

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 45 No. 26

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., April 16, 1974



The Marshall Tucker Band will perform in Wetherby Gymnasium Thursday night.

## Marshall Tucker to be here Thurs.

By AL JORDAN

The Marshall Tucker Band and Charlie Daniels will be the two attractions for the SGA concert at the fieldhouse Thursday night. Students will be admitted with ID cards.

Marshall Tucker Band plays "Southern music," a contemporary phenomenon. The group took its name from a rusty old key that had "Marshall Tucker" stamped on it, which they found while rehearsing. That key has since opened many doors for the group, previously known as "The Toy Factory."

They call their personal blend of Southern music "Down Home Music." Their albums are "The Marshall Tucker Band," and "A New Life." They have toured with, and many say they are better than, the Allman Brothers.

Daniels calls his music "rock-and-roll, blues-jazz, classical-hillbilly thing," or, in other words, Southern music, too. Charlie has top credentials, including playing with Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, Pete Seeger, Leonard Cohen, Flatt and Scruggs. He wrote songs for Elvis Presley and produced the Youngblood's album.

Daniels himself is a big fat, fiddle-playing boogie-man who can really jam, according to his press releases. His best album is "Honey in the Rock," which includes the hit single, "Uneasy Rider."

Daniels and Marshall Tucker Band play the kind of foot-stomping music that Morehead students usually go for — the same kind that they went nuts over when the Goose Creek Symphony was here.

## Motorcycles on campus proposed by SGA

By BRAD FAHRNEY

The SGA passed three proposals, two of which were submitted by presidential candidates Woody Byrd and Janet Marcum, at last Wednesday's SGA meeting.

President Dennie Warford opened the meeting with three announcements. A proposal to allow motorcycles on campus in restricted areas (submitted by yet another presidential hopeful, Dominick Robinson) will be on the April 23 ballot; Charlie Daniels of "Uneasy Rider" fame will appear, with the Marshall Tucker Band, in Thursday's concert; and a new intervisitation program, allowing women who live in self-regulated dorms to visit other self-regulated dorms after hours, will be put

into effect on an experimental basis starting next Monday.

Byrd's proposal — a recommendation to Buildings and Grounds to place a janitor in each dorm on weekends to prevent messy lobbies — passed narrowly (13-10) after some discussion on the need to provide someone "to pick up after 21-year-old slob who should by all rights pick up after themselves."

Mrs. Marcum's proposal, to extend the closing time of Laughlin Gymnasium to 10 p.m. on Sundays, passed unanimously as did Frank de Bourbon's proposal to provide two students with 12-hour workshops to do typing for a quarter a page in the Program Council room next to the SGA office in the ADUC. That program was scheduled to go into effect yesterday.

The deadline to apply for the SGA scholarship was set at April 29. Those who have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and who are in good standing with the University are eligible to apply. Applications are available in the SGA office.

## This Week's Schedule

Through April 21 — Art Exhibit — Graphics '74: Spain — Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Tonight — Key Club Awards Banquet — Ballroom, ADUC, 8.

Mignon Doran Woman's Club Meeting — West Rooms, ADUC, 7:30.

Senior Recital — Greg Hoffman, trombone — Baird Recital Hall, 8.

MSU Theater — "The Skin of Our Teeth" — Combs Little Theater, 8:15 nightly through Friday.

Wednesday — Baseball — MSU vs. Ohio U., Allen Field, 3:30 p.m.

Concert — Faculty Brass Ensemble,

Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Tennis — MSU vs. Henry Ford Community College — Breathitt Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Concert — MSU Percussion Ensemble — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

MSU Woman's Club Installation Banquet — Red Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday — Baseball — MSU vs. Cincinnati (doubleheader) — Allen Field, 1 p.m. Broadcast live over WMKY.

First Annual Eagle Invitational Drill Meet — Laughlin Health Building, 7 a.m. University Breckinridge Thespians art show and auction — Rowan Public Library, 129 Trumbo, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Junior Recital — George Streitenberger, euphonium; senior recital — Tim Dickson, euphonium; Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Mignon Doran's Womens' Club Departure Tea and Tour of Homes — Eagle Room, ADUC, 1 p.m.

Religious Emphasis Week — through April 27.

Monday — Faculty Art Exhibit — Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through May 4.

Tuesday, April 23 — Baseball — MSU vs. Morris Harvey (doubleheader) — Allen Field, 1:30 p.m. Broadcast live over WMKY.

Tennis — MSU vs. Eastern — Breathitt Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.

## 3-car collision fatal to coed

Vanda Lynn Slone, 19, freshman from Pippa Passes, died early Monday in Lexington Medical Center after a three-car accident Sunday.

State police said Miss Slone and her cousin Evelyn Slone, apparently returning to school on Route 173, north of LYTLEN, were in a collision with a car driven by Roy Lee Crisp of Sandy Hook.

Crisp then collided with a car driven by Alma Meade of Morrow, Ohio. St. Claire Medical Center listed Crisp's condition as critical. Evelyn Slone was treated for injuries and released. Ms. Meade was not injured.



A gypsy fortune teller (Audrey Philips) is swept off her feet by Mark Fanella (left) and Mike Brandenburg in this scene from "The Skin of Our Teeth," which runs tonight through Friday night in Combs' Little Theater. (See review, page 2.)

Photo by Ron Hughes

## 'Skin' is delightfully funny, intensely dramatic

By BRAD FAHRNEY

A splashy production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" — a play-within-a-play that runs the gamut from the delightfully funny to the intensely dramatic — concludes the University theater season this week.

