

Tower of Power to appear; room paint jobs asked

By MILFORD REID

In its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, the Student Government Association (SGA) passed proposals to join the National Institute of Students Government (NISG); to allow students to paint their dormitory rooms; and to have the SGA undertake an informational and voter registration drive.

Concert set

It was also announced that the Tower of Power musical group has been scheduled to appear in concert here February 12th.

The proposal to join the NISG was sponsored by the executive committee of the SGA.

The purpose of the NISG, according to the proposal, is to advance the administrative capabilities of student governments, and to open and promote all channels of communication and cooperation among the student governing units of universities, colleges, junior colleges and all other institutions of higher education.

Woody Byrd, SGA vice president, said the NISG has 256 members across the United States. Byrd said it was necessary for Morehead to be in such an informational group.

"The group is nonpolitical, so any money we pay for dues will not be used to back political candidates," said Byrd.

Room painting

The proposal to let students paint their rooms was also sponsored by Byrd. The purpose according to Byrd, is bringing the students together, and take pride in

their dorms. Pending approval by the proper committees and the Board of Regents, the play would first be tried next fall in one or two freshmen women's dorms.

At the end of the trial period, SGA could either include more dorms or discontinue the project.

Janet Marcum and 10 other SGA members sponsored the proposal to have the SGA set up an informational and voter registration drive to register students in Morehead to vote in Morehead elections.

No taxes

Mrs. Marcum said that many students think they will be hassled to having to pay auto taxes or other fees if they register to vote in Morehead. She said this is not true and students should be made aware of this.

Dennie Warford, SGA president, made the announcement concerning the Tower of Power concert. He also announced that other groups under consideration for future SGA concerts are the Bee Gees and Joe Walsh.

In other business SGA approved President Warford's appointments to SGA positions that had been vacated this semester through graduation and resignation.

New people appointed and their positions are: Vaughn Caudill, treasurer; Chris Haid, reporter; John Senger, job placement director; John Lambert, administrative assistant; Teresa Hainline and Tim Wilson, freshman representatives; and Louis Jones, senior representative.

There were 26 members present at the meeting.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues, Jan. 22, 1974



Nat and Cannonball Adderley of the Cannonball Adderley Quintet will give a jazz concert during a clinic here this week.

Jazz festival to feature Cannonball Adderley

By ROBERTA WEBSTER

"Jazz — Alive and well at MSU!" So boasts the momento bumper stickers for this year's Jazz and Studio Music Clinic Thursday and Friday, and this year more than ever that boast will be made good. The clinic, co-sponsored by the Music Department and the Concert and Lecture Series, will feature the Cannonball Adderley Quintet, the three University jazz ensembles, and 21 high school ensembles from several states.

The nationally acclaimed Adderley Quintet will serve as clinicians. Besides their reputation as jazz innovators, members of the quintet are considered among the finest clinicians available.

The Quintet consists of Julian "Cannonball" Adderley on alto sax brother Nat Adderley on trumpet, Walter Booker on bass, Roy McCurdy on drums, and Hal Galper on electric piano. Adderley began his music career as a high school band director and has been active writing and lecturing on the problems of the young jazz performer.

Adderley's group will be featured Thursday night at 8 in Wetherby Fieldhouse. Students will be admitted free with I.D. cards. Tickets for the public are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Also performing during the clinic will be the University Jazz Ensembles I, II, and III. All three groups were received quite well by the student body first semester as most of their concerts had standing room only. The continued success of MSU's jazz program can be attributed to the small but able jazz faculty: Jay Flippin, a doctoral candidate at University of Kentucky; Robert Schietroma, who also directs the University's Percussion Ensemble; Chris Gallaher, a doctoral candidate at Indiana University and member of the Henry Mancini Orchestra; and Chairman Walter Barr, a doctoral candidate at Arizona State University who has played with Ray Charles, Pearl Bailey, the Four Freshmen, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Julie London, to name just a few.

MSU is distinguished by being one of twelve schools in the nation that offers an emphasis in jazz. Besides being one of the fastest growing jazz centers in this area, MSU also has one of the strongest programs in the state.

The emphasis for this year's Clinic will be experience. Said Barr: "Clinics of this kind are often handled as contests. What we would rather have is an educational experience for the high school groups and directors. The chance to work with and learn from professionals."

It promises to be an eventful and exciting two days for those who love jazz or who just like music. Tired of the Student Government entertainment fare? Seen the movie downtown? Bored of the Rings? Get down to Baird and the Fieldhouse and hear some music. It's what you've been waiting for.

BeeGees, Joe Walsh in; Sly, Lily out, for concerts

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Tower of Power, the Bee Gees, and possibly Joe Walsh — these were the names SGA President Denny Warford mentioned Friday in a discussion of this semester's planned concerts.

Warford predicted that there will be only about 4,000 full-time undergraduate students (who are required to pay the \$10 special events fee) this semester, compared to 4,836 last semester. In other words, the SGA expects to have less money to spend on entertainment this semester than last.

\$32,000 is the figure that has been allotted for concerts, said Warford. Negotiations have been made to bring in Tower of Power and an opening act on February 12th for \$7,500, plus \$750 for sound equipment, a total of \$8,250. The Bee Gees, who performed here in October 1971 with a 21-piece orchestra, have tentatively agreed to do the same this semester, for \$10,900. And negotiations are still going on with Joe Walsh, formerly of the James Gang, for approximately \$8,500, plus sound equipment expenses. (Walsh's newest album bears the intriguing title, "The Smoker You Drink, the Player You Get.")

Rumor had it that Fly and the Family Stone were under consideration. But Warford reports, considering Sly's asking price of \$15,000 and his tendency to show up late for his concerts (as he did at UK) if he shows up at all, Mr. Stone has been forgotten.

So, alas, has the peerless comedienne Lily Tomlin. Warford says that the members of the SGA expressed the opinion, at a meeting late last semester, that the "Laugh-In" alumna — who headlined two CBS specials in 1973, one that followed none other than Barbra Streisand onto the air — would not be able to sustain a concert at Morehead State University because her name isn't big enough. So, the Entertainment Committee broke the negotiations that had been started with Ms. Tomlin. Her asking price was a comparatively low \$3,500. (For the record, Joan Rivers

received \$4,000 for her appearance here last October.)

Other entertainment appropriations are \$400 for movies in Button (last semester's SGA flick fund held \$1,800, but this semester more fraternities, sororities and clubs plan to sponsor movies), and, as before, \$2,000 for theater productions, so that students can be admitted free to the plays with their ID cards.



