

Wordmasters highlight state Thespian convention

By BRAD FAHRNEY

More than 250 Kentucky high school drama students and other guests were on campus the past weekend for the state Thespian convention.

The Wordmasters, an internationally-known oral interpretation group from Georgetown College, earned two enthusiastic standing ovations at the banquet Friday evening — the first for Sandy Miller's hilarious monologue about the Good Samaritan, punctuated by appropriate timpani drum sound effects, and the second for the group's devastatingly funny presentation of James Thurber's story "The Catbird Seat."

Earlier the Wordmasters had performed Friday morning in Button Auditorium.

Also at the banquet, Mrs. Mignon Doran was named an honorary Thespian, new state officers were announced, and dinner entertainment was provided by the Eagles, Jo Ann and Larry Keenan, who played a "South Pacific" medley on the piano and organ; Lisa Palas, who sang "Day by Day" and other numbers; and members of the cast of the forthcoming MSU production of "The King and I," who sang their numbers from that show.

The "Harlen Hamm Award," traditionally presented to the school hosting the annual convention, was presented to Morehead State. The award is named for the international director of the Thespian Society, who is also speech and drama instructor at Breck.

Following the banquet, a touring group from the University of Kentucky presented "Paul Sills' Story Theater" in Button Auditorium. Presented were modern adaptations of a dozen fables, including "Henny Penny," "The Golden Goose," and "The Fisherman and His Wife." The group used what resembled an upended trampoline for their set, and such recordings as Bob Dylan's "I'll Be

Your Baby Tonight" and the Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun" for background music. Featured prominently in the cast was MSU alumnus Hugh Duncan, now a graduate student at UK.

Sixteen one-hour workshops were conducted Friday and Saturday. Special guests included Dr. Charles Manville, ex-director of the British Film Institute; Louisville Times drama critic Dudley Saunders, who deplored censorship and described "Walking Tall" as "the most obscene movie to come along in recent years"; and Bekki Jo Schneider, Saunders' wife, who conducted two workshops on children's theater.

MSU theater faculty and students conducted workshops on lighting techniques and costume and set design. Constance Phelps, guest choreographer for "The King and I," held two workshops on choreography, and a panel of college teachers discussed the question, "What is expected of the theater major?" Douglas Englehardt and James Beane of the music faculty held forth on musical theater.

Other workshops included ones on oral interpretation, conducted by Rowan County High School; acting techniques, by Joe Ferrell of Georgetown College; improvisational acting, by Paul Blazer High School; and makeup, by Notre Dame Academy in Covington, whose new drama coach is MSU alumna Lynn Suttman.

Also on the agenda were a showing of the MSU Theater's recently completed film on "Othello" Thursday night in Metromedia Auditorium in B. F. Reed Hall; Bullitt Central High School's presentation of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"; a religious drama in the Catholic church; and a performance of the one-act play "R. U. R." by the MSU Theater Ensemble.

The Morehead Players held a coffee house in the Little Theater on Thursday night, following "Othello."

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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As Coleridge's Ancient Mariner might have been moved to say on viewing this campus scene last week, "Leaves, leaves everywhere; and not a rake in sight."

Photo by Sally Brea



Five members of the English faculty recently received doctoral degrees. Standing, from left, are Marc Glasser, who earned his degree at Indiana University; G. Ronald Dobler, University of Iowa; Donald Cunningham, University of Missouri; and Glenn Rogers, University of North Carolina. Seated is Judy Rogers, who also did her work at the University of North Carolina.

University Staff Photo

Childers suggests grading change

SGA Congressman Mike Childers this week asked for student reaction to a proposal on "academic revision" wherein a student could have up to 15 hours of courses in which he has earned "unsatisfactory grades" dropped from his record.

This would not, however, include courses in which the student failed.

Childers presented his idea informally to SGA members, who generally advised him to seek student reaction and to put the proposal into more specific language.

Childers said the idea did not include courses required in a major or minor program, but concerned only electives and general education requirements. No courses could be dropped from the record until the student had earned at

least 30 semester hours.

The plan would not affect the total number of credit hours or quality points needed for graduation. A student earning "unsatisfactory grades" in any such course (presumably a D or C) would not be required to repeat that course, but would have to take another course to replace the quality points and hours deleted.

Childers suggested the record show the letter "T" beside such courses on the student's academic record, to show he had had the unsatisfactory grade deleted.

Childers suggested any students wishing to comment on the plan may contact him through UPO Box 20.

He said that the proposal "has a big chance of being the biggest academic boost to the student body."

More parking slated for Nunn; conference room use questioned

By MILFORD REID

Parking spaces and the new conference room for honor students got major attention at the SGA meeting last Wednesday.

Louise Venetozzi said the University is putting in more parking spaces behind Nunn Hall.

She said Officer Russell L. Kirk informed her the parking problem was not that there are not enough parking spaces on campus. The problem is that people park out of zone and do not care if they get tickets. This causes persons who cannot find a space in his or her zone to get tickets, too; and this is unfair, she said.

New spaces behind Nunn

Dean Crager confirmed that the University is putting in the new parking spaces behind Nunn Hall. He said that for the time being it would be a gravel parking lot, because blacktop cannot be poured after November 15th (a state regulation according to Crager). The lot probably will not be finished before then, he said.

Dean Crager said the University is looking at other areas on campus such as behind Waterfield Hall, as future parking areas.

Frank DeBourbon proposed the SGA

set up a committee to investigate the browsing room in the library being turned into a "conference room" for the honors students. He said some students do not like the idea. The committee was set up, and Dave Everman was appointed chairman.