Thornton Wilder's unique script — which captured the 1943 Pulitzer Prize for drama — provides a number of surprises, as cast members step out of character long enough to air their grievances about the play and their roles in it, then proceed with the action.

Between these amusing interruptions, the play continues, unravelling the tale of George Antrobus, the inventor of the wheel, and his family, as they contend with the coldest day in August (when the dogs were sticking to the sidewalk, it was so cold), a convention of mammals on the boardwalk, and, finally, the aftermath of a long and destructive war. This is a play that is difficult to explain — it truly has to be seen to be appreciated. (Plenty of opportunity to do so remains — it runs tonight through Friday night in Combs' Little Theater.) And this is a play that is easily appreciated — as sheer entertainment, and-or as a thought-provoking "message piece." Cast and crew have done Wilder's winner justice.

Perhaps the biggest challenge student director Ronnie Harris had to face was interpreting the script. His approach was to avoid playing the first two acts for laughs (even though they seem to be written as comedy), so as to prepare the audience for the heavy drama that comes in the third act. Even so, the laughs are there — as Miss Fairweather (Helen Woolley), the impetuous prima donna who plays the sexpot Sabina, drops character to interject such snide cracks as, "I don't understand a word of this play"; as half a dozen loony conveners run amuck on the boardwalk; and as Mrs. Antrobus (Chris Buck), addressing the convening mammals, declares that "the tomato is edible."

And the third act gets off to a funny start, as the stage manager (Mike Brandenburg) interrupts Miss Fairweather's soliloquy to beg the audience's indulgence while a brief rehearsal is conducted with three of the

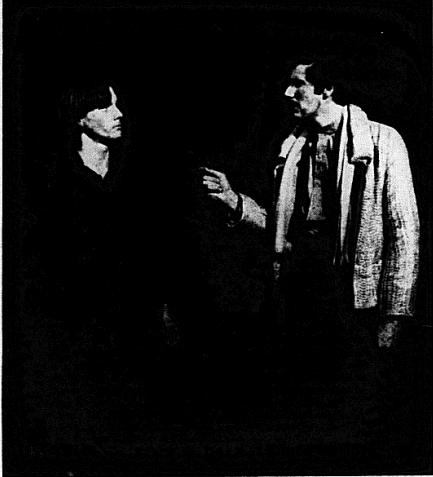
"crew members" as last-minute replacements for "supporting actors who have been stricken with ptomaine poisoning during intermission." But things quickly take a turn for the somber when the scene is resumed: a violent encounter takes place between Mr. Antrobus (Jeff Scott) and his sullen son Henry (David Williams) upon their return from the war, followed by Antrobus' painful realization that he must pick up the pieces of his life.

Harris has produced uniformly fine performances from his 21 cast members, notably Williams, who is chillingly believable as the homicidal Henry; Brandenburg, authority-with-a-flair personified as the very theatrical stage manager; Becca Shouse, as giggly, simpy little Gladys Antrobus; and, last but far from least, Ginny Landreth, who stole the show every time she mugged her way across the stage as one of the drunk conveners.

Mrs. Woolley makes her MSU stage debut in the juicy role of Sabina, and she is absolutely yummy to look at, but her Sabina needs to be a bit more bitchy. Ms. Buck captures the maternal side of Mrs. Antrobus quite well — when she swats Gladys on the bottom for parading around in shameless red stockings, you are sure to be reminded of the last young mother you saw grocery shopping with her brats. Scott too has one especially effective moment — in the first act, when he returns home and greets Gladys with a big hug, then stiffens when Henry bounds up, expecting the same. But both Ms. Buck and Scott miss being right on target by a silly millimeter — she ought to be somewhat more forceful and unsympathetic, he more pompous and intimidating.

Audrey Phillips is very good as the haggardly fortune teller on the boardwalk — but why did Wilder write her into the script? Her dance number is impressive (choreographed by Harris) — but Wilder doesn't call for it, so why does Harris throw it in? (Unless it is to give the second act a big finish, which it does.)

Technically, the show is hard to fault. Set designer John Gilmore, costume designer Vicky Harris, and light designer Don Lillie all fulfilled their demanding tasks most successfully.



Mr. Antrobus (Jeff Scott) confronts his homicidal son Henry (David Williams) in this climactic scene from "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Photo by Ron Hughes

## Breck Thespians to hold art show and auction

The University Breckinridge Thespians will hold an auction and art show at the Rowan Public Library this Saturday.

The library, at 129 Trumbo, will open at 7 p.m. Steve Lewis will be the auctioneer for the sale, which starts at 7:30.

All of the art has been contributed by local artists. Contributors are Arla Alexander, Don Young, Doug Adams, Maurice Strider, Cliff Johnson, Elizabeth Penix Foote, Vincent Sernary,

Eddie Horton, Pauline Newman, and Larry Dales.

Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. The prizes are 100 year-old original cartoons that appeared in "Harper's Weekly," by Thomas Nast. Don Young donated these cartoons for the auction.

Profits from the auction will help finance the University Breckinridge drama student's trip to the International Theatre Arts Conference at Ball State University this summer.



A large canvas wafts down upon the participants in a party held last week for the mentally handicapped children in the area.

Photo by Sally Wides

## Placement Center schedules interviews

The Placement Center has scheduled several interviews for the remainder of this month. Most convenient positions for teaching and business majors.

Thursday, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. three interviewers are scheduled: Bert W. Barnes, Mt. Healthy City Schools, Cincinnati, will hold 30-minute interviews with qualified candidates in various subject areas and teaching levels.

Russell D. Spaulding of Mason Local Schools will hold 30-minute interviews for positions in teaching elementary girls' physical education and health; learning disabilities; EMR; and high school librarian.

