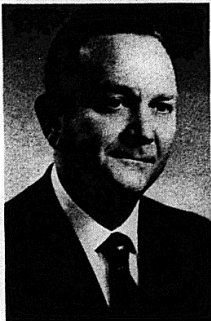


Downing is grad speaker



Dr. Dero Downing

Western Kentucky University President Dero G. Downing will be the spring commencement speaker Sunday, May 12, here.

MSU President Adron Doran will award diplomas to 1,092 degree candidates during the 3 p.m. ceremony at Wetherby Gymnasium. The list includes 76 associate degrees, 833 bachelor's degrees and 183 master's degrees.

President Downing, WKU's fourth chief executive, will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree. Another will go to Terry E. Herndon of Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the National Education Association. The Rev. Larry Buskirk, pastor of the Morehead United Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

President Downing, 52, served four years as administrative vice president before being named to the presidency in 1969. A native of Fountain Run, Ky., he was an outstanding athlete at Western and later served as the university's registrar and dean of admissions. He holds two other honorary doctorates.

SGA proposes picnic area near University Lake

By MILFORD REID

The Student Government Association (SGA), at its meeting last Wednesday, passed a proposal that calls for it to allot \$900 to create a picnic area complete with picnic tables, barbecue grills, and trash barrels in the area below the dam of the University Lake.

Also passed were proposals to increase the number of scholarships to be awarded from the SGA's scholarship fund, and allot \$75 to continue its membership in the National Entertainment Conference (NEC). The congress once again rejected the proposal to refund money or books to students who had not received restitution from the book exchange.

Picnic area

The proposal for the new picnic area was sponsored by Glen Tyra and Vaughn Caudill. The proposal was originally introduced in the SGA's April 24 meeting, but was tabled for further study into the costs of the project. This time around Tyra had the costs of the project documented in the proposal. According to the proposal, \$900 will be needed for the project and the breakdown of the money needs are as follows:

Ten wood picnic tables to be built by Rowan County Vocational Extension Center — materials, \$40, per table; labor, \$10, per table; total, \$50, per table; total \$500.

Ten metal barbecue grills at \$25 each, \$250.

Ten trash barrels at \$5 each, \$50. Miscellaneous expenses — concrete, \$40; posts, \$10; chain, \$30; paint, \$20; total \$900.

Tyra said the University's Buildings and Grounds Department would clear the area and install the facilities.

Scholarships

Woody Byrd, SGA president elect, sponsored the proposal that would raise the number of scholarships awarded from the SGA scholarship fund from two to four.

Byrd said this should be done because of the number of applicants for the scholarships. Byrd said, in his proposal, that the SGA could allot money to the scholarship fund so each of the four winners would get a \$200 scholarship fund, and the SGA will have to give about \$248 so each of the scholarship winners receives a \$200 scholarship said Byrd.

Speaking for the proposal to allot \$75 so the SGA can continue its membership in the NEC, Dean Ronald Walke said the NEC has many benefits for the students. He said they attend workshops and conferences which give them ideas for entertainment on their campuses.

Refund Bill

Bill Hesch, Louis M. Jones, and Dave

McLain reintroduced their proposal to set up a refund week to give students their money or books back from the book exchange if they have not received them. The bill was first introduced in the SGA's April 24th meeting. McLain said the bill contained two new clauses which stated that: (1) the SGA was legally liable for the return of the money or books to the students, and (2) the SGA did not establish the book exchange as a profit-making venture.

McLain said the bill was introduced again because there are rumors that the SGA might be sued by students who want their money or books.

The bill was debated among the congress members, but it was defeated again by a vote of 13 to 12 with 1 abstention.

In other business the SGA gave its executive committee and the office of student affairs the power to book musical groups for the fall semester, and Frank Debourbon was named to receive the SGA's Outstanding Member of Congress award.

It was erroneously reported in last week's story dealing with the SGA elections that Don Zenner, vice president elect, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Zenner is actually a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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Academic awards presented

Almost seventy awards were presented Thursday morning at the academic honors day convocation. The award recipients included:

School of Applied Science and Technology

Agriculture Club Outstanding Senior Award — Alan Harold Ward. Industrial Education Club Scholarship Award — Robert Newman. Industrial Education Faculty Academic Award — Robert Newman, two-year student; Abner Lester, four-year student.