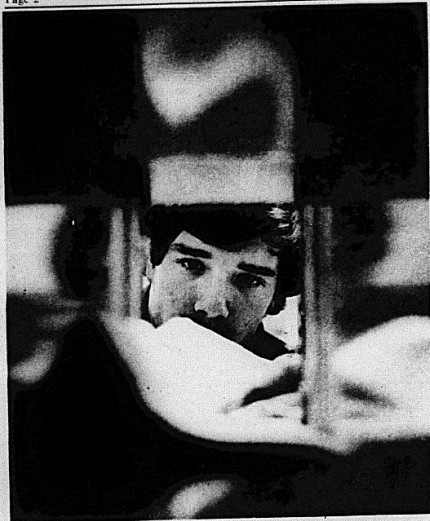
Also concerning the honors students' new conference room, Debbie Tibbs said she was mistaken in last week's meeting when she said the new room will be "strictly for the use of people in the honors program." She said she talked to Dr. Kleber and he said the room will not be for the exclusive use of the honors students.

Turner tickets

In other business it was announced that 450 tickets will be put on sale for the Ike and Tina Turner concert December 4th. Students, staff, and faculty will be able to purchase a maximum of five extra tickets.

Tampon dispensers will be installed in select buildings on campus in a few days, according to Frank DeBourbon. Some buildings mentioned were ADUC, Art Building, and the Library.

Treasurer Bill Tuttle reported there is \$3,634.64 in the administrative fund, \$12,201.88 in the special events fund, and \$143.25 in the campus improvement fund.



Rick Stultz, Scottsburg, Ind., senior, removes letters from home from his mailbox in the University Post Office.

University Staff Photo

WMKY to air call-in show with sale of legal drugs as topic

WMKY will present "Ripoffs and Remedies: The Medicine Show" or "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Your Drugstore" tomorrow at 7 p.m. This presentation is part of National Public Radio's "Options" and is the second consumer issue call-in program.

"The Medicine Show" will deal with the safety and efficacy of the "legal" drugs for sale in the United States both over-the-counter and by prescription. The program, involving phoned-in

questions answered by two studio guests highly qualified to assess the drug situation from different viewpoints, will delve into who is being more protected, the consumer or the drug companies.

This second "Options" "Rip-Offs and Remedies" show again includes not only in-studio discussion, but also listener phone-ins. Listeners may telephone their questions for the guests to WMKY, 783-3371 and the queries will be in turn relayed to the NPR studios in Washington, D.C.

Miss Teen pageant cancelled

Plans for staging a Kentucky state Miss U.S. Teen pageant at Morehead

State University on December 1 have been cancelled, according to the pageant national headquarters in Louisiana.

Primary cause of the cancellation is the fact that the director, who had also held the national title, is no longer connected with the Miss U.S. Teen operation, making it necessary to set up a new state leadership.

Kentucky girls who may have already filed their entries, can expect to receive full refunds from the former director, or inquiries may be directed to Miss U.S. Teen pageants, P.O. Box 1014, Lake Charles, La. 70601.

Classified Ads

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

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

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Debaters return from tournament as champions

MSU debaters traveled to Marshall University and returned to campus Saturday, with 10 trophies and recognition as tournament champion.

In addition to winning the sweepstakes award given to the top school at the tournament, Morehead debaters won nine team and individual awards.

The top varsity team of the tournament was the Morehead duo, Steve Hohmann and Pam Todd. Hohmann and Todd were the number one and two individual debaters in the tournament, as well. Finishing as the fourth place team in varsity division was the Morehead team of Don Kazee and Dan Grigson. Grigson was the third-ranked individual debater at the tournament.

In the novice division, Morehead won four awards. The team of Rob Fritz and Carol Snider was the top affirmative team in the novice division. Miss Snider was the third ranked individual debater

in the novice division.

The team of Kathy Justice and Gary "Rookie" Padgett was the second place novice team. Miss Justice was the fourth ranked novice debater.

Among the schools falling to the Morehead contingent were Ohio University, Miami University (Ohio), the University of Florida, Capitol University, Marietta College, West Virginia Wesleyan and Murray State University.

Regarding the victory, Coach Skip Coulter noted: "I'm pleased with this weekend for many reasons. I'm pleased that we had a very balanced team effort. I'm pleased that so many of our young debaters did so well. And I'm pleased that the students could win some trophies for President Doran, Dean Davis and all the other people at Morehead who have supported the program so well."

Black Ensemble to present service at Baptist Student Center tonight

The MSU Black Ensemble is presenting a religious worship service tonight at 8 in the Baptist Student Center, with Clifton Gay as guest speaker.

Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of a trip to Atlanta during the Thanksgiving Holiday.

A patron donation is \$1 or more.

however, any donation will be gratefully appreciated," says Michel Marriott, president.

This money could be given to any member of the Ensemble or could be mailed to: MSU Gospel Ensemble, Jerry Gore, adviser, 304 Howell-McDowell Building, Morehead.

Time to smile for yearbook

Once again, it's that time of the year to crawl out of your hole, wash your face, and get your picture taken for the 1974 Raconteur. (Yes, folks, the yearbook really is alive and functioning in the basement of Allie Young.)

The schedule runs as follows: Yesterday and today — Freshmen. Tomorrow and Thursday — Sophomores. Monday (12th) and Tuesday (13th) —

Juniors. Wednesday (14th) and Thursday (15th) — Seniors.

Friday (16th) — Makeups (if you missed your day).

It's really a painless operation; and all it calls for is to show up at the East Room of ADUC between 1:50 and 6:00, and say "cheese".

Do yourself, and the yearbook, a favor. Get your picture taken.

Summer's over, it's time for shoes again!
Come on down to B.C.'s Shoebox.

B.C. Shoebox

107 Wilson Ave.

Next To Trail Theater



Cancer Society elects officers

A chapter of the American Cancer Society was officially established in Rowan County last week.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Adron Doran, president; Mrs. Donald Flatt, vice-president; Mrs. Edmund Hicks, secretary; and Mrs. Terry Caudill, treasurer.