A representative from the Gibson Greeting Card Co. of Berea will interview for positions in accounting and sales.

On Friday three interviews are scheduled:

From 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Joel H. Arnold, Veteran's Administration Hospital of

Lexington will hold 20-minute interviews with students in applied sciences and technology, business and economics, and social studies.

From 9 a.m.-4 p.m., a Chillicothe Public Schools official will interview for all elementary and secondary fields.

From 9 a.m.-4 p.m. H.C. House S.S. Kresge Co. (K-Mart) will hold 30-minute interviews with candidates in business administration, marketing, economics, English, history, math, psychology, sociology and speech.

Next Tuesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., a representative of the Litton WHS of Florence, will interview candidates with two or four year programs in electricity, electronics and draft design.

The following Wednesday, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Oak Ridge Schools will interview for positions in male elementary, early childhood (kindergarten-3), male counselor, special education; EMR, LD, MD; and music: choral, instrumental and strings.

## Campus ministers sponsor contest

Entries for the creative arts contest sponsored by the Campus Ministers Association will be on display at the Baptist Student Center during Religious Emphasis Week.

All entries must be turned in to one of the campus ministers by April 17. All vocal entries are to be done on cassette tapes.

Winners will be announced during

intermission at the Andre Crouch concert on April 24 at Laughlin Fieldhouse. First prize in each category will be \$50, and \$10 will be awarded to two second-place winners in each category.

Campus ministers are: Fr. Chet Arty, David Book, P.A. Harman, Fr. Jay Hurst, and Sr. Chris Beckett.

## Afro Ball set for April 27

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will be having its fifth annual Afro Ball April 27th in the ADUC ballroom from 6-11 p.m.

Music will be provided by Third World Edition, a band from Louisville. Tickets will be \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

According to Vanessa Cole, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, the ball is a tradition; that the sorority has held it every year since it has been on the

campus. Each year the money from the ball is donated to some charity. "This year the money will go to needy children overseas," she said.

Those desiring tickets or further information should contact Ms. Cole at Nunn Hall, room 809.

## Bill increase proposed

Armed forces veterans may receive a substantial increase in monthly G.I. Bill benefits, says Bob Smoot, assistant veterans coordinator of MSU.

Smoot represented Kentucky the National Association of Concerned Veterans Annual Convention held at Rochester, N.Y. April 1-6.

The purpose of that convention was to inform delegates on proposed federal legislation concerning an increase in monthly payments, an extension on the present 36-month entitlement, and an extension on the eligibility period from 8 to 12 years for veterans.

"This bill will have to be voted on by the House and the Senate, then hopefully it will be signed by President Nixon," said Smoot.

## KHEA elects two

Five home economics majors attended the Kentucky Home Economics Association in Bowling Green, April 5 and 6 and two of them were elected state officers of the student section of KHEA.

Michelle Adams, a junior, was elected second vice-president; Debbie Marshall, a sophomore, was elected secretary-treasurer for the 1974-75 term.

Other students also attending the convention were Rita Thompson, a senior, and juniors Karen Ward and Pat Mullins who served as state KHEA officers for the 1973-74 term.



Two workmen watch safely from the ground while a third worker paints a flag pole near the Howell-McDowell Administration Building.

University Staff Photo

## Coffeehouse kicks off BSU revival

By HAZEL DYER

In case you've met a fellow student on campus and he's asked, "What's happening?" and you couldn't answer, you weren't at the Baptist Student Center last week when the Baptist Student Union began a four day revival with a coffee-house on Monday night.

Unlike most coffee-houses, where expressionless faces stare at you from across flickering candles and only the candles show only animation, this coffee-house was alive.

Student participation, emceed by Karla Ziegmond, in both secular and religious music made up the first half of the program. Tony Pfeffer was MC for

the second half, with Rodney VanHoose leading the singing. Rodney, a former MSU student and a charismatic Christian, kept things moving, never allowing the audience to feel it was not totally involved in the service.

Abruptly and without fanfare, Jack Edwards, evangelist from Greenup, walked to the lectern, and, with a voice that did not require a microphone, projected his message for the first night on Agape love, to the final message Thursday night on the crucifixion.

The dynamic Edwards, who some consider "hard shell", left Morehead campus with one last word, "Let the revival continue after I have gone." The response was, "Amen."

## Classified Ads

Marios open every night except Sunday until 2 a.m.

**INFORMATION PLEASE:** Anyone who works in Lockage Rock area on Clack Mountain Thursday afternoon, March 7, before Spring Break, please call 784-6194 after 6 p.m. This concerns a missing person. Please offer your assistance.

**FOR SALE:** A complete line of Adidas shoes and sportswear at discount prices. Call 783-3593; ask for Jed.

Marios open every night except Sunday until 2 a.m.

**FOR SALE:** AKC collie pups, some sable, some tri-color. Weaned and ready to go. Have been wormed and had first shot. During day, call Carole Coulter at 783-3361. In evening, call 386-4955.

**Help Wanted —** Our vice-president of sales and a number of our sales executives, started with us in a temporary job. Would you like the same opportunity? College educational fund available. Call 606-623-8965 or write Box 218 Richmond, Ky. 40475. An equal opportunity employer.

Quality crafted Leather goods — Sandals, Belts, Shoulder bags, Buckles, etc. Priced reasonably. Call Mike Tyree, 784-9249

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** One day beautifully remembered. Reasonable. Dick Kunkel. 784-6170.