Tim Patton, Louisville freshman, gets directions from Kym Alexander, Erlanger freshman, during spring semester registration. University Staff Photo

'Roberta, Friends' to be aired

"Roberta and Friends," a 30-minute folk music program produced by the Center for Telecommunications, will be shown Jan. 29 and Feb. 1 on Channel 2 on the MSU and city cable systems.

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., features the singing talents of eight MSU students. Roberta Webster, Butler graduate student, hosted the show. Steve Young of the Center for Telecommunications was the producer and director.

Other students featured are David Booth, Jeff Burr, Cheryl Carr, Bob Myers, Roy Pyle, Greg Shaber and Violet Webster.

The program later will be submitted to the Kentucky Educational Television Authority for possible statewide airing.

Courses revised in Education

Beginning this semester, a revised program for secondary provisional teacher certification will go into effect.

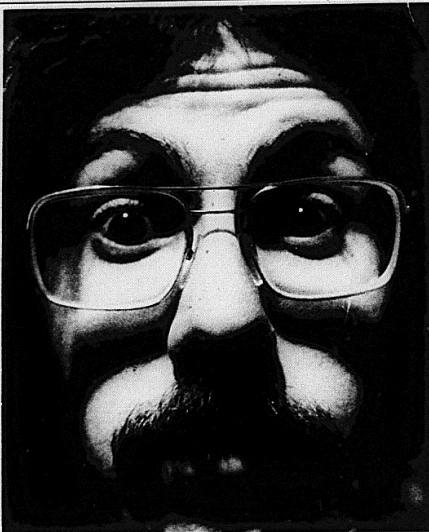
Those students who are planning to become high school teachers and are beginning the program this semester will be affected by the following changes.

Ed. 100 (Orientation to Education), Ed. 210 (Human Growth & Development I), and Ed. 300 (Introduction to Student Teaching) have been eliminated from the program.

During the sophomore year, the prospective secondary teacher will take Ed. 209 (Fundamentals of Secondary Education), a two credit-hour course.

As a junior, the student will be required to register for the three-hour course Ed. 310 (Principles of Adolescent Development for Secondary Teachers), Ed. 477 (Professional Semester), which is taken during the senior year, has been expanded from fifteen to seventeen credit-hours. The additional two hours is earned through involvement in learning essentials of instructional media used in the classroom. It should be noted that this seventeen-hour block of instruction may restrict the courses that a student might take concurrently with the professional semester.

Questions regarding this new program should be directed to the student's advisor or to Dr. Robert Needham, head of the Department of Secondary Education.



Look! Up in the center of the page! It's Shirley! It's John Wilkes! No — it's DAVID BOOTH! He's one of the performers on the program "Roberta and Friends," which will be telecast Jan. 29.

Photo by Richard Kunkel

Debate students win over holidays

Susan Washburn, East Monroe, Ohio, senior, received the second place speaker award and Kathy Justice, Ashland sophomore, placed third the weekend before last and the Vanderbilt National Debate Tournament.

They were among 76 speakers in the tournament at Nashville, Tenn.

A week earlier two debate teams won two trophies and posted a combined 12-6 record at tournament at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

Steve Hohmann, Louisville sophomore, and Pam Todd, Madisonville junior, reached the quarterfinals with a 7-3 record.

Ms. Washburn and Ms. Justice posted

a 3-3 mark in reaching the octafinals.

Some of the schools defeated by MSU are University of Tennessee, Southwestern Louisiana, Mississippi State, David Lipscomb, University of Florida, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee.

The debaters, coached by George Coulter, last weekend entered the Vanderbilt National Tournament at Nashville, Tenn. About 75 teams, including national champion Northwestern University, were expected to compete.

Humanities Day Jan. 30

Approximately 1200 high school students are expected on campus Wednesday, Jan. 30, for the World of Humanities Day.

Most of the guests are expected to come from Kentucky, some from Ohio. All Humanities classes will be cancelled so that students may assist the faculty in orienting the visitors in courses and programs.

Dr. J.E. Duncan, dean of the School of Humanities, said the purpose of the World of Humanities Day is to inform high school students with interests in various disciplines about the abundant professional opportunities and the specific requirements of art, radio-TV, theater, journalism, speech and debate, philosophy, languages and literature, and music.

Undecided students should benefit greatly from the Jan. 30 program, says Dean Duncan.

The day's agenda includes registration at 9 a.m.; exhibits, demonstrations, tours, and discussions to be conducted in the morning and afternoon; and lunch in the ADUC ballroom, and the MSU Jazz Ensemble performing.

Rec discussion is in offing

Students and faculty interested in discussing the curriculum in recreation offered at the University may participate in a round-table discussion Wednesday afternoon in Room 202, Laughlin.

The discussion is sponsored by the MSU Recreation Society, according to Bill Cheap, public relations chairman.

POOL NOW OPEN

The University swimming pool is now open to University families for recreational swimming from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

MSU receives education grant

The University has received a federal grant to develop a program of cooperative education.

The project will allow students in various subject areas to alternate periods of on-campus academic studies with off-campus work experiences.

The \$25,000 program was funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Robert Newton, associate professor of industrial education, is coordinating the program. Planning has started and the program is to be

implemented during the fall semester.

Between 50 and 75 students will be placed in cooperative positions during the next year. Subject areas include industrial technology, vocational machine tool technology, drafting, electronics, radio-television, social sciences and business.

The program will be coordinated with existing programs in regional two-year colleges to enable students transferring to MSU to continue their cooperative work experiences.

McDowell appointed to head state Nursing Education Board

Mrs. Doris McDowell, head of the Department of Nursing and Allied Health, has been named to the Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration.

Gov. Wendell Ford appointed her to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Sister Mary Gerard Linder of Paducah.

A native of Louisville, Mrs. McDowell joined the MSU faculty in 1970.

She is a member of the International Education Committee of the American

Vocational Association, American Nurses Association, Kentucky Nurses Association, Kentucky Industrial Education Association, Kentucky Vocational Association, the advisory committee of the St. Claire Home Health Service and the Board of trustees for the Appalachian Fund for Student Housing the Gateway Comprehensive Health Care Planning Committee.

Mrs. McDowell is married to Dr. L. C. McDowell and is the mother of two children.

Mixed media exhibit to be displayed

A mixed media exhibit of works by MSU art students will be displayed through Jan. 25 at the Claypool - Young Gallery.