Wayne B. Miller, deputy executive vice-president for the Kentucky Division of the A.C.S., was the keynote speaker for the meeting. Miller spoke of the three duties of the society: research, education and service to the patient. He also gave a brief history of the society and listed grants to cancer researchers in Kentucky.

Miller said the society is a temporary organization and "will close the shop" when cancer is beaten. Local fund raising began Saturday with the Lambda Chi Alpha bikeathon for cancer.

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Julie Ramsey, Lexington freshman at MSU, displays a Girl Guide uniform she wore last summer while teaching adult education classes in Jamaica.

Julie teaches Jamaicans

Her concern for others took Julie Ramsey to Jamaica last summer.

Now a freshman, the Lexington coed was among 12 Senior Girl Scouts selected to spend more than a month in Jamaica on an International Opportunity Literacy Project.

Working with the Jamaican Girl Guides, the American Girl Scouts spent two weeks teaching adult basic education to persons between 16 and 75 years old. Classes included reading, writing, and mathematics.

Another two weeks were spent in camps. "We were advisors and

observers," Julie said.

Miss Ramsey, who has been in scouting for 10 years, said Maica's scouting program is "behind the times." "Adults don't allow the girls enough voice in the program and the discipline is too strict," she said.

"Their program is developing and the leaders realize that scouting builds citizens for tomorrow but the girls need to be more involved," she added.

Julie joined the Girl Scouts as a Brownie and attained the First Class Scout rating at the age of 14. She is co-adviser of the newly-organized Rowan County Senior Girl Scout Troop.

WMKY to offer three programs featuring Soviet writer

"Options," a variety public affairs show heard on WMKY, will present a "Solzhenitsyn Week" of three programs concerning the Nobel Prize-winning Soviet writer.

"The Second Circle: Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and the Soviet Dissidents" will be a documentary by producer Tim Wilson; it details the life of the great Russian novelist and his struggle to obtain greater freedom of expression within the Soviet system, and will be broadcast on Monday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m.

The BBC dramatization of Solzhenitsyn's first novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" will be the second offering of the week. The story entails 24 hours in the life of a prisoner in a Stalin era Siberian concentration camp and is written from the author's own experiences after World War II. The play stars Nigel Stock, with Lockwood West and John Hollis, and can be heard at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Concluding the week will be a program from Radio Liberty consisting of interviews with Professor Hans Morgenthau and Harrison Salisbury,

both authorities on Soviet affairs. These two men are concerned with the administration's desire for detente with the U.S.S.R.; they also question the willingness of the Soviets to grant their citizens basic human rights. WMKY will air this program at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16.

UK music professor to give concert

Tenor Aimo Kiviniemi is presenting a concert of Finnish music Thursday at Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program includes Finnish folk songs arranged and edited by Kiviniemi and art songs by Finnish composers Toivo Kuula, Yrjö Kilpinen, Seppo Nummi and Jean Sibelius.

Kiviniemi and his wife, Viola, visited Finland two years ago and studied the country's music. Mrs. Kiviniemi will accompany her husband on the piano and the kantele, a folk instrument with a 2,000-year history.

He is a professor of music and associate director of the School of Music at the University of Kentucky.

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Tomorrow's Fashions Today

Truth in lending act protects the consumer

In these days of high prices, it is important to know the actual price of borrowing money. How to borrow money is as important as buying quality products. Credit terms are easier to compare now due to information required under the Federal Truth in Lending Act.

The Federal law now requires the lender to reveal both the amount of the finance charge and the simple interest rate.

The finance charge is the total number of dollars the consumer pays to borrow money. The statement of the finance charges tells how much it is costing to borrow but not who is charging the least.

Once, interest rates were stated so obscurely that no real comparison could be made between lending institutions. The Truth in Lending Act has taken care of that problem by making sure the lender has stated the true annual

percentage rate.

Institutions can no longer legally advertise a 5 percent "discount rate" on auto loans, when the actual rate is 11 percent on the average amount of money owned. Service charges on revolving charge accounts, which seems small at 1 1/2 percent per month, must now be stated at the accurate rate of 18 percent per year.

When a dealer adds a carrying charge to the cash price of an appliance at \$12 per \$100 per year, the contract must show the annual interest rate is 21.5 percent.

Kentucky residents may call the Consumer Hotline for assistance with consumer problems. They can call toll-free, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1-800-372-2960, or write the Attorney General, 309 Shelby Street, Room 110, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

Does a woman have the right to decide on an abortion?

(NOTE: This opinion column is in response to an anti-abortion opinion column appearing in last week's Trail Blazer.)

By JAN CRAVENS

The condemnation of abortion in today's world has centered primarily around the idea of fetal inviolability. Early Christians considered abortion infanticide because it was regarded as the killing of a developing human being.

Other theological authorities held that sometimes it was murder and sometimes not, depending upon the state of development or formation of the fetus. The different views were based on different opinions as to the point in the reproductive process when the fetus becomes infused with a soul. That debate has gone on for nearly two thousand years.

However, today the public conscience continues to be troubled, torn between concern for human welfare and the issue of when a new human life begins, when the soul enters the body, and when, if ever, it is moral to destroy a potential human being.

Speculation on these questions is a bogging task — one which our unwaveringly expectant mother certainly undertakes. However, she should have the right to speculate and decide. That a woman has dominion over the use and production of her body is entirely in line.

The fact is that religious views of abortion as "murder" and other taboos

have never been convincing, only inhibiting. In the modern world of scientific biology and medicine, combined with an ethics of responsible decision rather than submission to inflexible moral laws, these traditional positions become more and more archaic.