**WOOD  
BYRD**

**SGA PRESIDENT**

**QUESTION:** Why is Woody Byrd like a gas station?

**ANSWER:** He will give you service with a smile!

Pd. By The Candidate

## Selected by Dr. Doran

## Caudill attends Symposium on Presidency

Paul Caudill, senior from Morehead, recently attended the Fifth Annual National Student Symposium on the Presidency sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. Caudill, a political science major, was selected by Dr. Adron Doran to represent MSU at the two-day session.

Vice President Gerald Ford was keynote speaker at the dinner meeting of the symposium. He urged the students to become involved in politics in order that a more effective government could result.

Caudill met with Dr. R. Gordon Hoxie, president, Center for the Study of the Presidency, and spent Friday afternoon at the White House where a reception was held for the students.

Round-table discussions were held Saturday. One group discussed the media and education's view of the Congress and the presidency.

The students were informed by a second group of the roles they and the President play in national security. Members included Carol C. Laise, assistant secretary of state; Eugene Kopp, deputy director of the U.S.

Information Agency; and Lt. General Daniel James, Jr. USAF, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Public Affairs. General James was a recent visitor to the Morehead campus.

A third round table discussed relationships between Congress and the President. Views of both branches were represented by Rep. John Anderson (R. Ill.) presenting Congress' view and Frederick Webber, special assistant to the President for legislative affairs, who related methods the executive branch employs in its relationship with Congress.

A plenary session address was made by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr. of Texas. His remarks centered on the re-evaluation of the role of the President. His conclusions were that the President needs to become more accessible, less exalted, and less powerful.

Caudill said, "Not only did I gain from the formal participants of the program, but I also experienced much from informal chats. I was happy to represent MSU at this important symposium."

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
of  
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

# HELP FIGHT RED RIVER DAM

THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS HAVE PROPOSED  
THE CONSTRUCTION OF A DAM ON THE NORTH  
FORK OF THE RED RIVER. IF THIS DAM IS  
BUILT IT WILL MEAN DISASTER FOR THE  
UNIQUE PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE IN THE RED  
RIVER GORGE. HELP SAVE THE RED RIVER.

The Environmental Action Society has  
declared April 20, 1974 as RED RIVER DAY  
and plan to have a peaceful march from  
the old capital to the governor's man-  
sion where an attempt will be made to  
hand the petitions against the construc-  
tion of the dam to Gov. Ford in person.

There will be a petition drive on  
campus April 17th thru 19th. Anyone in-  
terested in placing their names along  
side the many other concerned folks in  
the state may come to the second floor  
of the ADUC anytime during the drive.  
There will be a table set up for this  
purpose. PLEASE WE NEED YOUR HELP.

SAVE THE RED RIVER

SAVE THE RED RIVER

## Problems —

A girl comes to college, sometimes hundreds of miles from home, and usually for the first time she is on her own. There is no immediate parental guidance available, so who should be the nearest, most responsible adult she could turn to? Her dorm mother; but this is not always the case.

Admittedly these women have a large responsibility on their shoulders in the supervision of entire dorms. But they should realize that a young lady would never seek their help unless the problem was, to her, a very important one.

A dorm mother should accept her duty as not only that of supervising janitorial problems, but also the living problems of the dorms inhabitants. When the girls are satisfied with their suite, and time and patience is taken to help them keep it that way, they will reciprocate by assisting their director when she needs help.

The qualities of patience, understanding, humor, sympathy and a will to listen seem to be missing from some dorm directors. These characteristics should be considered when hiring these women for such a job. Their attitudes can influence the actions and attitudes of an entire dorm.

Going along with this, some directors watch too closely, as if just waiting, ready to "jump at the chance" to find someone in the wrong. Those who are constantly scrutinized are more likely to develop a negative attitude and annoy the director even further by seeing just how much they can do.

Administrators should look more closely into this, as should the dorm mothers themselves. Who is really the cause of the problem?

## Farmers too have problems

By AL JORDAN

For the past decade the farmer has been grossly taken for granted. The word "farmer" has even carried an undesirable connotation. Even mere factory workers smirked at farmers for being "slowpurses" and "hillbaks." Recently, however, the wheat, corn, and beef shortages have raised the farmer's status. From the prices of dairy prices alone, it seems that to get rich all a person has to do is start farming.

Certainly the farmer is getting the best of prices for his produce, but production costs rob him of his profits. The farmer's compensation is only a fraction of the middleman's profit, who receives the bulk of the store price.

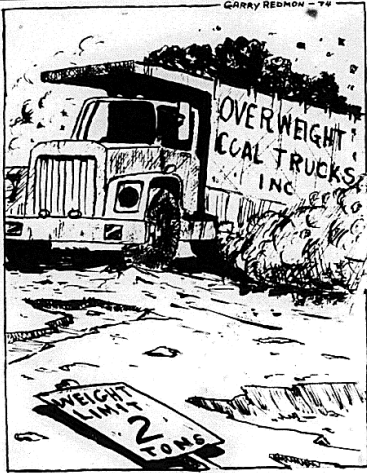
To till the land, to produce, and harvest crops, a farmer needs a vast array of equipment. Tractors, trucks, cultivating machinery, wagons, balers, rakes, irrigation equipment, mows — are extremely expensive. Twenty-five thousand dollars is a low figure for the equipment necessary to care for a one hundred acre farm.

The machinery, equipment, and produce need to be stored, so add the price of materials needed to build large barns and sheds. These prices are hard to pin down because materials are in great demand and shoot up overnight.

The machinery breaks down often, so it needs repairs. Parts and servicing are costly because a few dealers hold monopolies on these areas and charge whatever they want.