The show features works produced last semester.

GALLERY hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on

weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

An exhibit of oil paintings and water colors by Marty Hinson, Morehead senior, will be displayed through Jan. 26 at Johnson Camden Library.

The exhibits are free and open to the public.

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MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Students show views of life through many art forms

By LINDA JOHNSON

Interested in life and how others see it? Many students have expressed how they see our world in a vast variety of art forms now being shown in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

This selected student-art work from the fall semester seems to have something for almost everyone. There are abstracts, ceramics, pieces one knows exactly what the artist is saying and feeling and others that leave one confused. Crafts, water colors, etchings, photographs, drawings in pencil, and pen and ink all help to compose this collection.

Wheel-thrown and hand-built items include vases, pitchers, bowls and pinchpots by Jeff Burr, Cathy Harris, Toby Freid, and Dorothy Rochelle.

Detailed drawings

Local objects are the subjects of a three-piece showing in pencil. These

Fund drive ending

The annual scholarship fund campaign sponsored by the MSU Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is nearing the end.

In order to provide a \$300 scholarship to a deserving student each year, members and friends of Phi Delta Kappa have, for the past three years, contributed money to supplement the budgetary appropriation.

Those desiring to contribute may still do so by sending a check to John Stanley, UPO 862.

drawings, intricate and detailed, are among Gary Akers' fine collection.

Wood, metals, stones, and ceramic are the substances used in most of the sculpture. But one piece I found most interesting was in styrofoam.

Ali McGray is the subject of a photo montage by John Meek. This beautiful piece gives the impression of an oil painting with its great delicacy and unusual texture. Very nicely done!

Wall hangings include creative stitchery, applique, and a lovely woven tapestry by Cheryl Hall. Ms. Hall also has a woven poncho in blue and cream on display. The design is delicate and makes for a most exquisite wrap.

Sleeping dog

A most unusual and unique collection of four works depict a sleeping dog and his innermost happenings. These are created by use of cutout layers of effects producing an appearance of depths.

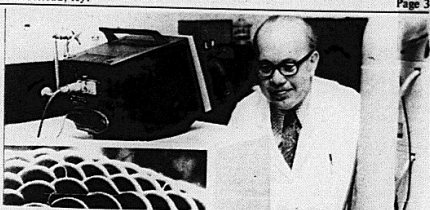
A woodprint of a still-life and an etching of trees entitled "Destination...?" are among Debbie Powers' collection.

The set of photographs are Jeff Salisburg's, Clifton Sparkman's, and Mark Clark's.

Blues compose a colorful, bright and happy oil abstract by Ella Sue Sparks. Most delightful!

The gallery will be open to the public through January 25, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Visit the gallery soon and see what life is all about!



Morehead State University biology professor Allen Lake studies the eyeball of an ant through MSU's new scanning electron microscope. The inset photograph shows the specimen as magnified 3,000 times. The microscope is capable of magnifying an object 100,000 times. University Staff Photo

Sistine exhibit to open Sunday

"The Sistine Ceiling Seen for the First Time," an exhibit of 74 color reproductions of the Vatican's ceiling opens here Sunday.

The exhibition was organized by the New York Cultural Center in association with Fairleigh Dickinson University and Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. The show circulates under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

A formal opening is scheduled Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Claypool-Young Gallery. The Chamber Singers, conducted by James Ross Beane, will perform Orlando di Lasso's "Missa Puisque J'ai Perdue," at 3 p.m. The show runs

through Feb. 24.

Large photographs in the exhibit were made from color transparencies taken during the filming of the television program, "The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream." The photos range from one-half to three-quarter scale of the original.

Lying on his back atop scaffolding 64 feet high, Michelangelo began the four-year project in 1509. The world famous fresco covers the entire ceiling of Sistine Chapel in the Vatican - nearly 6,000 square feet.

The show includes a plan of the ceiling and five panels showing views of the filming in process.

Concert previews to be aired

By MARY R. FAULKNER

How many times have you attended a concert at MSU of a group of which you had no previous knowledge - or a lecture with a speaker of whom you never heard?

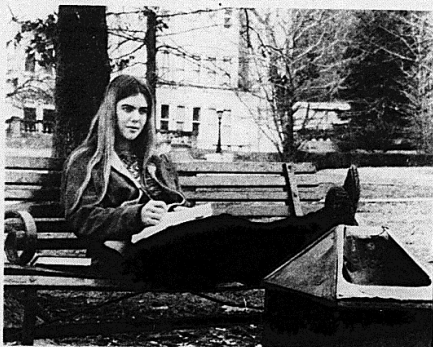
Students should be informed about entertainers and speakers beforehand so they can have an idea of what to expect before attending. Right?

WKMY will be presenting special

programs this semester to provide such information.

The program is titled, "Coming to Campus." It was conceived by Kurt Englehardt, who will conduct it.

The first program to be aired is a preview of the Cannonball Adderley Quintet. It will be presented over WKMY tomorrow at 10:05 p.m. The group will be in concert this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wetherby Gymnasium.



Debbie Bloomfield, New Shrewsbury, N.J., freshman, relaxes on a campus bench as she reviews some notes between classes. University Staff Photo

Child care center begins classes

The Morehead Child Care Center, a non-profit community service for all area preschool children, over the age of three, began classes yesterday. It was organized by a group of local mothers with professional training in child care and related fields.

The center is located in the Faith Presbyterian Church and has space for 20 children. The Head Teacher is Mrs. Ed. Roby, a trained nursery school teacher, and Mrs. Andrew Martin is assistant. Mrs. Roby says interested

parents may call her about enrollment at 784-4212 between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. An open house was held Saturday for parents to see the center's teachers and facilities first hand.

The center will offer half day care only due to the limitations of the location. It will have a three-hour morning program, from 8:30 to 11:30. The standard fee is \$11.25 a week or \$2.25 a day.

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BOOKS NEEDED - The Morehead Youth Center is trying to build up a library for their school. If you have any books to donate that would be appropriate for young girls and boys, please call 784-7516.

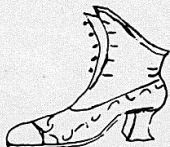
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Does Who's Who have a purpose?

"Who's Who" elections were held recently, and the annual question of who are the leaders on campus was raised once more. Thirty-six seniors, MSU's quota according to national requirements, were selected; and thirty-six seniors were thus certified as campus leaders.

The logical question, of course, is what exactly denotes campus leadership — and is the purpose of "Who's Who" to recognize this status?