If we are a "moral" nation then certainly we will not dismiss the entire abortion subject. Granting life to an unborn child may sound humanitarian and right, however, it is beyond the realm of any negative abortion legislation to grant what the quality of life ensue.

It is all too easy to forget and place abortion under the ominous headings of "wrong," "sin," or "humanly undignified." These are spineless and irrational subservience to the dogmatism of archaic theologians and aging legislators who speculate with fine detachment upon such matters in their cloistered ivory towers unbending to the rational and large moral society of a great nation.

The truly civilized mind would be hard put to devise a greater sin or wrong than to condemn a helpless infant to a life of permanent deformity or to the twilight world of slum and orphanage, or to the cold environment of home in which it is not welcome or with a mother who is hardly its elder. If there is to be any talk of wrongdoing then here is where it should begin.

Individuality stems from broadmindedness and objectivity

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

We often claim to be objective, broad-minded people. But are we really?

Is it objective to judge a person guilty before all the facts are in or to be against someone just because he is of a certain political party? But we do. We are all guilty of having certain pet peeves and prejudices and our own set standards.

Every day we are faced with decisions for or against something. When we take a stand on an issue before thinking it through and looking at it from all sides, we are being unfair to ourselves. We are limiting our ability to think and becoming more narrow-minded.

Objectivity does not only concern worldwide problems and national politics but (ellow human beings. There are still millions of people who judge others on their financial and social status, religion or ethnic background, and even by the length of their hair and the way they dress.

Who are we to sit in judgment upon others? We were each put on earth for a specific purpose. We each have different ideas on various subjects. This is what gives us each an individual personality. As the saying goes, "Variety is the spice

of life." Imagine how dull life would be if we all thought the same thoughts and had the same likes and dislikes.

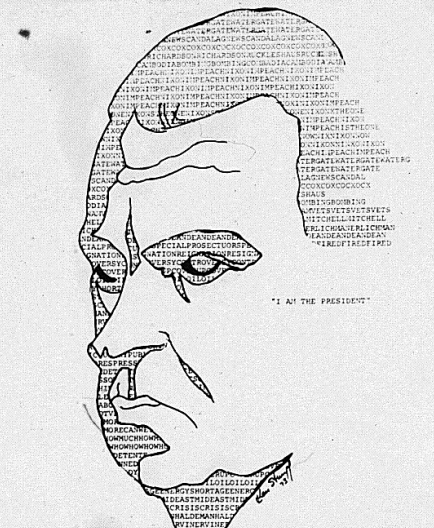
A few prominent prejudices are found on college campuses, including the famous rivalries between colleges in athletics. Sororities, fraternities and other organizations compete among themselves and sometimes this causes friction and petty prejudices.

Why limit yourself by being prejudiced and subjective?

In college you have the opportunity to meet all kinds of people from all walks of life. Perhaps never again will you have the chance to be exposed to so many different personalities. It is fun, interesting and educational to converse and get to know different people.

Why pass up a chance like this because of old prejudices? Too many people have already become puppets of society and not enough are truly unique individuals. Don't be a follower of a group — be yourself — a unique individual!

The next time when making a decision, look at both sides; and when you arrive at a decision, ask yourself, "Am I being objective or am I just going along with the whims of modern society?"



Strip mining wasteland to be restored

In recent years there has been a great deal of discussion involving strip mining. The reclamation requirements passed by the Kentucky Legislature in 1966 did nothing to provide for the recovery of lands stripped before that date. Mining companies do as little as the law allows to clear the contaminated streams and replace the destroyed vegetation.

Although the newly-stripped lands are being somewhat restored, lands

previously stripped need recovering. The Division of Special Projects, which also handles the problems of noise pollution, pesticides, wild rivers and beautification programs, is drawing plans for the restoration of these orphan lands.

At last we can feel secure that our state government is moving to erase these dangerous and ugly eyesores from the Kentucky scenery.

Letters to the editor

Students, revolt!

We are afraid — yes afraid — to be students here at Morehead. Any person who lives the role of the student is criticized most cruelly — he will be rejected and verbally abused. But why are you here? You should be here to be students, to be after knowledge. Anything less than that is what should be criticized.

And Morehead does love teachers to educate the students. I've seen them and hear others talk of them. You know who they are and are probably give them some of their deserved authority. (After all, they do know and we don't — if we did, why would we waste our time by being here?) Yet more times than not, we are not students, but a somewhat image of student.

Well, my friends, either you become a student and allow yourself to learn, or you don't, and you don't learn, you lose, and will continue to lose.

Students revolt, before you graduate, before it's too late to hear the teachers.

C.K. Adams

To the editor:

Morehead State University is well known for their grounds. In a recent article in The Trail Blazer, "Nature Thrives at M.S.U." students are

encouraged to take pride in the beauty of their campus.

This pride in appearance pertains to the outside only. The Grill at the Adron Doran University Center is the object of this letter.

Upon entering the Grill, a student (or worse a visitor) is overwhelmed with the litter from previous students. Though there are trash cans placed strategically around the room for use, the floor and tables continue to accumulate the refuse.

Some students, obviously, can not read the signs posted, requesting use of these inventions — called trash cans. Though these same people have enough strength to eat, converse, and sometimes even play cards they fail to muster enough strength to carry their garbage to a nearby can.

The Grill is designed for student use. It is an unfortunate situation that many students can not enjoy this facility, because of the immaturity and total disregard of fellow students.

Although we may all be at fault at one time or another, NOW is the time for us to remedy the problem: LET'S PITCH-IN!

East Mignon House Council,

Elaine Kibler

President

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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One of hairy Jerry Spry's "famous" clients, MSU senior Kurt Englehart, gets a hair-do done.