The farmers' most severe problem is lack of labor. Almost all farmers are family operations. The equipment is manned by children. When the children grow up, they are often lured to cities, never to return to farm life. If the farmer does not have a large family to run the farm, he must resort to hiring help. Most farm work is heavy muscle work and unpleasant. If a farmer hires several workers even at the present minimum (slave) wage, he will not make any profit.

Although farm products are high, this does not necessarily mean that the farmer receives a large profit. To be sure, a person will never become rich farming — he has to be lucky to begin with.



"Keep On Truck'n . . . Keep on Crunch'n."

## Taxpayers bear the burden of overweight coal trucks

Politics and greed are walking hand in hand over some areas of Kentucky again, and it is the taxpayer who is suffering. The latest such case was described last week in a front-page The Courier-Journal article concerning overweight coal trucks in Letcher County.

The problem lies here in the action of local officials giving explicit permission to owners and drivers of coal trucks to fill their trucks to 150 per cent over the state weight limit of many roads used by the trucks. At a meeting with truckers, the county judge pro tem was quoted as saying the truckers would not be fined in Letcher County so long as they stayed within their license tag limits and kept the hump of coal down on their trucks, adding, "We're not telling you that's lawful, but we're telling you that's how we can go along with you boys."

Operators of the trucks buy license tags which enable them to load trucks to a maximum 72,280 pounds, but only a few roads have a weight limit that keeps the hump of coal down on their trucks. State laws require the trucks to observe lower weight limits the other roads, regardless of the tags.

Under a new law, passed by the 1974 legislature, the weight limits were increased to 82,000 pounds on certain main roads — but that law does not go

into effect until June 21. Furthermore most side roads used by the coal trucks have weight limits of only 30,000 pounds.

Those at the meeting were apparently unaware it was being attended by Courier-Journal reporter, since they made comments that, "The important thing is that this not be publicized. If it ever hits the headlines, you are done for."

One trucker was even quoted as saying that if the local weekly newspaper "prints anything about this, we'll burn his building down." (That newspaper was not represented at the meeting).

Obviously it was the readers — the people — the taxpayers — from whom the news of the meeting was to be withheld. The people whose money will pay for all the broken shoulders and potholes caused in the roads pounded by overweight coal trucks.

And Letcher County is not the only place in Kentucky where winning at the law has been practiced with selfish intent, at the taxpayers expense. It is time for the state to crack down, and crack down hard, on those who put overweight trucks on our roads — as well as on the officials that betray the spirit, perhaps indeed the letter of the law to allow it to happen.

## Red River Gorge Threatened

(See letter, next column.)

The Red River Gorge, one of Kentucky's most beautiful and famous natural sites, may soon be under water.

Present plans provide for the construction of a dam on the Red River creating another one of Kentucky's much-needed lakes. This could very well be a drastic mistake to the state of Kentucky.

Kentucky is well known for its man-made lakes, of which it has many. To build another lake over one of the most visited sites in the Kentucky State Park System, would undoubtedly lead to an over-population of tourists in this area, as well as destruction of the natural beauty of this wildlife habitat.

A source at Natural Bridge State Park, the heart and highlight of the Red River Gorge area, recently stated that it is not known how the state park service will accommodate the new tourists that

a new lake will undoubtedly bring. Natural Bridge now serves over 1.5 million tourists every year.

Groups of conservationists are fighting the dam construction in efforts to save the gorge's unique wildlife environment, but it is questionable whether they will succeed. So, if you have never seen the Red River Gorge area and are planning on a trip to this region, it is suggested that you do in the near future, or you may need scuba diving equipment to see it.

### THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## Letter to the editor

### EAS declares

April 20

### 'Red River Day'

To the students:

There are several reasons why the original Red River Dam proposal does not now hold water.

In the first place, nobody wants the resultant water. Lexington, a supposed primary user, and 10 other cities have said they do not need it.

Secondly, according to the U.S. Corps of Engineers own estimate, the recreational use of the area will actually decrease after construction from the present 900,000 annual visitors to 500,000.

As for fish and wildlife enhancement, how can a dam enhance fish and wildlife when it covers their habitat and changes the ecosystem radically? In addition, a very rare consolidation of beech and sycamore trees will be threatened by the dam waters. Some species of fish and aquatic invertebrates will disappear from the area; one of the species of fish is considered rare already.

Lastly, in addition to covering natural beauty, an impoundment would change the tourist clientele of the area from the present scenery-loving outdoor types to beer-swalling, TV-watching tourists who complain because a skylift across the Gorge does not operate on time so they can get to the other side before the ferrieshooled closes operations for the day. A scenario? Yes, but not without the realm of possibility?

The only viable reason for dam construction in this area is flood control. Even that reason can be accomplished by other methods. When all these factors are considered, the benefit to cost ratio would emerge quite differently, if refigured.

The Environmental Action Society of the University of Kentucky is circulating copies of the petition to halt construction on the Red River Dam. They already have about 2,000 signatures and hope to get the thing circulating state-wide.

The Student Government Assoc. of Morehead State University has tentatively scheduled a petition drive for the 17-19 of April. Anyone interested in making their feelings known is invited to come to the second floor of the Adron Doran University building and place their names on the list with other concerned individuals who are against the construction of the dam.

More important is what they plan to do with the petitions. E.A.S. has declared April 20 as "Red River Day" in Frankfort. They plan to have a peaceful protest march across town from the old capital to the governor's mansion where an attempt will be made to hand the petitions to Gov. Ford in person.

It is more likely that we will be met by an aide, but the march should put Red River back on page 1 just as the Corps is seeking the go-ahead from C.E.Q. We E.A.S. hope that large numbers of Sierra Club people will join us in Frankfort. A "Save Our Red River" spokesman told us that about 200 people would come from the gorge area and we expect a thousand or more from U.K., Berea College, Ky. State, etc.