Leadership is first qualified by academic excellence, as candidates must have a 2.5 overall standing. Certainly, individuality and talent count also; and a leader must be well-known on campus. Thus, those elected to "Who's Who" are honored because of grades, talent, and individuality.

However, MSU's method of selecting students makes it almost impossible to elect some who are clearly deserving. Instead of instituting a campus nominating committee, "composed of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body" (as suggested in material from "Who's Who" national headquarters), MSU allows each campus organization to send in one name as a candidate for seniors to vote on.

Who is to say that any given organization has only one outstanding member — or any outstanding members at all? Organizations such as SGA or other extremely active groups may have several members who are seniors and well-known on campus. They send in only one name. Another organization may meet once a semester (if that often), and have no clearly outstanding members. They, too, send in one name.

Thus many campus personalities are passed over because of this strange method of selection.

Also, in confining the process of selection to students only, the process becomes more a peer-group popularity contest than anything else, and those selected could easily be labeled Mr. and Miss MSU — which relegates the honor of the realms of high school yearbooks. Members of large organizations, or more than one organization, also may expect to gain the most votes.

If popularity is a major criteria of those selected for "Who's Who," then Morehead's method is fine. If not, then the system of selection needs to be revamped in order to allow the most outstanding students on campus to attain the recognition they deserve.

Healthy is — interesting, fun, and exciting

Everyone agrees that exercise is essential to good health. Everyone, however, does not agree to exercise.

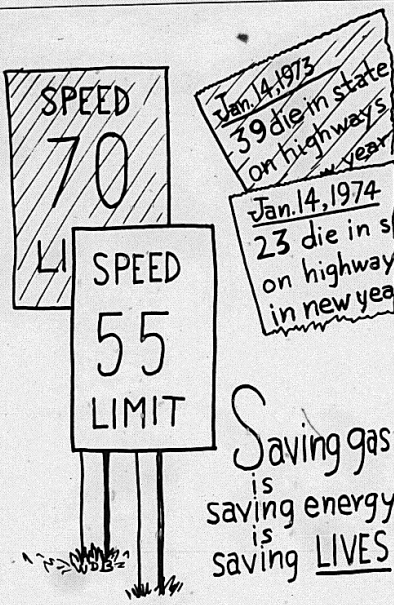
A person in good physical condition has a heart rate of 86-400 beats per 24 hours. The non-exerciser, who is in poor condition physically, has a rate of 115-200 beats per 24 hours. Therefore, a person who does not exercise overworks his heart, 20,000 beats a day.

Some health enthusiasts advocate hopping out of bed, donning a sweatshirt, and running a few quick miles before breakfast. Although this is a noble practice, it is not for everyone.

Exercise is not limited to running miles before breakfast. It can take the form of walking to a nearby grocery instead of driving, climbing stairs instead of taking elevators, or even riding a bicycle instead of a car.

Physical fitness carries the connotation of being hot, sweaty and stinky. It can also be interesting, exciting, and downright fun. Change-of-pace sports like tennis, bowling, handball and swimming are very stimulating as well as beneficial.

The University maintains facilities for these and other sports, so why not take full advantage of them? Oh — there is also a track for those who like to run a fast mile before their bacon and eggs.



The gasoline shortage has aggravated some — others should be grateful

The gasoline shortage will be felt by everyone now that the national speed limit has been reduced to 55 miles per hour.

Sunday closing of stations and limited number of gallons available has caused some discomfort. The pinch will be felt much more if gasoline rationing and higher fuel prices go into effect as most experts predict.

The situation is gloomy but like many dark clouds there is a silver lining. State police say a trend in fewer fatalities

begin in December when motorists became concerned about the supply of gasoline.

State police figures show that in December 1973, there were 48 deaths on Kentucky highways, compared with 74 deaths in December 1972. For the first two weeks of January last year there were 29 fatalities, compared with 23 for this year.

The gasoline shortage has aggravated motorists but the lives saved will make it worthwhile.

WMKY is a progressive full-time radio station

Our campus is one of continuous change and growth. Among these changes are the birth of many innovative programs and services.

None of the campus services reach as many people as WMKY. The station, located in the Combs Classroom Building, has been serving the University and the area since June, 1965. Morehead State University was the first regional university in Kentucky to own and operate a radio station.

The original 10-watt station was staffed by seven students and one full-time faculty member. Its operation was determined by the school calendar which the station off the air during vacation periods.

Today, WMKY has a full-time staff of seven persons and over 25 part-time staff members. The station operates 18 hours daily on a 365-day schedule. With help of an expansion grant, provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, WMKY increased its power to 50,000-watts in 1971.

Nearly all on-the-air personnel are students, either working by volunteering their time or employed on a work-study basis. WMKY's facilities are designed to serve as a laboratory and are dedicated to develop the broadcast capabilities of

MSU students.

The station's prime coverage area, according to the 1970 census, includes more than 125,000 persons in a 12-county region. This area includes Morehead and the University as well as many of the homes of the students.

WMKY not only serves as a laboratory to the broadcasting students, but culturally and educationally enriches the area in which it serves. The students who are members of the WMKY staff are dedicated to the development of the station and to the broadcasting program at the University.

WMKY is progressing in its growth and activities just as the University and its programs are changing. These innovative developments are serving not only the students, but the region as well.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Features editor Mary Ruth Faulkner
Business manager Dan Grigson
Photographer Sally White
Researcher David Dyer
Editorial page editor Linda Richberger
Assistant staff members: Wilford Reid, sports; Linda Johnson, features.

Nursing homes found to have poor facilities

Last year the General Accounting Office released the results of a comprehensive probe of Michigan nursing homes licensed to provide complete medical care. Serious violations of state and federal standards were found in the vast majority. Many lacked qualified nurses and adequate supervision by physicians.

In many of America's 20,000 nursing homes, there is evidence of deaths due to neglect, dehumanizing physical facilities, food little better than garbage and patients needlessly drugged so they will be easier to handle.

Investigators from the Chicago Tribune and the Better Government Association took jobs in nursing homes to probe conditions in Chicago. Standards for employees were next to non-existent. Conditions in some homes were appalling.

One investigator, applying for a job as a janitor, was hired as a nurse's aide. In one home there was a shortage of food one evening, so patients were served in shifts, with uneaten portions scraped off plates and served a second and a third time until everyone was fed.