Stokley Van Camp Award — Marjorie Wentz Heinz. Tamzene Shay Dow Scholarship Awards — Marsha Purdom and Rita Thompson. Patti Bolin Scholarship Awards — Jean Holton. Kappa Omicron Phi Scholarship Award — Sherri Rinker. Student Home Economics Association Scholarship Award — Michelle Adams. Student Home Economics Association Outstanding Members — Dawn Deal, Mary Alice Cook, Rita Thompson and Wanda Teagarden. Future Homemakers of America Scholarship Awards — Joyce Martin and Melnie Wentz. Kentucky Home Economics Association Outstanding Home Economics Student — Michelle Adams.

Academic Achievement in Nursing — Deborah Williams. Superior Performance Award in Nursing — Paula Gibbs. Academic Achievement Award in Mental Health — Belinda Steele. Superior Performance Award in Mental Health — Marcella Cox.

School of Sciences and Mathematics

Fenton T. West Scholarship — Cathryn Hurst. Analytical Chemistry Award — Pamela Moore. Beta Chi Gamma Biology Club Award — Cheryl Caudill. Mu Gamma Sigma Geoscience Award — Brian Grothaus. Mu Phi Math-Physics Club Award — Kay Salyer. Outstanding Senior in Mathematics

Award — Kay Salyer. Outstanding Freshman in Mathematics Award — Richard Scott.

School of Business and Economics

Kelly Galloway and Goolsby Award — Oscar Alley. Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Awards — Georgia Epling, business administration; Arlo Coblenz, economics.

National Business Education Recognition Award for outstanding senior in business education — Elaine Feder. Phi Beta Lambda Outstanding Senior Award — Patricia Cain.

School of Education

Outstanding Undergraduate Students

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Staff retirees to be honored

Two staff members with a total of 45 years of service to MSU will be among the honorees here Saturday at the Awards Banquet of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Hazel Nollau, assistant professor of education, joined the MSU staff in 1943 and Mrs. Grace West, assistant librarian, was appointed in 1960. Their retirements were effective July 1.

The banquet starts at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the ADUC. Tickets are \$3 each and may be ordered from the Alumni Office.

Major presentations are the distinguished alumnus and outstanding faculty member awards. New officers and Executive Council members will be installed.

State Rep. W. Terry McBryar of Greenvale, outgoing Alumni Association president, will be the master of ceremonies. He is being succeeded by Custer R. Reynolds, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology at Ashbury College.

Alumni Director Don Young said two surprise awards also will be presented.

A reception begins at 5:30 p.m. in the newly-occupied MSU Alumni Center, which is being financed totally with contributions from alumni and other friends of the university.

New TB staff approved

A new Trail Blazer staff for 1974-75 was approved Thursday afternoon by the Committee on Student Communications Media.

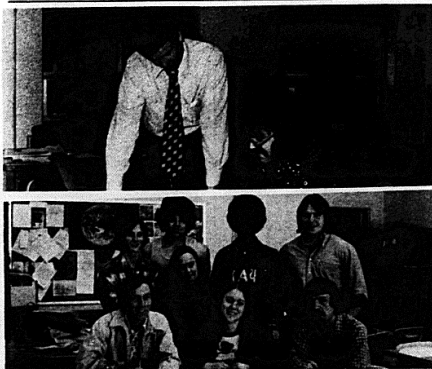
Named as managing editor beginning the fall was Charles Ron Sizemore, who this semester has been working with the Kentucky Department of Public Information in Frankfort, as part of the Administrative Intern Program.

Named as summer editor was Ed Shelby, who will assume the position of copy editor in the fall.

Both papers will be served by Al Jordan as business manager.

Other positions to take effect in fall are: Elizabeth Brown, assistant managing editor; Milford Reid, sports editor; Hazel Dyer, features editor; Linda Richenberg, editorial page editor; Chet Wilbert, photographer, and David Williams, researcher.

The committee also approved a proposal to publish four issues of the Trail Blazer in the summer if the budget will allow for this.