If you have further questions about all the details call 753-3333 or (606) 753-3532, or else write. For details on the march, people will have to watch the newspapers the week of April 14.

Sincerely,  
George Pribble  
UPO Box 360

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operating weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods, and thrice in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy new ideas or merchandise. Advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.



Tower of Power timemakers David Garibaldi, on the drums, and Brent Byars, on the conga drums, kept in

rhythm to "Knock yourself Out" in last Monday night's concert.

Photo by Sally Rivas

## Finally, a top-rate concert

### Tower of Power shakes Fieldhouse

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

April 8, 1974, will be a date to remember. Hank Aaron smacked his 715th home run and Morehead State University had a top rate concert, courtesy of Tower of Power.

No the concert did not start on time, but who cares? After Mighty Mouse and W.C. Fields films (which wisely took the place of an opening act) Tower of Power came on stage and made time stand still. Opening with "Oakland Stroke," the Fieldhouse shook with every rush of musical perfection. It became increasingly difficult to stay seated as the Tower slid into "Squib Cakes." The tune, written by Chester Thomas on organ brought cheers and tears from the students in attendance.

The eleven-man "funk band" combined professional skill with showmanship to give an experience, not a mere concert. The Tower, dressed very casually shifted into high gear when lead vocalist, Lenny Williams took

to the microphone. Dressed not so casually, Williams strolled the stage adding the sincere, unreserved lyrics of love and life.

Power was truly a justified medium of the group. The five man brass section kicked and jabbed with a precise timing that nearly defied possibility. The driving horn section left the audience spellbound after a series of spicy solos and stunts.

Mie Gillette drew the spot light when he played only the slide of his trombone with a paper cup as a bell. Steve Kupka (The Doctor) received his share of attention when he yarned between the bottom blast of his baritone sax. Lenny Pickette, first tenor sax and Emilio Castillo, second tenor sax, led the charge while Greg Adams' flugelhorn and trumpet topped the sound with a soulful touch.

The Tower is not just five horns but also includes a tight rhythm section. The jazz organ of Chester Thomas blended excellently with the slide shop style of

Bruce Conte on guitar. Francis Rocco Prestia on bass was heard and felt by very little seen as he poked around the massive equipment. Prestia was not alone in the maze of amplifiers, lights and mic stands. Lurking in rear stage were the time makers, David Garibaldi on drums and Brent Byars on conga drums who were steadily laying the syncopated rhythms that brought students to their feet on "Knock Yourself Out."

Tower of Power performed most of the cuts from their latest release, "Back to Oakland," including many of their big tunes of their past LP's.

Just when it seemed that the Oakland sunshine was about to set, The Tower returned to the still dancing front rows to blow out the funky sound of "What is Hip." When the last note was sounded, the soul vaccination was complete.

## WMKY to air three new shows

WMKY is currently producing three new programs.

"Come Alive," which began two weeks ago, is a religious program combining secular and modern Christian music with personal insight from the producer, Howard Fryman. Also included in the program is local talent with original compositions, prose, poems, and input from the MSU campus.

The approach of the program is light, relevant, and directed greatly toward the younger listening audience. The name "Come Alive" is taken from a song on a religious musical album. The program will be broadcast each Tuesday at 10 p.m. through June 30.

"Bases Loaded" features Don Russell talking with baseball coaches of Rowan County High, University Breckinridge, and MSU. It can be heard over WMKY Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed will include players, games, and other area high school and OVC teams.

A new country music show has been added to WMKY's programming. It is titled "Hillbilly Heaven" and is produced by Jerry Crabtree. Highlighted will be music of deceased country music artists and their life stories. This 13-week series will feature 13 of these country stars. Broadcast time is Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

## Scholarship available

Applications for \$200 scholarship given to married students by the Mignon Doran Woman's Club can be picked up at the ADUC first floor desk. Applications should be returned no later than April 24, 12 noon, to Nancy Henson, Chairman of Mignon Doran Woman's Club Scholarship, at UP0 873.

Those who have questions about the application, may call Mrs. Henson at 784-9387 or Roberta Meade at 783-3109.

## Ensemble concert set

The Faculty Brass Ensemble is presenting a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

Members of the group are John K. Steller, trumpet; Tony Morford, trumpet; Robert Walshe, horn; Earle Louder, trombone; and Larkin B. Oliver, tuba.

The performance will include works by Bach, Gabrieli, Arnold and Schiedt. The concert is free and open to the public.

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# Eagle Sports

## Mittmen play Anderson, Kentucky, Eastern

The baseball Eagles were able to work in five game last weekend despite the fact that a doubleheader with Taylor was rained out.

Tuesday, MSU hosted Anderson, winning the only game of the day, 7-4.

The following day, the University of Kentucky came to Morehead for a doubleheader with the Eagles winning the first game 7-5 and losing the night cap 3-0.

Saturday found our mittmen and Eastern Kentucky for a doubleheader that was split, MSU winning the first 4-2 and falling in the final, 7-0.

### Runs for Eagles

Scoring runs for the Eagles in the Anderson game were Jim Baron (1), Homer Cablish (1), Mac Whitaker (1), Jim Schlemmer (2), Keith Parker (1), and Gary Ferguson (1).

Cablish, who hit the only home run of the afternoon batted three RBI's and was matched by Ferguson in that field. The winning pitcher of the game was Jeff Davidson.

### Baron hits homer

Baron socked a homer in the first game with UK and lead the Eagles with two runs along with Whitaker.

Baron also had 2 RBI's for the game, while Greg Tucker, Schlemmer, and Parker tallied on RBI each.