In Illinois investigators found that half of the 200 nursing homes checked had been cited for serious violations. One home had been cited for serious violations no less than 14 times. When no improvement was shown after three years, its license was revoked, but only for one month. After that the home was restored without correction of a single violation.

Some homes hired their aides and orderlies off the street. One Chicago nursing home was discovered using a skidrow flophouse as a recruiting center. Violence against patients occurs frequently.

Every American should be concerned about the conditions in our nursing homes. At least everyone who expects to get old some day should be concerned.

Weed may injure genes

In recent studies at the University of Utah it was discovered that marijuana could be a cause for the breakdown of chromosomes.

It was also found that users take a chance of having abnormal babies or developing forms of cancer.

During the past three years scientists have been doing chromosome studies on blood samples of users and non-users of marijuana. In every 100 cells examined from users, 3.4 were found to have chromosome damage while the non-users had a normal average of 1.2 damaged cells.

According to Dr. Morton A. Stenchever, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Utah, "There is a much difference between light users (those who used marijuana once or less a week) and heavy users (those who used marijuana at least twice a week)."

The study also showed no difference between male and female users or between users of mixed drugs as opposed to users of marijuana only. Dr. Stenchever added that the blame earlier given LSD for chromosome breakage may in fact have belonged to marijuana. He also said in his study that the confusion results from the fact that people using LSD also have used other drugs, particularly marijuana.

Therefore, people who smoke pot, thinking they are safe, are in for what could be a tragic awakening.

Official newspaper of Morehead State University conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operating under the supervision of the University as a 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 thrice in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any factoring intended should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.

'Thousand Clowns' a winner at Lexington's Diners' Playhouse

By BRAD FAHRNEY

"This is your neighbor speaking! Something must be done about your garbage cans in the alley here. It is definitely second-rate garbage! By next week I want to see a better class of garbage, more empty champagne bottles and caviar cans! So let's snap it up and get on the ball!"

Thus Murray Burns — middle-aged, unemployed nonconformist — addresses the world (or at least his across-the-alley neighbors) as he leans out the bay window of his Manhattan brownstone apartment. Murray is the hero of one of the most refreshingly original comedies of recent years, "A Thousand Clowns," current attraction at Diners' Playhouse in Lexington.

Murray has a problem. The Child Welfare Board has decided that he isn't a suitable guardian for his precocious 12-year-old nephew Nick. He'll lose custody unless he finds a job. He has one consolation — Sandra Markowitz, the Social Service worker who forsook her career, as well as her fiancé colleague, to move in with Murray 15 minutes after she arrived for an official investigation of his sloppy apartment.

Appealing characters

One of the play's biggest strengths is its well-drawn, appealing characters. Murray cheerfully slides down the banister of life, an embodiment of the old adage, "To thine own self be true." What Murray lacks in pragmatism, Nick makes up, as the most level-headed 12-year-old this side of the Grand Concourse. (I'd love to see Mason Reese, the "Borgasmord" kid in the deviled ham commercials, play this part someday.)

It's easy to empathize with Sandra when she tearfully recalls her fledgling career as a social worker, for which she was never really suited.

"Some of the cases I love and some of them I hate," she sobs, "and that's all wrong for my work, but I can't help it. I hate Raymond Ledbetter and he's only nine years old, and he makes me sick and I don't give a damn about him."

John-Frederick Jones, as Murray,

takes a little getting used to if you're accustomed to seeing Jason Robards who originated the role on Broadway in 1962 and made the 1965 film version. Jones' radio-announcer voice makes him more of a smoothie than Robards'; otherwise the differences between the two performances are negligible. Jones does a fine funny job.

Laura Aho is everything that Sandra should be — well-meaning, high-strung and idealistic. But Jim Betts is little more than adequate as Nick. Of course, he has a tough act to follow — Barry Gordon, who originated the part, was nothing short of sensational.

3 supporting actors

This brings us to the three sterling supporting actors: Saul Caplan as TV kiddie-show star, Leo Herman; Diners' Playhouse executive director Chris Parsons as a stodgy social worker; and Earle Edgerton, who doubles as director and actor, playing Arnold, Murray's sensible and successful older brother, in a thoroughly believable manner.

As director, Edgerton made some intriguing changes, not the least of which was Murray's line that originally complained, "Women seldom sense when they have become boring," to "Some people seldom sense." Score one for women's lib. Edgerton also directed the men's discussion of their philosophies for laughs, which was fine, but quite different from the movie, which used the scene to give a serious insight into Murray's character.

In brief, Playhouse personnel have done Herb Gardner's marvelous play justice. Their next play, "The Owl and the Pussycat," opens January 30.

Group pictures sought

Raconteur editor Jan Martin has urged all campus organizations that have not been photographed for the 1974 edition to contact the Raconteur office, phone 3206, as soon as possible. The 1973 Raconteur will arrive early in February, and the 1974 edition is scheduled to come out this May.



Among those taking advantage of last week's unseasonably warm weather are Danny Hennigan (sitting under the tree in the foreground) and Rubio Bryant (under the tree in the background).

Photo by Sally Weiss

LP Revue

Paul Simon, "There Goes Rhyming Simon." Columbia Records.

By DAVID WILLIAMS

Ah, for those days of happy, mindless music, when Little Richard, Bill Haley and the Comets, and Jerry Lee Lewis were king. Man, could those boys jam! But, alas and alack, those days are gone, no matter what the hit parade may indicate. The kiss has gone cold, and most of the nostalgic mish-mash which glazes the airwaves now is about as satisfying as a pair of rubber lips.

And so, without too much delay, we come to "There Goes Rhyming Simon," by none other than Paul Simon, formerly of Simon and Garfunkel. This album makes one feel that Paul tried hard because the rent was due, even though he was too pooped to pop.

A bore

Frankly, I found the album a bore. It lacks both the stirring Simon lyrics of "The Boxer" and "I Am a Rock," and the subtle, imaginative arrangements of "Scarborough Fair" and "Save the Life of My Child." Even when this album tries to be light, and believe me it does, it fails to match up to "At the Zoo" or "Baby Driver."

It's not so much that the songs are so

terribly, bloody awful, it's just that they never seem to get anywhere. The last verse inevitably sounds like the first.

However, the album is not a complete loss; indeed, if you're in the mood for some lightweight musical fare, then this very well may be your piece of pie. The album has ten tunes in all, of which we can immediately do away with "Loves Me Like a Rock" and "Kodachrome." You've heard them, I've heard them, so enough said. They were inane.