New Trail Blazer staffers include, top picture, Charles Sizemore, standing, to be managing editor in fall, coming with outgoing editor Brad Fahrney. In lower picture, seated, Chet Wilbert, photographer; Linda Richenberg, editorial page editor; Ed Shelby, summer managing editor and copy editor in fall; standing, David Williams, researcher; Hazel Dyer, features editor, behind her, Michael Marriott, assistant features editor; Milford Reid, sports editor, and Al Jordan, business manager. Not pictured, Beth Brown, assistant managing editor.

Photos by Chet Wilbert & Sally Weis

Career planning class helps undecided students

More than 100 University students are exploring careers this semester.

Frank Sandage, instructional coordinator of the TRIO program, is teaching four sections of a two-hour class entitled "Career Planning." Students who are undecided about their academic majors study different occupations and are aided in making a career choice.

Each student is encouraged to explore his self-concept and his objectively-measured traits and factors in the job," Sandage said. The students are given the Kuder Vocational Preference Test and the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey to help them identify career choices.

The students view films and listen to tapes about different occupations. They study information regarding salaries, educational requirements, work situations and the lifestyles of workers in various jobs.

During spring break and Easter vacation, the students visited persons who were working in various areas of interest. They spent from four hours to

three days working and talking with on-the-job professionals.

"Ten to 15 persons located summer jobs as a result of this field experience," Sandage said. "It gave them a choice of whether or not they wish to enter certain professions."

Paige Lipton, Pikeville junior, worked several hours helping a Pike County lawyer gather facts concerning a case. Lawrence Montgomery, Lexington junior, also visited a lawyer and spent two days observing Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens.

Montgomery summed up the feelings of many of the students: "We aren't so interested in making a lot of money but in being happy. We just want to help people."

The students agree the course has been beneficial and has helped them make future plans.

"Not only have we learned a lot about different occupations," said Liz Everman, Greenup freshman, "but we also have had a lot of fun."



Watching a worm race is what this robin seems to be doing. In this case no matter who comes in first, the bird will win in the end.

Child Care Center seeking permanent site

A group of local parents have organized a community child care center for the Morehead area. Morehead Child Care Center, Inc., has been trying to secure a location for its day care center for nine months. The group plans to offer non-profit child care for children of student or working mothers who need all day care, after school care, or occasional drop-in service. A program to offer low income children discounts is also a part of their goal.

The group has opened a half-day nursery school and intends to continue that program next fall, hopefully in combination with an all day program. The school is presently at the Faith Presbyterian Church but a location nearer the local schools is being sought.

Trail Blazer readers can help if they know of rental property available to rent either this summer or fall that has over 900 square feet on the ground floor or basement level. Kitchen facilities are also desirable. Anyone knowing of space available should call Mrs. Truman Dehner, housing committee chairman, at 784-6260.

The center will be governed by a Board of Directors selected from parents and other individuals interested in child care. The present Board members are: Mrs. David Cutts, president, Mrs. Wayne Caldwell, vice-president, Rev. David Books, treasurer, Mrs. Robert Waise, secretary, and Mrs. Dennis Karwaka, Mrs. Robert Gould, Mrs. Norman Alley and Mrs. Ed Roby.

directors.

The project is locally controlled and receives no grants or federal funds. Private donations are welcomed; SGA has donated to the project. The organization feels that such a center would greatly benefit students and their children and hopes that a location can be found convenient to everyone.

Dr. Jack Ellis named as special consultant

Dr. Jack D. Ellis, director of libraries has been appointed by the U.S. Office of Education to serve as a special consultant to evaluate proposals submitted under the Higher Education Act Title IIB.

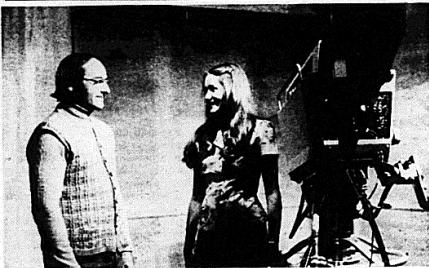
This act supervises all library-media research and demonstration currently underway throughout the nation.

Dr. Ellis recently returned from Washington, D.C. where he participated in the evaluation of over 100 proposals submitted from throughout the nation.

Howell to publish

An article by Dr. Jerry F. Howell, director of environmental studies, will appear in the summer issue of the "Journal of Environmental Education."