Photo by Dave Elavick

Lexington 'hair-cutter' shears locks of famous

By KURT ENGELHARDT

You wouldn't expect to have your hair cut by someone who looks like Jerry Spry. With his shoulder length hair and full, bushy beard, he doesn't quite portray the normal idea you would have of a barber.

But Jerry isn't a barber either. He's a "hair cutter." He designs, shapes, and cuts hair for students here at MSU and throughout Kentucky. He also has among his clients such well-known groups as "Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina," the "Doobie Brothers," "The Blue Oyster Cult," "Black Oak Arkansas," and others.

Jerry started as a regular barber back in 1965.

"We cut mostly flat-tops and Princeton cuts back then," he told me. "This was too dull for me."

Jerry's next step was further study of hair cutting, with special emphasis on fashion design and styles. These studies took him from Florida to Chicago and on to London, where he studied with Vidal Sassoon and other great masters.

Jerry still hadn't found what he was after, so he kept looking.

"I traveled next to Paris and studied fashions of the past, future and present," he commented. These European travels, along with study in New York and Hollywood helped Jerry to conceive his ideas in hair cutting.

"We still make tips, so that we are aware of all changes everywhere," he said.

Jerry became a "rock hair cutter" by coincidence rather than by design. A representative of Columbia Records was in Lexington promoting a concert and got an appointment and came in. He was impressed, and when "The Blue Oyster Cult" came to town for the concert, Jerry's services were called upon by the group on recommendation of the Columbia Representative.

In March, Jerry and his wife Jennifer were in Nashville for a concert and they bumped into a former roadie from the "Edgar Winter Group" who was now with the Doobie Brothers. Jerry had once cut his hair and he asked if Jerry had his tools with him. He did, and upstairs they went to cut the hair of

"Little John Harman," drummer for the Doobie Brothers. It was late in the evening, so the next day he returned to cut more hair.

Loggins and Messina were staying in the same hotel; and they sent their manager to see Jerry's qualifications, and look at his portfolio. While he was there, the manager decided to have his hair cut. He went back to the band's room; and half an hour later the entire Loggins and Messina band poured into the room, ready to wait in line for a hair cut.

Jerry returned to Lexington to his shop and continued to cut hair. "Although we are located in Lexington, fifty per cent of our business is from out of town, and half of our clients are females."

In late May, Jerry got a call and was asked to be in Hawaii four days later to cut the hair of Loggins and Messina for their forthcoming album cover. They went to the island of Maui and got aboard "The Flying Cloud." Jerry cut their hair and they started out about 5 a.m. to shoot the pictures for the album cover. Jerry was along to help out and on the new Loggins and Messina album "Full Sail," just recently released, is a credit that reads "Special thanks to Jerry Spry."

"It was the most beautiful place I've ever seen," said Jerry. "Especially the town called Lahaina." Loggins and Messina were equally impressed and one of the songs on "Full Sail" is entitled "Lahaina."

Jerry's shop in Lexington is a busy one. Cuts are by appointment only and they get so many calls that they have two full time receptionists. The five cutters are usually booked solid from 8 to 6 and with the addition of two more cutters, his shop will be one of record volume of cuts per day. "We just give incredibly good hair cuts," he said and then added quickly, "I never dreamed of work being so good."

Jerry Spry must have the right idea. He's projecting the "fashion image" in his cuts and, with his volume of clients and growing fame in the music world as a hair cutter, success is quickly engulfing this talented young "hair cutter."

'Walking Tall' proves ideals and reality can meaningfully converge

By JEFF RICE

Obra (Felton Perry) spoke quickly, sharing his wisdom with Buford Pusser — warning him: (1) Don't knock your head against a stone wall; it's liable to fall on you. (2) Lone wolves fall easy prey. There's strength in unity. (3) You are a fool. Buford, for trying to do what I know you're going to.

But Buford only grinned, although he must have realized he was a bit of a fool, knowing how dangerous his foes were. He would not hide, and he would not be ruled by a corrupt system which bought, bribed and threatened his county.

Buford Pusser's idealism, his unwillingness to be a consenting spectator to corruption, makes "Walking Tall," which ends tonight at the University Cinema, one of the best movies of the year. There's adequate sensationalism created by Buford's big kick and the Lucky Spot's girls to satisfy the most prurient interests, but these are secondary to the fictionalized, true-life

story of a man who walked tall."

In his efforts to corrupt Pusser, Witter (Logan Ramsey), a corrupt politician, advised him that, "Ideals and reality are very far apart." One would have difficulty denying his statement on many occasions, but Buford's admirable, unyielding ideals restore an order, a meaningfulness to the screen that is so often lacking in the commercial productions hacked out in an effort to line pockets with instant cash. For Buford Pusser, at least, ideals and reality were converging.

Superstar next

"Jesus Christ Superstar," beginning tomorrow night at the Cinema, attempts to portray two themes: Jesus Christ, reverent, biblical; and then Superstar, hip contemporary. The film, presenting the last seven days in the life of Christ, flowers the original rock opera into brilliant technicolor.

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OUR NEXT ATTRACTION **'Enter the Dragon'**

Eagles beat E. Tenn.; Carson-Newman next

By F.M. HALL

The football Eagles won 38-28 over East Tennessee last Saturday to make their overall season record 5-4 and OVC conference tally 4-2.

Possibly one of the most exciting portions of the game was while East Tennessee was in possession of the ball for a series within the Morehead five-yard line.

East Tennessee gained a first down on the MSU five late in the second quarter. On the first down play, Buccaneer tailback Bob Hardy carried the ball to what might be termed the one-foot line. The Eagle defense held ET three tries for no gain and no score and MSU took over almost in their own end zone.

Eagle quarterback Dave Schaezke ran the ball out for 13 yards and a first down. Four plays later, MSU was forced to punt and East Tennessee began a move from their own 48.