Most deserving

You've also probably heard "American Tune." It is by far the most deserving lyric and resourceful arrangement on the entire album. "Take Me to the Mardi Gras" is made of the same stuff but doesn't quite make it in the big way that "American Tune" does, although the sincerity and depth of feeling is still evident.

"Was a Sunny Day" is a terribly pleasing piece of fluff in the old Simon mod. As for the rest, "St. Judy's Comet" and "One Man's Ceiling Is Another Man's Floor" are not-so-near misses. To conclude, "Tenderness" and "Something So Right" should have followed Mr. Agnew's suit and filed into the contender.

Library 'in full bloom' with new art exhibit

By MILFORD REID

The third floor of the Johnson Camden Library is in full bloom these days with the arrival of an exhibit of paintings by Marty Hinson, a senior and a native of Morehead. The exhibit will be in the library till Friday.

Most of the paintings depict scenes of flowers or some type of foliage, but there are also a water turtle, a rock wall, a peacock, apple baskets, and an elephant tribe.

The paintings are mainly done in oil but five are done in watercolors.

Mrs. Hinson's paintings are very pleasant to the eye. She displays a good use of contrast. However, she apparently was not striving for detail in her paintings because the figures are not distinct and at times are difficult to

perceive. One painting that particularly caught my eye was "Dried Sunflowers," which seems to depict sunflowers that are drying, and dying. I had trouble picking out the flowers, but due to the contrasting colors and shades, and the varied figures and shapes, one may gaze at it for minutes or even hours enjoying it and trying to figure it out.

Another picture that requires the viewer to use his imagination is "Greenfield," which shows a field of green foliage, but because of the way it is painted one can not really determine the type of foliage that is pictured.

Overall, Mrs. Hinson's exhibit has brought the campus a bit of spring in the winter. One hopes future art exhibits at the third floor of Camden Johnson are as impressive.

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Hoopmen hold 6-6 overall, 1-2 OVC records

By F.M. HALL

Prior to last night's game against Western Kentucky, the MSU basketball team held a 6-6 overall season record and by virtue of a 1-2 conference tally shared a second place OVC standing with three other teams.

Four teams shared the OVC first place slot, but this paper went to press before the Monday night outcomes were known.

The Eagles ended the 1973 segment of their season 4-4 after a successful holiday jaunt through the South.

Wins 3 in a row

Taking on Georgia State, Southern Mississippi, and Louisiana Tech, they were victorious on all three counts.

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs repaid the Eagles visit January 7, but it was the same story, only a little worse — for the Bulldogs as they fell to the Eagles, 96-70. Travelling to Austin Peay on January 12 for their first OVC game of the season, the Eagles suffered an 80-70 loss.

James "Fly" Williams lead the

Governors in scoring, hitting 14 of 26 field goal attempts and seven free throws for a total of 35 points. Next scorer in line for AP was Joe Johnson with 13.

Couldn't put it through

Eagle Coach Bill Harrell summed the night up when he said, "We just couldn't put it through the hoop." To evidence this, Leonard Coulter, normally a better than 50 per cent field goal shooter, hit only eight of 25 attempts, but managed 11 free throws to lead the Eagle scoring.

Eugene Lyons scored only eight points for the night, a figure far below his average.

Following Coulter in scoring was 6-2 senior Lowell Ashby, who connected on four of nine field goal attempts and went two for two from the charity line.

Two days later, the Eagles visited Murray State University and by half-time were leading the hosts 45-32.

Lyons for two

Six minutes into the second half, with

MSU up by 55-45, Murray's Mike Coleman was called for a foul on Eagle Lyons. To the derision of the host fans, Lyons made the free throws.

Spurred on by the vociferous crowd, Murray began to pull up on the Eagles and tied the game at 57 with 8:39 left on the clock.

About this time came a rash of calls against Morehead that may make this particular game one of the most controversial in the OVC for a long time to come.

With only one second left in the game, Marcellus Starks made a field goal and drew a foul to put Murray ahead 73-72. Starks made the free shot.

A Morehead desperation play failed and the game ended 74-72, Murray.

Coulter leads Eagles

Coulter led the Eagles with 22 points, while Lyons added 15 more.

Junior center George Williams came into his own in this game connecting on five of six field attempts and one of two free throws for a total of 11 points.

The Eagles won their first OVC game last Saturday with a 82-77 victory over Middle Tennessee.

Middle Tennessee pulled out on an early lead on the shooting of forwards George Sorrell and Jimmy Powell.

But Coulter, Williams and Arch Johnson took up the slack and at half-time, the Eagles lead 39-35.

Washington in to help

The visitors came back in the second half to take the lead again and tie things up several times, but the late game shooting of Lyons and James Washington sewed it up for the Eagles.

Lyons was the top man for MSU with 19, while Coulter scored 16 and pulled down 12 rebounds. Guard Howard Wallen tallied 12 and freshman center Ted Hundley scored 11 points and took 11 rebounds.

Saturday, the Eagles visit East Tennessee and the following Monday, Tennessee Tech visits the Morehead eyrie.

Pikes, Mafia, Hood lead intramural basketball

By JIM McALLISTER

The Pikes and The Mafia are the current leaders in intramural basketball.

The Mafia whipped B.S.U. last Thursday, 42-34, grabbing a hold onto the league 1 standing.

Leading league 1 is Brotherhood 1 and the Thundering Moose Herd with 5-0 records. The A's lead Division three at a 5-0 pace.

Some highlights in last week's action saw the Moore Herd go into overtime before winning against Hookers, 40-35.

Another overtime saw the Little Kings loose a ten-point lead in the last quarter but come back and win in the overtime

40-38.

On Wednesday night the Mafia trounced Play Techs, 92-18 and Brotherhood 1 stomped by Wesley Foundation, 94-19.

In fraternity the Pikes lead that category with a 6-0 tally.

Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau lead the other two divisions with 3-0 records.

In what was said to be one of the most exciting games this season, the Delta 1 beat SAE 1, 64-59 in triple overtime last Wednesday.

R.M. Wells, director of intramural sports, said basketball teams numbered 59 this year as compared with 82 last season.

MSU gets four All-Staters

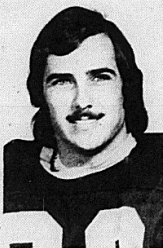
Four Kentucky All-Staters are MSU's first football recruits of the year.