Entitled "Environmental Awareness Determination: A Model, Part I," the article reports research performed through a grant from the U.S. Office of Environmental Education.



Liz Everman, Greenup freshman, discusses television careers with Frank Sandage, who teaches career planning. As part of a field experience for the class Miss Everman visited television studios in Lexington and Huntington, W. Va. More than 100 students have been examined. university staff photo semester.

Religion courses to be offered

The Department of Philosophy is offering new courses in religion for the first time this summer. The courses were approved too late for inclusion in the Summer Session Schedule, but World Religions I (Religion 221) will be offered at 12:40 MTWTF during the 1974 Summer Session.

The course covers Christianity, Judaism and Islam. The class will meet in Combs 412 and will be taught by

George Luckey of the Philosophy Department.

During the fall semester, two religion courses will be offered. A course in 20th century Christian thought (Christian Thought III, Religion 323) will be taught by Dr. Frank Mangrum. World Religions I will be offered again also. See the fall schedule for specific information about time and place of meeting.

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School's Out!

MSU grads leave with valuable knowledge

By DEBBIE WADE

Little did we know when we enrolled at Morehead State University a few years ago what a variety of useful and sophisticated knowledge we would

attain to prepare us for this advanced civilization.

One of the most recent laboratory-tested techniques is how to stress across campus (or town?) without being

caught by the local police.

Other pieces of valuable knowledge include how to conduct a successful panty raid, how to sneak a member of the opposite sex into a dormitory room without getting caught, and how to cope with MWP and TTHF weeks, not to mention 1001 excuses for missing 8:00, 9:10, 10:20, 11:30, etc. on through 6:30 night classes several times in a row (the most common excuse being, "I studied so late last night that I overslept.")

Being able to slip a full blooded sheep dog disguised as a walking fur coat past the dorm director without being seen will come in handy when renting an apartment where no pets are allowed.

Jeanne Dixon supplied information of how much faith to place in predictors and fortune tellers after several scares of mass murders and Martian invaders for eastern Kentucky.

After several episodes with UFO's, we now know how to duplicate and identify real UFO's.

This information gained can never be equalled. Thank you, Morehead State University, for "these were the years of our lives."

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Tapes are poor proof

At long last the President has come forth with evidence from the Oval Office. But not quite with all the evidence that has been asked of him. Never quite all the evidence asked.

So how much good is it as evidence?

As he predicted, it has provided much grist for the mill of rumor, speculation and gossip. It has revealed something of the behind-the-scenes talk from high places that shatters the image we like to have of our presidency. It has shown a gloves-off administration that reeks of suspicion, cynicism, and, yes, even hatred of political opponents. None of the old friendly rivalry, "shake hands and come out fighting clean" type politics we may have thought our political leaders engaged in.

But what good is it as evidence?

As evidence it is not "proof" of anything much, from all we've heard. How could it be? It's all been lauded by the person under charges. What sort of fantasy is it we are supposed to accept that a person charged is going to hand over evidence that incriminates himself?

But was it ever good evidence?

Even if we had it all there, expletives not deleted and all, would we have real evidence, in the President's own words, on tape, that would convict him of any wrongdoing? Let us examine the idea logically for a moment: who, and possibly who alone, knew each time they had conversations in the Oval Office, that they were all being taped? The President knew. And, with his own sense of history, his reason for placing the tape recorder there in the first place, is it likely that he would so forget himself and allow to be recorded for posterity any proof positive that he was guilty of anything.

We may never know if the President was guilty of anything criminal. But if we ever do, it seems unlikely that the proof will come from those tapes that he alone knew were being recorded.

Letter to editor

To the Editor:

On Saturday, April 18, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity held its yearly interviews with high school seniors from all parts of Kentucky. These interviews are held by the men so that they may choose the most deserving seniors as scholarship winners.

This day is one of the most meaningful days a university student can have. He works with over a hundred and fifty students, and he has the last word in the selection of recipients — forty-five of them this year.

Faculty and students who are not members of Blue Key should attend at least a part of the work that goes on during these interviews. The maturity, conscientiousness, and professionalism that is present is beautiful to behold.

The men of Blue Key wish to express their gratitude to President Doran for his enthusiasm toward this program, and for his trust and faith in them. The scholarship money assigned to students this year and the past years totals over 250,000 dollars.