Williams intercepts pass

On a second down play, an ET quarterback Alan Chadwick pass was intercepted and returned 28 yards by defensive back Vic Williams. Williams was credited with two interceptions for the day, while teammate Rick Fox snared another to return it 37 yards.

Despite the three interceptions and an improving Eagles defense, Chadwick, number one passer in the OVC, connected on 18 of 29 throws for 292 yards.

MSU was keyed for the first score of the game as Williams intercepted Chadwick's pass and gave the Eagles a first down on the ET 27.

On the second and ten play, speedster Frank Jones carried for 24 yards. The

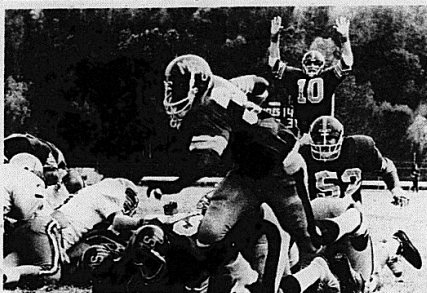
next play featured Jones again as he ran across the goal line for the score. Don Russell got the extra point and MSU went on the board 7-0 with 10:47 left in the first quarter.

The Buccaneers tied the game three minutes and 25 seconds later following a

to break the tie. The first quarter ended MSU, 14, ET, 7.

Four minutes and 50 seconds into the second quarter, Chadwick passed to Greg Stubbs for 79 yards and a touchdown, tying the game at 14 all.

The Buccaneers threatened twice



Freshman Tony Harris (34) scores a touchdown for the Eagles in last Saturday's game against East Tennessee. MSU quarterback Dave Schaezke (10) "tells it like it is". MSU defeated East Tennessee 38-28.

Photo by John Donamoy

steady push from their 26 yard-line.

Fox intercepts

Near the end of the first quarter, Fox intercepted a Chadwick pass and returned it 37 yards to the ET 13.

Schaezke was the scorer in this series as he ran 13 yards on a second down play

more in the quarter but was stopped by the goal line stand by the Eagle defense and the interception by Williams.

Harris for 143 yards

Eagle freshman tailback Tony Harris checked-in for action during the second half and before the game was over, had

rushed the ball 26 times for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensive end Louis Gideon set MSU up for a score late in the third quarter as he recovered a Stubbs fumble on the East Tennessee 30.

Harris carried twice and Schaezke passed to Mike Mattia before Harris ran in from the three for the score. Russell's kick put MSU up 21-14.

Before the end of the quarter, Eagle Alan Moore recovered another Stubbs fumble and set Russell for a field goal kick early in the fourth.

Later, ET was forced to punt and nine plays and 61 yards later, Harris ran across for his second touchdown. The Eagles lead, 31-14.

On the next series, East Tennessee scored a TD, thanks to the passing of Chadwick. The extra point attempt by John Rauch was no good.

The score with 5:01 left in the game was 31-20, MSU.

Harris for TD

But the scoring game was not over. Harris carried eight times (every play of the series) for the MSU 37, the final carry was for 22 yards and a TD. Russell scored the extra point. One minute and 15 seconds remained in the game.

Chadwick connected on four of six passes downfield and ran the final three yards for a touchdown with only ten seconds on the clock. A pass to Bill Miller for a conversion score gave ET 38 compared to MSU's 38.

The game ended with no further scoring.

The Eagles travel to challenge Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, Tenn. this Saturday. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

Soccer team loses twice, places 4th in W. Va. Invite

By MILFORD REID

The soccer team finished fourth in the West Virginia University Invitational held last Friday and Saturday at West Virginia University.

The team was beaten 6-0 by the University of Akron and clobbered 10-0 by Florida International.

According to Dr. Mohammed Sabie, soccer team head coach, the University of Akron was not originally scheduled to play in the tournament.

But they were chosen to play in place of Howard University who did not come because of injuries to several players said Sabie.

Akron has lost to Howard 2-1 early in the year, Sabie said.

In the game against Akron the Eagles gave up five goals in the first half, said Sabie. But in the second half the Eagles defense got tough and held Akron to only one goal.

Sabie said his team was hampered in the game because it was played on artificial turf.

"It was the first time my players have played on Astro-Turf," he said.

It was difficult to control the ball on the artificial turf Sabie said. The Eagles also wore spiked shoes while other teams used sneaker-type shoes, he said. Eagles Bruce Wilson and Vic Pinion sustained injuries in the game.

In the second game on Saturday the team was just about "dead," Sabie said.

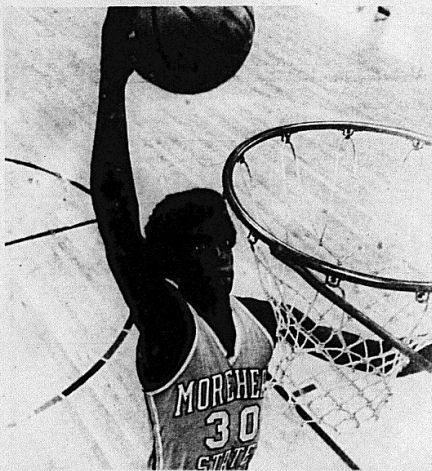
"Some players could not walk," he said.

Sabie said that because of the bad physical shape of the team after playing Akron he had to use many second team players 30-40 minutes of the Florida International game. Eagles Khaled (KK) Khuraibat and Bobby Goodman were injured against F.I.

Sabie said the Eagles star of the tournament was goalie Chris Riggs. He blocked numerous shots at the goal and played brilliantly, he said. Sabie also said Bobby Goodman and KK played tremendously in the tournament.

Sabie said his squad faced highly skilled and well trained teams in the tournament.