Head coach Roy Terry reported the signing of wide receiver Eddie Bishop of Pineville, quarterback Jim Blackburn of

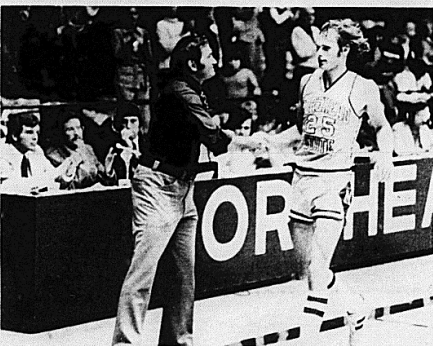
Prestonsburg and defensive tackle Thomas Day and offensive tackle David Boggs, both of Whitesburg.

"This is a great start for our recruiting effort and we're especially glad to have these young men from our own region of the state," Terry said.

The coach said other signees would be announced shortly.



Don Russell



Eugene Lyons receives congratulations from Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell after Lyons scored his 1,000th MSU career point. The point came in a home game against Louisiana Tech.

University Staff Photo

Russell named All-American

MSU placekicker Don Russell has been named to the Universal Sports Magazine small college All-American Football Team.

Russell, a junior from Louisville, was named to the first unit of the sixth annual team picked in Toronto, Canada.

He led the Eagles in scoring with 50 points, connecting on seven field goals and 29 consecutive extra points. He broke seven MSU kicking records and

was named to the All-OVC team.

"We were very pleased with the job Don did this season," said Head Coach Roy Terry. "It is a great honor for him to be named to this team and we are looking forward to having him return next season."

Russell, a radio-television major, has posted a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the past two semesters.

Shooters resume sked with 3-3 tally

By ERNEST SHARP

According to MSU Rifle Team Coach Sgt. Harold Johnson, rifle team practice for this semester started last week with eight returnees and eight new people trying out for the team.

Last semester the team finished with a

3-3 tally.

Sgt. Johnson said that he was satisfied with the record and that the team did as well as he had expected them to do.

Johnson also said team members are already showing progress after being back from the Christmas break.

The gunners open January 29th here against U.K. They also have matches scheduled here this semester against Western and Marshall.

The team will compete at Lexington in the sectionals on February 16th.

Also on the 16th there will be a high school tournament here sponsored by the University. Currently 11 teams have entered.

The oldest member on the team this semester is a junior while the rest are sophomores and freshmen.

Targets used in competition consist of ten smaller targets with the center, or bulls eye, being about the size of a pinhead. The target I observed showed the shooter to be very accurate so it is very understandable why Sgt. Johnson is so very optimistic.

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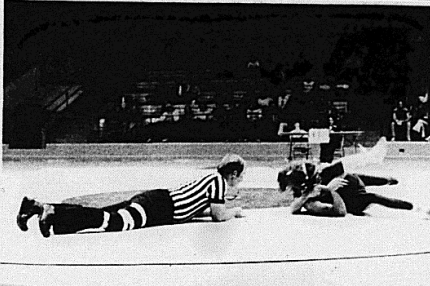
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PULLED MUSCLE REF? The referee tore his pants and had to get them taped up as he watched Thursday's wrestling action at Wetherby Gymnasium.

Photo by Sally Weiss

5 OVC basketball games to be televised this season

Televised Ohio Valley Conference basketball will get underway Saturday, February 2 as Tennessee Tech visits East Tennessee at 1 p.m. Eastern time. The games will be produced by MM Productions, Inc. of Bowling Green, Kentucky will produce the series.

Ralph Hacker of WVLC radio of Lexington will call play by play.

Stations carrying the games are WHAS-TV, Louisville; WBKO-TV, Bowling Green, Ky.; WKYT-TV, Lexington, Ky.; WXDR-TV, Paducah, Ky.; WKYH-TV, Hazard, Ky.; WLAC-TV, Nashville, Tenn.; WTVK-TV, Knoxville, Tenn.; WKPT-TV, Kingsport, Tenn.; and WDEF-TV, Chattanooga.

Tenn. WSAT-TV, Huntington, W. Va. will televise part of the series.

The schedule is as follows:

February 2, Tennessee Tech at East Tennessee; February 9, Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky; February 16, Morehead State at Western Kentucky; February 23, Murray State at Middle Tennessee.

March 2, Wild Card Game.

The Wild Card Game will be selected by the Conference Television Committee with the selection hopefully to be a game that has a definite bearing on the Conference Championship.

All games will be played at 1 p.m. Eastern time (12 Noon Central Time).

Wrestling team drubbs Hanover for third win

By MILFORD REID

The wrestling team notched its third victory of the season last Thursday with a 40-3 conquering of undefeated Hanover College.

The team's record now stands at 3-0. A crowd of approximately 500 people, including President Adron Doran, was on hand as the wrestling team won nine out of ten matches.

Besides the large and cheering crowd, the team also had three cheerleaders giving vocal support.

However, the teams did not need that much support. The wrestling Eagles won the first match by forfeit and then won two straight.

Keefe loses

A good deal of time passed before Hanover finally got on the scoreboard. The points came on the third match of

the meet, which pitted the Eagles Brian Keefe against Hanover's Ray Black.

During this match the crowd became very vocal and both coaches were up off the bench shouting instructions to their players. Hanover won the hard-fought match.

After that match, the Hanover scoreboard went on vacation as they registered no more points the rest of the night.

Those victorious for the wrestling Eagles were James E. Wilson, forfeit; Timothy Dench; William George Clayton; Michael J. Rzymek; Stuart M. Hunter; Robert J. Shiver; Don Sandberg; Ray Brewer; and Gerry Anthony, Jr.

Good win, says Coach

Dr. David Beaver, wrestling team head coach, said the victory over Hanover was a good win, but he said, "the team was not as sharp as before Christmas."

He blamed the team's lack of sharpness on the holiday break.

Beaver said that Wrestling Eagle Kevin Barney was out of action due to an ankle injury. He said Barney's injury kept him out of last Thursday's meet. But Beaver said that Barney would be back in action soon.

Schaetzke reflects on Morehead football career

MSU football quarterback Dave Schaetzke of Toledo has emptied his football locker at Morehead State University.

Schaetzke, a graduate of Bowsher High School was a four-year starter and was named three times to the All-Ohio Valley Conference football squad while leading the Eagles to three winning seasons.

"I've really enjoyed football at Morehead State," said the 22-year-old physical education major. "We have a good program in a good league. It's been fun and I've made some real friends."