Victor Venetozzi
Key Club Advisor

Summer classes scheduled

The schedule of classes for Morehead State University's 1974 summer sessions has been published and copies are available by mail.

Intercession, a three-week "mini-mester" is scheduled May 20, through June 7. Registration will be Monday, May 20 from 8 a.m. until noon and from 5 to 7 p.m. in Laughlin Health Building.

The eight-week summer term opens Monday, June 10, with registration open for graduate students and seniors. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen enroll Tuesday, June 11 and classes begin Wednesday June 12.

The session ends Saturday, Aug. 3. Summer commencement is scheduled Thursday, Aug. 1.

A two-week session will be Aug. 5-16 with registration on Monday, Aug. 5.



An exhibit of art works by Maurice Strider, associate professor of art at Morehead State University, will be shown May 5-31 in the Lexington Public Library.

Senior art displayed this week

By ELAINE WEAVER

A festival of art is the best of themes for this week's exhibitions at MSU. Mrs. Cheryl Hall, a graduate assistant in art, has her work on display through the end of this week on the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library.

Weaving is Mrs. Hall's specialty and her work demonstrates that she is definitely a skilled craftsman. Ingenuity is none of her assets, and she is not afraid to blend macramé, ceramics, and metals into her weaving.

She has on display several ponchos of exceptional quality and quite a few wall hangings in a variety of textures and colors. My favorites are a bright pink and orange "puffed pillow" wall hanging and another wall hanging in blues and greens combining a ceramic "cut out" of sun with macramé and weaving.

A myriad of artwork fills the Claypool-Young Gallery this week. This

year's graduating class has on display a tremendous amount of work, much of which is for sale. It represents all the media taught in the art classes here at Morehead.

Natural and organic seem to be the terms which best apply to the total show. Many sculptures are of wood and other organic materials such as leather fur, even feathers! Ceramics are earth colors; paintings, prints and photographs have nature themes.

Of exceptional quality are the oil paintings by Don Key and watercolors by Greg Saunders. The sculptors, Candy Barbee, Joe Walters, and Walter Leonard all exceed themselves. Ceramics is in abundance by any artists.

All graduating seniors are required to exhibit representational works in this show. If you just enjoy seeing new things and experiencing a good feeling, this is the show for you.

Serpico: an upright knocked down

By DAVID WILLIAMS

"Serpico," the much-discussed true story of New York police officer Frank Serpico, has finally come to town. It features the fine, fine, Oscar-nominated performance of Al Pacino. It is a gripping and challenging performance. That the success of the movie boils down to one man's performance is not totally critical. But it is an indication of some of the lesser things about it.

Serpico comes to the N.Y.P.D. with the idea of being, it is revealed later on, the man in the know, an important and upright member of the community. He is, the picture makes the point, dedicated. But Serpico soon discovers that a dedicated man is the last thing the force is looking for.

New York is having its own little Watergate, and the ideas that have since become familiar are all there in those pre-Watergate days. Don't trust outsiders. "We wash our own laundry," one superior shouts at the angry young Serpico.

He refuses to go along with the payoffs and corruptions all about him, yet he also refuses to leave.

"There must be a way to change it," he groans to a friend of his. It is this obsession that makes Serpico important. And also disenchanted, finally. He is the rebel of the 70's, like James Dean in some ways; a rebel with a cause, just without anywhere to go.

Soon after he joins the force, Serpico moves to Greenwich Village ("Down next to the college?" as one friend asks him.) He meets people all of whom are distrustful of him because he is a policeman. He finds a girl, an actress, a dancer, and he lets his hair grow long.

He is now working in identification, at a desk, on his way to getting a detective's badge. Then a superior accuses him of being homosexual (partially because of Serpico's sense of humor and the fact that he goes to the ballet.) So he gets a transfer back to the

streets to work as an undercover cop in a variety of disguises which all earn him the ire of his fellow agents. At the first of the month, Serpico receives, from a fellow officer, the bag money for that month. His share — \$300. He takes it to a friend. He wants to stop it.

The rest of the story is his effort to get a hearing before the very people who are guilty, which finally involves going to the mayor's office, an outside organization. It is against the rules. "How can the department police itself?" asks Serpico. Finally he gets his hearing. But not before he is shot in the face, threatened by fellow officers, and alienated beyond recall.