However, Sabie said he was not disappointed at playing in the tournament as it enabled him to see how the Eagles stacked up to the best in the country in soccer. It also served as "tune up" for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament this Friday and Saturday at Berea College, he said.



Ron Frederick, 6-8 Cincinnati freshman is a new addition to the MSU basketball team. Frederick is demonstrating how he will use his height this year.

Photo by John Donamoy

Bear wrestlers think Crockett bear story a myth

By BILL JOHNSON

Big Time Bear Wrestling was one of the exciting events at the three-day Morehead Tobacco Festival.

Four who attend MSU were the challengers — Paul Jones, John Herabberger, Joe Goding, sophomores, and Allen Taylor, a senior. Their mission: beat "Victor" the bear — yes, all six feet, four inches and 450 pounds of him.

Could it be done?

By the expression on their faces, "Jimmy the Greek" would have made the odds seven to two against the contenders. As a result, he wouldn't

have been far off.

The match was held in a cage-covered wrestling ring, with 400 people observing. The challengers went one by one to take on what they must have thought was King Kong.

Throughout the hard-fought match, the contenders found it very difficult; Victor found it relaxing. Headlocks, man power, tripping and any other means of offense didn't seem to fool Victor. One contender found out the hard way when he was pinned by the bear in three seconds flat.

The audience enjoyed every minute of the match, as cheers and laughter filled the small arena. Even Howard Cosell

would have been amused.

After the match was completed, each contender had a word or two to say, but it can all be summed up in one thought, "Davy Crockett never whipped no bear!"

Blue-Gold Wrestling this Monday, Nov. 12

The MSU Wrestling Team will perform in Blue-Gold wrestling matches Monday, Nov. 12 in the Wetherby Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Various holds and scoring procedures will be demonstrated to those in attendance.

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Rifle team defeats U of L, Xavier; 2 meets this week

By KEN STUMPF

The MSU Smallbore Rifle Team continued its winning ways, with a victory over University of Louisville, October 27.

Tom Feaser was top scorer with 256 points out of a possible 300. The Eagle team took five of the top seven positions. Steve Willis and Ronnie Towater tied at 255, just below Feaser, while Mindy Campbell scored at 245. Tobis Burke rounded out the Morehead score with a 240. The final score was Morehead 1251-U of L 1216.

On October 13, the Eagles beat Xavier at Cincinnati, 1251 to 1222.

This time the MSU team took five of the top six slots. Ronnie Towater scored at the top with a 268. Steve Willis, Mindy Campbell, Jerry Caplinger and Tom Feaser took the remaining honors for the Morehead sharpshooters.

Competition Explained

For those of you who aren't familiar

with smallbore competition, it involves teams of ten shooters. Each member can score a possible three-hundred. They shoot on a fifty-foot range at a target less than one and one quarter inch in diameter.

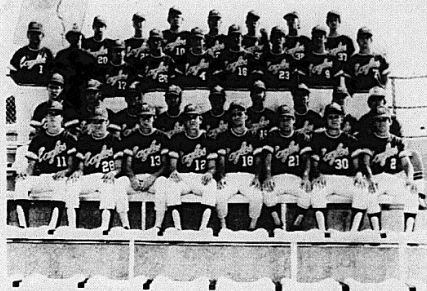
The maximum scoring area is approximately the size of a pinhead. Each team takes its top five scorers and totals their points. The team with the highest accumulated score is the victor.

The next match for Morehead will be the Kentucky State Invitational Tournament, at Lexington.

Teams from all across the U.S. will meet on the UK campus November 9th.

According to Coach Harold Johnson, "We will make a respectable showing, but the team doesn't have any false beliefs about winning. We'll be shooting against 60 or 65 teams, from every state in the nation, including the top teams from last year's competition."

On November 10, the team travels to Cincinnati for the Walsch Invitational Tournament.



The MSU Eagles are Ohio Valley Conference Eastern Division fall champions. MSU defeated Eastern Kentucky University October 27 to win the championship. Team members are, front row from left, Steve Scott, Tinker Chapman, Greg Tucker, Dale Stumbo, Dicky Tackett, Ken Nooe, Mac Whitaker and Jim Baron; second row, Jeff Stamper, Kirk Hudson, Art Hammonds, Keith Parker, Bob Wells, Homer Cashish, John Kurtz, Jim Brockman, Bobbie Smedley; third row, Coach John (Sonny) Allen, Trainer Eddie O'Steen, Asst. Coach Bob Richards, Asst. Coach Val Falcone, Mike Catron, Jeff Davidson, Gary Ferguson, Kevin Tallent, Gary Cisco; fourth row, Randy Cordial; Gary Kohls, Jim Schlemmer, Jim Duff, Dan Gadlage, Jeff Garman and Larry Manship.

Terry gives football talk to female football fans

By MARY R. FAULKNER

Just as it is a hushmark, a splinter, a safety, clipping and a touchback?

This is part of the football terminology Roy Terry, head football coach, explained in his talk to a small group of interested females Thursday night. The talk was held in the UN room of ADUC from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Coach Terry began his talk by giving some history about football. He then explained the equipment and dimensions of the playing field. From there he gave the positions of each player on the field and the responsibilities of each.

The talk was informal and several questions were asked by those present. Coach Terry was basic and explicit in answering questions and explaining the game of football.

He explained how different plays were made, the duties of the officials and what the various penalty calls meant. He also gave detailed attention to time outs — their importance to the game, when they can be called and by whom.

By the sparse crowd present for the talk you could conclude either that there are a lot of females on campus who think they know all about football or else they aren't interested.

For those of you who fall into either of these categories — you missed a very good class on football.

For those of you who think you are really in the know of the game, let me ask you this — did you know players wearing the numbers 50-79 are ineligible receivers?