Enters conference record book

Schaetzke broke into the conference record book with his career total offensive output of 5,584 yards and 1,129 offensive plays. He set a school record with 4,036 yards by passing and is unquestionably the best all-around quarterback in MSU history.

The Eagles played 41 football games during his tenure and he was the starting quarterback on 37 occasions and missed two games with injuries. He directed MSU to records of 6-4, 7-3, 3-6-1 and 6-5.

Schaetzke, who wants to be a coach after giving pro football a whirl, played his last two seasons under MSU's present head coach, Roy Terry, who describes him as "an exceptional leader, an outstanding athlete and a fine young man in every respect."

Returning to Toledo

Dave wants to return to the Toledo area to make his permanent home and that should be good news to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schaetzke, 1294 Glenview. His father has logged several thousand miles to see Dave play and missed only five or six games in the entire four years.

"Dad's been a member of the traveling squad for the past four football seasons and he's earned a rest," Dave added.

Schaetzke admits that leaving MSU won't be easy.

"This has been my home for four years and these guys are like family to me," he said. "That's another reason why I've been happy here. We're large enough to have good football and still small enough to be close to each other."



The Hanover wrestler appears to be having a temper tantrum in last Thursday's wrestling match at Wetherby Gym. The referee and an MSU wrestler look on.

Photo by Sally Weiss

Hoop jayvees beat Georgetown

The Little Eagles boosted their season record to 4-1 last Saturday as they crushed the Georgetown College junior varsity squad 92-78.

The Little Eagles have previously defeated Pikeville College, Marshall University's jayvees, and Southeastern Community College. Their only loss came at the hands of Georgetown College jayvees, there.

In Saturday's game, the Little Eagles had seven players to score, with five scoring in double figures. High point man for the Little Eagles was Stan Dixon with 20.

Mike Kelley and Ron Frederick tallied 17 respectively. Frederick also led everybody in the rebounding department as he grabbed off 18.

The Little Eagles used 13 players in the game.

The leading scorer for Georgetown were Skip Redmond with 28 and Jim Parrish with 18. Chuck Williams got 14 rebounds for the visitors.

Net champ at MSU

University tennis coach George Sadler has announced the enrollment of an outstanding recruit from the Caribbean.

Anthony Morean of Scarborough, Tobago, West Indies, will be eligible for the spring season.

Morean finished third in the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament last month and is the young singles champion of Trinidad.

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Morehead State University Newsbriefs

Symphony Band to perform in Somerset

The University's Symphony Band, conducted by Dr. Robert Hawkins, is performing Sunday in Somerset as part of the Somerset Civic Orchestra Association Concert Series.

The 2:30 p.m. program at Somerset High School's Jones Auditorium includes works by Robert Schumann, Simone Mantia, Richard Rodgers, Harry Alford and Ottorino Respighi.

Earle Louder of the music faculty will be featured as a euphonium soloist on Rodger's "With a Song in My Heart." Eugene Norden and Robert Schietroma

are the band's associate conductors. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Admission is two dollars per person. High school groups are admitted for 50 cents per student.

Bonfield, Gribben receive commissions

James Bonfield of Mt. Sterling and Robert A. Gribben of Winterville, Ohio, have completed the voluntary Army ROTC program and have been commissioned second lieutenants.

Bonfield, who served as operations officer and public affairs officer for the Cadet Brigade, was commissioned in the Regular Army. A qualified parachutist,

he will serve a year in the infantry before reporting to his assignment with the Ordnance Corps.

Gribben received a U.S. Army Reserve commission in field artillery. He will serve three months on active duty at Ft. Sill, Okla. and then revert to the Army Reserve.

Student nurses capped

Twenty-four members of the nursing class of 1975 were "capped" Sunday of last week in a ceremony at B.F. Reed Hall.

Receiving student nurse caps were: Deborah Lynn Anderson, June Arnett, Pamela Bailey, Susan Cook, Wanda Copley, Linda Craft, Sheryl Curtis, Patricia Derrickson, Bonnie C. Hanshaw, Charlotte C. King, Joan Lacy, Wayne Levy, Linda McNabb, Dayton, Diane Mueller, Judith Murray, Myrtle K. Reuter, Sandra Rhoads, Carolyn Schaefer, Janet N. Shroot, Donna Stapleton, Annice Stumbo, Teresa Villines and Judith Williams.

Nursing faculty members participated in the ceremony and members of the nursing class of 1974 served as hostesses.

Inscape to meet

The Inscape board is holding its first meeting of the semester tomorrow afternoon at 4 in Combs 113. Any interested persons may attend. Plans for the upcoming poetry reading will be discussed.

Watkin's to state post

Ralph Watkins, supervisor of the University's water works and heating plant, has been elected vice president of the Kentucky Water and Sewage Operators Association.

Davis recital set

Kerry Davis, Hopkins, S.C., senior at Morehead State University, is presenting a trombone recital next Tuesday, in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program includes works by Benedetto Marliello, Marcel Poot and Alexandre Guilmant.

Davis, a graduate of Lower Richland High School, is a member of the Concert, Marching and Stage bands.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Senate lacks quorum

The December meeting of the University Senate was adjourned because of lack of quorum. There were 26 members present and 31 absent.

Chess club plans meet

The Chess Club is sponsoring a chess tournament Saturday and Sunday in the ADUC.

Games will be played at 1 and 4 p.m. on both days. It will be a Swiss style tournament — no players will be eliminated, and everyone will play all four rounds. The players with the highest total scores will be the winners.

There will be three categories of play — high school, college, and open division. Trophies have been ordered for the first place winners in each division. Registration will be conducted from 12 to 12:30 Saturday afternoon. There is a \$2 entry fee, and all entrants are required to bring their own sets and boards.

For further information, contact Robert Walshe at 3242 or call the ADUC information desk at 3344.

Cutshaw, political science prof, dies

Thomas S. Cutshaw, 51, assistant professor of political science, died of a heart attack, Sunday, Dec. 23, in Lexington.

A native of Fleming, he joined the MSU faculty in 1968 after teaching at the University of Illinois, Delta College in Michigan and Transylvania University. He had a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Cutshaw, a veteran of World War II, was a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He served as an interpreter and negotiator at the Korean Conflict truce negotiations.

He is survived by a son, Thomas S. Cutshaw II of St. Louis; a daughter, Julia Tyson Cutshaw of Lexington; a brother and eight sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Dec. 26 in Lexington with Father Elmar R. Moore and Father John Garvey officiating. Burial was in the Lexington Cemetery.



Thomas Cutshaw

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