Others scoring runs for MSU were Jim Brockman, Tucker, and Ferguson. Tinker Chapman was the winning pitcher for the Eagles.

In the second game with UK, a Rowan County pitcher Billy Fouch came on for the Wildcats in the top of the third inning hitting the ball to center field, which enabled Steve Bush and Denniston to come in for the first scores of the game.

Fouch wasn't thorough and scored from second base on a Foley double, making the score 3-0 for UK.

Getting a hit each for MSU were Brockman, Cablish, Whitaker, and Schlemmer.

### 17 batters down

Winning pitcher John Kurtz shut-down 17 Colonel batters in a row in the game with EKU last Saturday. Scoring the four runs for the Eagles were Baron, Kirk Hudson, Schlemmer, and Dickie Tackett.

Brockman, Tucker, Whitaker, and Ferguson scored an RBI each.

In the final game, MSU was shut-out by an Eastern score of seven. The only hits for the Eagles came from Parker and Randy Cordial.

Baseball coming up, Ohio University here tomorrow, Cincinnati here Saturday, MSU at Xavier Monday, and Morris Harvey here Tuesday.

## Track team clobbers Marshall here 88-57

By MILFORD REID

The track team clobbered Marshall University 88-57 last Thursday here to remain undefeated in dual meets for the season. The team is currently 2-0 in dual meets.

A pleasant sunny day and a crowd of about 100 people were on hand as the track team recorded nine first place finishes out of 17 events. They also got ten-second place finishes.

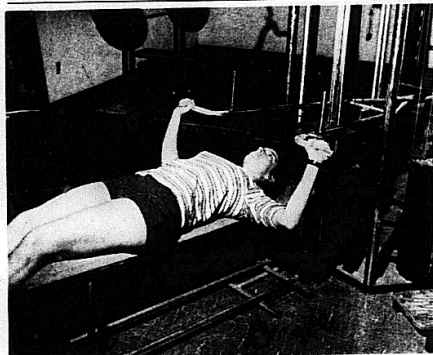
Finishing first for the Eagles were Mike Marksbury, in the shot put; Ron Frederick, high jump; George Solley, triple jump; Chuck Neal, discus; Jay Fischer, 120 high hurdles; Mickey Koltrons, pole vault; Dennis Schafer, three mile; and the 440 relay team.

A B. Buck Dawson, track team head coach, said the victory was a "team effort."

"I didn't think we would beat them like we did," he said, "but we did well in the field events."

Asked to mention some of his men that had done an especially good job, Dawson said "all the guys ran well and did a good job," he said.

The MSU Golf team finished sixth in the 11-team GAC Classic in Florida recently. Max Adani placed fifth in individual honors.



Kathy Smith, MSU senior, demonstrates that women can lift weights, too. Women are eligible to compete in the April 25 weight-lifting meet.

## Men, women weightlifting Contest Scheduled for April 25

The MSU Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Club will hold a powerlifting contest in Wetherby Fieldhouse Thursday, April 25, 5 p.m.

A power contest consists of the squat, dead lift, and bench press.

All men and women are eligible for the

meet, which includes nine weight classes ranging from 114 to unlimited. First and second-place champions in each class will receive trophies. The fraternity, sorority, or club that scores the most points will be awarded a team trophy 52 inches high.

Lifters can register in the Laughlin Building.

"Weightlifting is an up and coming sport at MSU and we expect many participants as well as spectators for our first meet," commented Ed Welsh, president of the weightlifting club. Proceeds will go towards improvement of the Laughlin weight room and P.E. department.

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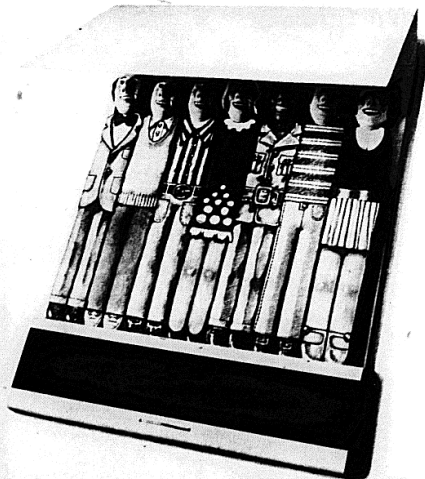
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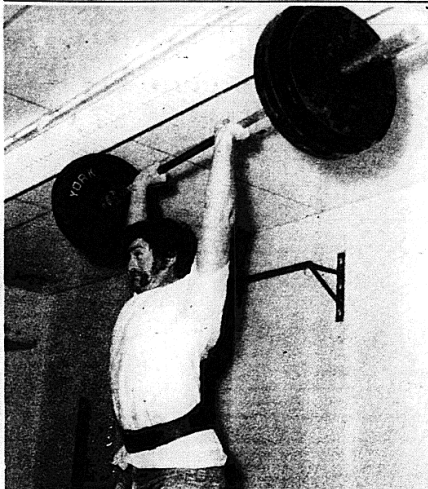
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## Matches don't start forest fires.



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Strongman Tony Wolfe from Oxford, Ohio presses 365 pounds in preparation for the MSU Weightlifting and Body-building Club contest. Club President Ed Welsh said the April 25 meet will be open to both men and women.

Photo by Al Jordan

## Foosball tournament this Thursday at 5

Pairings for the April 18 foosball tournament were made today and will be posted with names and phone numbers so competitors can make arrangements for playoffs.

The tourney will be singles elimination and the games will consist of 15 balls

rather than the normal 13.

All tourney games will be free with the 50 cent entry fee covering the price of awards.