To be sure, Pacino's performance as the angry Serpico, a man caught between is very fine. But a few criticisms of the film are in order. One, I found it distracting that the lighting effects changed dramatically at certain editing points in the film. I found it irritating that I couldn't really tell what was going on when Serpico got shot in the face. Editing might also be blamed there.

Secondly, the direction seems to do nothing in a more direct manner to bring out the deeper human side of Serpico's dilemma. It treats it all strangely like a social investigation, instead of the character study that it is. Undoubtedly, this is also in the script. Characterizations of neither of Serpico's girl friends are well enough developed for what could be a fine source of Serpico's closer side. Pacino tried to do this with what he had, given direction and script, why didn't the director? All in all, though, given the line that was chosen, most of the background material and characters were handled extremely well.

If you are willing to draw conclusions for yourself more than you should have to, and if you are in the market for a very fine performance, then Serpico is definitely a picture you want to see.

300 attend Afro Ball

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

"Where is everybody going so dressed up," a curious voice inquired.

Before I could answer, an array of Afro lovelies whisked through the lobby of the dormitory in which I was waiting. After the initial shock of seeing such an arsenal of feminine "loveliness," I answered, "Ah... the Afro Ball."

The fifth annual Afro Ball was held last Saturday night by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. This year's proceeds will be donated to a fund for needy children.

As my date and I neared the Adron Darden University Center, the vibrations of "Jungle Boogie" found many willing good time hunters outside the center. Many Afro Ballers stood, talked and merely enjoyed the night air before entering the function. On my entering I was greeted by strong impressions of red and white (the colors of the hostesses). Above were red, hand cut silhouettes of Afroed figures. On the floor were white clothed tables which laid outstretched to the band stand. On the stand was of course the band, "The Soulful Projections," from Nashville, Tennessee.

Precious dance space

The nearly 300 in attendance were extremely active. When the band struck up its rendition of the popular "For the Love of Money," a square inch of dance floor and a front spot at the punch bowl became precious indeed. Between numbers ladies adjusted their beauty while gentlemen removed their coats for comfort to replace them for sake of style.

Style is always a tasty ingredient in an Afro Ball. There were those dressed in African attire, wearing exotic prints and ornaments. Some women wore their hair parted in fine slices matching their gowns. Loop ear rings and wooden necklaces hung from many people, regardless of how they were dressed. Sola Johnson wore the most authentic African garb, which is not surprising considering he is a native Nigerian.

On the other side of the Afro-American coin were the 'super clean' 'pent to the

bone' in other words, the highly fashioned. Wide brimmed hats, glossy multi-colored body shirts, tapered jackets, bright monster belted slacks, and cool expressions caught the eye of many an onlooker. Dancing in three to four inch platform shoes seemed to be no problem. Louisville freshmen James Coleman took command of the dance floor in three-inch platform sandals. The man had courage!

During the second break of the band, which came about midpoint of the ball, the lights were focused on a shiny wooden and copper plated plaque. The plaque was presented to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, proclaiming the entire organization's sweethearts' of Delta Sigma Theta. Five representatives of the fraternity accepted the award, then promptly glided through a series of stepping routines with and without the Delmas. The crowd applauded, the lights dimmed, and the ball rolled on to its midnight hour.

Blue Key initiates

Blue Key recently held initiation ceremonies. A Blue Key Brother Message was delivered by President Dennis Meade, and the history of National Blue Key was read by Vice-President Paul Cadwall. After the ritual, conducted by co-advisor J.R. Tinsley and Steve Dunkin, senior sponsor Victor Venetozzi administered the official pledge to fifteen candidates.

Those initiated were Jansen Dier, Brent Lange, Mark Rinker, Mary Myers, Ira Massie III, Tom Zeigler, Marc Ray, John Tackett, Bill Smith, Mike Duvall, Donald Zenner, Craig Fourman, Bruce Richardson, Craig Bonnell, and Tom Hayhurst.

History prof publishes

An article by Dr. Victor B. Howard, professor of history, appeared in the April issue of "The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society."

The article is "Negro Politics and the Suffrage Question in Kentucky, 1864-1865."

