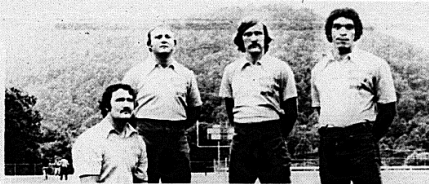
Jerry Caudill 784-6128 or
Claudia Hickman 784-4702



Gymnastics team tryouts tonight

Gymnastics team tryouts for men and women begins tonight at 8 and will be held also on Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the South Gym of Laughlin Health Building.

The team will be announced October 9, coaches Mrs. Gaye Osborne, and Bill Mack said.



EAGLE TRAINING STAFF.... The training staff for the 1973 Morehead State University football team consists of, from left, Ray Mullins, head trainer, and three student assistants, Gary Briggs, Tampa, Fla., senior; Eddie O'Steen, Plant City, Fla., Senior; and Chuck Neal, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior.

Weekend marks first golf tourney

Golf coach Ed Bignon must be a happy man. With the return of a complete 1973 OVC championship team and the recruitment of talented freshmen that are in the thick of things, he has a right to be.

Last spring, MSU captured the OVC title with a total team score of 1082, easily breaking the OVC record of 1101.

Eddie Mudd, then a freshman, won individual honors with a one-under-par 209 for 54 holes.

Wesley Martin stroked a 212 for second place in the tournament and Charlie Doran tied for third place with a 215.

Other members of the team were Bob Breitmeyer, Rick Jurbala, and Max Adani.

Qualifiers Ended

In the first weeks of this semester, Bignon has conducted two 76-hole qualifiers for the university golf team.

According to the coach, 28 went out for the team; but in the final analysis only 13 were selected.

Scores for the 144 holes were as follows: Adani, 569; Mike Maynard, 583;

Martin, 589; John Baas, 591; Ross Smith, 596; Mudd, 597; Scott Mawery, 597; Rick Dodd, 601; Drex Davis, 603; Hugh Hammond, 609; Breitmeyer, Doran, and Jurbala, 613.

Coach Bignon and his linksmen plan to travel to the Eastern Invitational at Eastern Kentucky University this weekend and to Murray for the Murray Invitational Tournament next weekend.

Bignon says the team will compete in the Tennessee Tech Invitational sometime in early October.

New intrasquad event

Coach Bignon has announced a new golf intra-squad event at the University links.

The MSU Golf Team Match Play Championship tournament will take place each fall.

The winner will receive a silver cup, which he will keep for one year. If a player wins the championship three consecutive years, he earns permanent ownership of the cup.

This year's winner of the championship will be decided when Breitmeyer meets the winner of a Martin-Adani play-off.

Baseball opener this Friday pits Eagles against Wildcats

Things have been quite busy around the John (Sonny) Allen Baseball Field this semester as the baseball Eagles have prepared for their opening home game this Friday, Sept. 21 against the University of Kentucky. The game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Sonny Allen, head mentor of last spring's OVC championship team, declined to make a prediction about Friday's game as he said recently, "Any team can give you trouble at the first of the season."

As far as rule changes are concerned, Coach Allen says the designated hitter system will be used this fall in non-conference games.

Coach Allen said that Jeff Garman, Wilmington, O., and John Kurtz, of Pennsylvania will be the pitchers in Friday's game. He said he wouldn't know who would make up the rest of the team until Friday.

The Eagles staff and team members

are as follows:

COACHES — Allen, Bob Richardo, Val Falcone, and Sam Daugherty.

MANAGERS — Bob Smedley and Tommy Brown. Trainer — Eddie O'Steen.

PITCHERS — Tinker Chapman, Randy Cordial (also outfielder), Jim Danner, Jeff Davidson, Jim Duff, Dan Gadlage, Jeff Garman, Gary Kohls, John Kurtz, Larry Manship, Steve Scott and Dale Stumbo.

CATCHERS — Mike Catron, Kirli Hudson, Gary Cisco (also outfield), Jeff Stamper, and Kevin Tallent.

INFIELDERS — Jim Bacon, Jim Brockman, Homer Cablish, Gary Ferguson, Ken Nooe, Keith Parker (also outfielder), Jim Schlemmer (also outfielder), and Dickie Tackett.

OUTFIELDERS — Art Hammonds, Greg Tucker, Bobby Wells, and Mac Whitaker.

Schedule

Friday, Sept. 21

Baseball — KENTUCKY (1:30). Tennis — (women's) at Louisville.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Football — MIDDLE TENN. (7:30)

Soccer — at Bellarmine.

Cross country — at Marshall.

Golf — Eastern Ky. Invit.

tackles, one center and one tight end.

Against Tennessee State, MT quarterback Fred Rohrdanz completed 7 of 18 passes for 33 yards, while his teammate fullback Joe Pelt rushed 14 times for 93 yards.

Middle Tennessee could possibly present a passing threat of Rohrdanz can home-in on split ends Mike Finney or Dwaine Copeland. Finney caught 5 passes for 42 yards against Tennessee State and Copeland is a speedster who has been known to turn the 100 in 9.4 seconds.

Sports Scope

By F.M. HALL

This Saturday marks the meeting of MSU and Middle Tennessee for the Eagles' first home football game of the season.

Middle Tennessee will be going into the game 1-1 as the Blue Raiders have fallen to Tennessee State and defeated University of Tennessee at Martin earlier in the season.

The Eagles have a zero-two record and probably will be hampered by the loss of several key players due to injuries.

MTSU Coach Bill Peck had 37 returning lettermen this year, but a number of starters from the previous season.

For example, he has lost eight defensive men, two starting offensive

A Message From C.B. "Burhead" Cornett Democratic Candidate for Mayor of Morehead in the Nov. 6, 1973 Election.

My Qualifications

- I. A W.W. II veteran with 4 years in the South Pacific with the U.S. Marine Corps.
- II. A graduate of MSU.
- III. First president of Open Forum Club.
- IV. A former member of Vet. Club.
- V. Former president Alumni Association.
- VI. Furnish 3 scholarships a semester to Morehead State University.
- VII. One son Danny Cornett, a Masters degree from MSU.
- VIII. Daughter-in-law, Danny's wife, Peggy, masters degree from MSU.
- IX. Son, C.W. Cornett, now a student at MSU.
- X. Daughter Margie H.S. student at Breck.
- XI. Daughter Jeannie grade school student at Breck.

"If you want a change —

"Now is the time to register and vote. You have only 5 more days."

Remember all last year the City Hall establishment that is old and tired threatened in several issues of the Morehead News that if you registered to vote; you would have to pay city taxes and buy a car sticker. Quote — "If you register to vote you will have to pay taxes."

Now you can do something about this! If these people aren't at City Hall January 3, 1974, they can't tax you.

You can make the change - but you must do it now!

***** VOTE NOV. 6, 1973 *****

There has never been a Democrat running for mayor in Morehead for 116 years.

Don't you think it's time to change the Establishment.

Prepared and paid for by C.B. "Burhead" Cornett





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Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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