Thursday's tourney will be held at 5 p.m. in the ADUC game room.

## Eagle men, women bowlers defeat Eastern

The MSU Men's and Women's Bowling Teams recently defeated the Eastern Kentucky University bowlers.

With scores of 764, 669 and 672 for a total of 2105, the lady Eagles beat the Colonels who scored 1979. High series bowler for MSU was Elaine Kibbler with

game of 148, 157 and 152 to total 457.

Team scores of 898, 900, 877, to give MSU 2675 outweighed the EUK total of 2548 in the men's division. High series for the men's team was rolled by Fred Thomas with 207, 223, 184 for a sum of 614.

## MSU tennis team wins one, loses three

The MSU tennis team distanced the half-way point in this season's schedule last week as they competed in four meets, three on the road.

The first scheduled meet of the week against Louisville was rained out and the freshmen didn't see action until the next day, Tuesday, when they travelled to Cumberland College and suffered a 6-3 defeat.

At Cumberland, Eagle Anthony Morean won the number one singles, 7-6, 6-4, while teammate Steve Erickson lost the number two slot 2-6, 6-7.

Third man Bill Spell lost 3-6, 4-6; Dave Embury was defeated in the number four position, in a triple-setter, 4-6, 7-5, 2-6; John Dickinson won the fifth division, 6-0, 6-1; and Roger Hendrickson lost out in the sixth post, 3-6, 2-6.

In the doubles, MSU lost the first two positions, 1-6, 0-6, and 5-7, 4-6, respectfully, while Embury and

Dickinson pulled off a number three win by 6-1, 6-0.

The next day, Morris Harvey made an appearance in Eagles country to make up a meet that had been rained out earlier in the season. It was the Eagles day and they won 7-2.

The first four singles matches were won by MSU as follows: Morean, 6-4, 6-3; Erickson, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; Spell, 6-4, 6-2; and Embury, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4, while the final singles were lost: Dickinson, 1-4, 6-7; and Ted Hundley, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Friday found the Eagles at Western Kentucky, where they were defeated 9-0.

On Saturday, MSU met Murray State and was beaten by the same score.

The tennis team hosted Marshall this afternoon. Ford Community College tomorrow and will visit Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee this weekend.

## Schedule

April 17  
Baseball — Ohio University  
Tennis — Ford Community College  
April 18-20  
Golf — at Tenn Tech Invite  
April 19-20  
Track — at Ohio State Relays  
April 19  
Tennis — at Austin Peay

April 20  
Baseball — Cincinnati  
Tennis — at Middle Tenn.  
April 22  
Baseball — at Xavier  
April 23  
Baseball — Morris Harvey  
Tennis — Eastern Kentucky

## Yono's University Playground

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U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare  
This space contributed as a public service.



Betty Allen, Campton sophomore, studies on the steps of Johnson Camden Library. *University Staff Photo*

## MSU Newsbriefs

### History prof receives grant

Dr. John Hanrahan, professor of history has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study American technology this summer at UCLA.

He will receive a stipend of \$2,000 plus a travel and housing allowance for attending a seminar on "Technology, Society, and Values in 20th Century America" from June 17 through Aug. 9.

The purpose of the seminar, which will be directed by Professor John G. Burks, is to increase understanding of the relationships between technology, society and values in America.

Dr. Hanrahan will be investigating two research topics: "The Exploitation of Underground Coal Deposits" and "Strip Mining of Surface Coal Deposits."

He will be teaching History 385, History of 20th Century American Technology, beginning next spring.

### Banquet to be held

The Student Council On Exceptional Children is inviting all majors and minors in special education, and all other interested persons, to the spring banquet on May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Eagle Room of the ADUC.

The tickets, at \$3.75, must be purchased before April 27 from Barb Accordino (phone 4109) or Jenny Jacoby (phone 4233). Tickets will also be available in Mrs. Martin's room in Breck.

### Vets to host

#### KCVA meeting

The Morehead State University Vets Club announced it will host a spring meeting of the Kentucky Collegiate

Veterans Association (KCVA) here Friday and Saturday.

Guest speaker at the Saturday luncheon will be Kentucky State Rep. Larry Hopkins of Lexington. MSU Vets Club President Dave Everman, KCVA Treasurer Eric Carlson, and Bob Smoot, a former KCVA vice-president, will be among local vets attending.

From 30-40 state delegates will be here representing 5,000 veterans from Kentucky campuses. All meetings will be held in the Adron Doran University Center.

The purpose of the KCVA convention is to inform delegates about current pending legislation, federal and state. One state bill proposed is for free tuition for Kentucky vets.

Smoot expects the bill to be reintroduced to the 1976 General Assembly.

### 300 expected for library meeting

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Student Librarians Association here April 26.

"Getting It All Together at the Media Center" is the theme of the day-long conference at University Breckinridge School.

Mrs. Barbara Gilley, UBS librarian, and Mrs. Opal LeMaster, assistant professor of library science are sponsoring the meeting.

### Hoffman recital set

Greg Hoffman of Independence is presenting a senior trombone recital tonight at 8 in Baird Recital Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, includes works by Launy Grandahl, Henry Cowell and Dr. Frederick Mueller.

## Women's Club to hold home tours

The Mignon Doran Woman's Club is sponsoring a "Tour of Homes" Sunday to raise money for scholarships.

The tour begins with a 1 p.m. departure tea in the Eagle Room of the ADUC. Tours of six Morehead homes are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Homes included are those of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair, Mrs. Terri Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Fannin, Mrs. and Mrs. George Luckey and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pack.

Tickets may be purchased at the tea or by calling Rita Adams at 784-9457.

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