Also, did you know the only time the defense can stop the clock is for a time out and after a first down, or that the offensive team may choose to make an incomplete pass or run out of bounds to their own advantage? All this and more was explained by Coach Terry.

Someone brought up the question, "Why wasn't there a talk explaining football to the girls sooner?" The answer was simply, "Nobody had thought of it before."

Coach gets football cake

The idea was presented to Coach Terry only a few days earlier by Anna Mae Riggie, dean of women students. At the end of the talk Dean Riggie presented the Coach with an edible football (a cake resembling a football) in appreciation for giving the class.

Another "football class" will be presented to women students, so girls, if you missed out on it this time you have another chance next year.

One last comment — any game is more interesting to watch if you understand what's going on, especially football.



Coach Roy Terry explains football to campus women.

Photo by Sally Davis

E. Tenn cross country 1st in OVC

By RICK COVINGTON

The "Irish Brigade" of East Tennessee made it four straight in OVC cross country championships here Saturday, while Western Kentucky's Nick Rose set a new Ohio Valley Conference record.

Rose, who led from tape to tape in the six-mile race, covered the MSU course in 28:12.5, breaking the old record of 28:49 set by Neil Cusack of East Tennessee last year.

Cusack, the defending OVC and NCAA champ, was 27 seconds behind Rose, taking second place. But his East Tennessee teammates placed four

runners in the top 10 to edge Western Kentucky by two points, 35-37.

In final team results, MSU placed fifth in the competition.



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If your appetite's been on good behavior lately, reward it with a delicious splurge.

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Try a sample of everything on our hearty American menu... soon.



A sour view of that sweet stuff.

America has turned into a nation of sugar addicts. In 1972 we consumed an average 126 pounds of refined sweeteners per person. Store that in your mind: a pound for each and every one of us. Enough sugar to cause serious danger to your teeth, general health and possibly even your heart.

If you think you're not eating as much sugar as the average American, you're probably mistaken. Much of our sugar intake is hidden in sweetened foods like snacks and soda pop, cakes and cereals, and cereals, and even in sauces and frozen vegetables.

Sugar is not a necessary part of a balanced diet — you do not need to eat sugar at all since a healthy diet contains all the energy it needs from other foods. Sugar adds no vitamins, no minerals, no protein.

Sugar adds only calories — as many as 30 per rounded teaspoon. Sugar is a major cause of tooth decay — the primary cause of cavities. The tooth cavity is a hole in the tooth that you suck your drencher teeth in sugar.

Sugar can make you fat. When you eat sugar, it's easy to eat more than you need because sugar is so tasty. And you only need a little sugar to get a lot of calories.

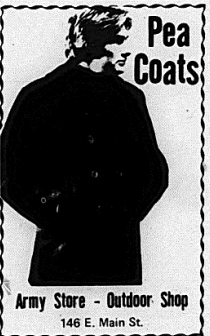
Sugar may affect your health. Recent studies suggest a relationship between high sugar intake and heart disease. So be cautious: believe that eating too much sugar could be as harmful to your heart as excess fat consumption.

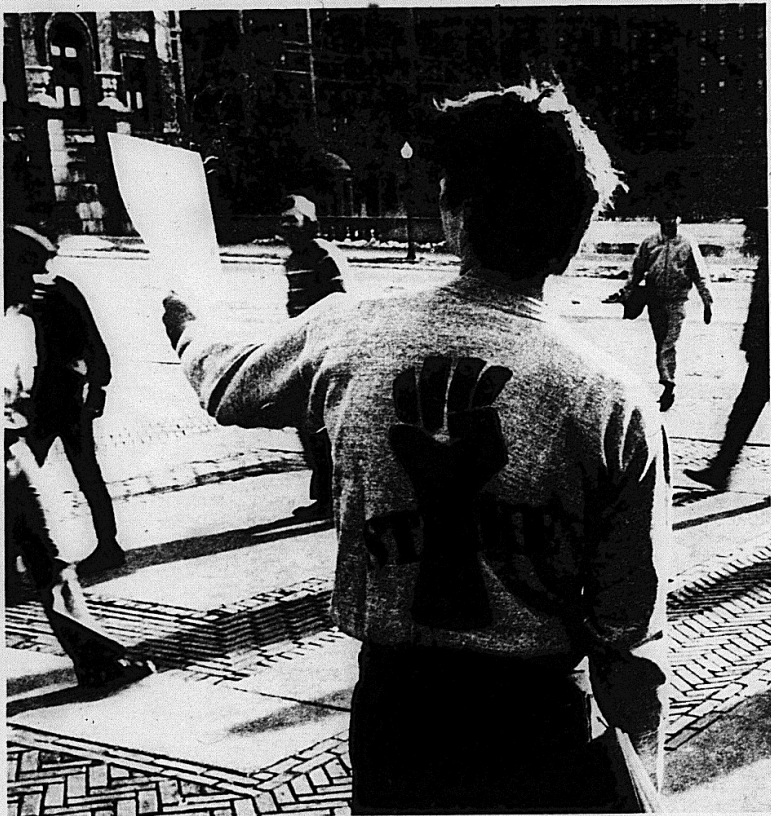
Sugar interferes with good nutrition. If you substitute sugar for solid nutrition, you dilute your nutrient intake. If you add sugar on top of a balanced diet, you'll probably get fat.

What should you do about this sour view of sweet stuff? You do know that sugar is not all sweet — it's also sour. Stop using sweeteners as a reward to children for good behavior, or you run the risk of giving them a sweet tooth for life. Switch to snacks and drinks like nuts, raw fruits, whole and skimmed milk and unsweetened fruit juices.

Actually, the best thing you could do is to completely stop adding sugar to your food. But that's a pretty tall order. So that you and your family should do it, turn down on sugar. You'll be amazed at all the fun things to eat that aren't sweet!

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Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

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And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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