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MSU loses to Murray in baseball playoffs

The MSU and Murray State baseball teams tangled again this year for the OVC Championship like they did last spring, but two things were different this time. The play-offs were at Murray and MSU lost the OVC title.

In the best two of three series, Murray won both games of the double header last Friday afternoon by scores of 6-1 in the first game and 3-2 in the final match that went 13 innings.

MSU scored in the first inning of the opener as shortstop Jim Brockman walked to first base and then scored on a double by Homer Cablish.

Barrett hits homer

But Murray met the challenge when Terry Brown singled and was drove in by a Jack Perconte triple. Steve Barrett, who also plays the guard position for the Racers basketball team, came to bat and socked a homer in the first allowing Perconte to score from third and making the score 3-1 in Murray's favor. Murray added runs in the fifth and eighth innings and won on the pitching of Greg Engler.

Five hits were scored by Greg Tucker, Kirk Hudson, Gary Ferguson, who had one each and Cablish and Jim Schlemmer, who had a double each.

In the third inning of the nightcap,

Ferguson scored on a Cablish double but Murray answered the call and tied the game at one in that same inning.

Racer Ewardi scored on a Mike Cathey single after he walked and moved to second on a fielder's choice.

The Eagles caught up with Murray in the ninth inning as Bobby Wells was walked in for a score.

The game was tied at two until the thirteenth inning when Rick Wiseman knocked a home run for the winning score.

Randy Oliver was the winning pitcher for the Racers.

MSU accomplished nine hits with Baron and Cablish hitting doubles, Hudson, two singles and a hit each for Brockman, Baron, Tucker, Whitaker, and Ferguson.

Baron's double tied the school record in doubles hit in a season, which is ten.

In other baseball action last week, MSU faced Marshall University and UK in doubleheaders, splitting both series.

The Eagles beat the Herd 8-3 in the first game, but lost the nightcap 14-1.

Against the Wildcats MSU again won the first game 5-4 and lost the final match 6-5.

The final record for the Eagles (fall and spring) tallied out at 23-17.



1973-74 Eagles Baseball Team

Nineteen coeds comprise unheralded Pershing Berets

By BILL JOHNSON

One of the most unpublishable organizations on campus is the Pershing Berets. The group is made up of 19 women who are in affiliation with the Pershing Rifles of the R.O.T.C. department.

Among the 19 coeds who comprise the group, are Donna Small, who is Commanding Officer, and Beki Taylor, Executive Officer of the marching team. The Pershing Berets' advisor is Captain John T. Bryant III, who has the girls practice at least twice a week during the school year.

The organization has been together for nearly four years and already have made a name for themselves. The PB's have participated in color guards at the

MSU football games and parade events throughout Kentucky.

A few weeks ago they went to Columbus Ohio, where they competed against three other universities, which included Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky and Ohio State University. When the competition was over, the girls brought three trophies home for their effort. Last year the team placed third at the Columbus drill meet. The group also competed with 14 other universities at the University of Cincinnati.

The Pershing Berets future looks bright. The team plans on competing in more drill meets and participating in more parades.

Ron Frederick top winner in Super Athlete Day

Ron Frederick, Cincinnati freshman, was the overall winner in the Sigma Delta's Super Athlete Day held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mike Marksbury was the runner-up. Frederick, won the following events to capture the award: agility run, 8.4 seconds; 50 yard dash, 5.5 seconds; standing broad jump, ten feet, one-fourth inch; and basketball dribbling, 15.3 seconds.

Marksbury won the following: football

pass, 208 feet; softball throw, 261 feet; and medicine ball throw, 65 feet, 7 inches.

Winners in other events were Tony Virgin, one-half mile bike race, one minute, 18 seconds; Lindy Rogers, grip strength, 100 pounds; Lou Mains, football punt, 177 feet; Terry Sefton, pushup contest, 86; Lou Mains, archery; Harry Ryan and Lou Mains tied in softball throw for accuracy; Bill Hudnall, horseshoe pitching; Randy Pulley, obstacle course run; Lindy Rogers, frisbee throw, 142 feet, 3 inches.

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Where's the ball, ponders a female tennis player playing at the university tennis courts.

Eagle Sports

G.E. Moran appointed MSU's new athletic director

MSU President Adron Doran announced yesterday afternoon that G.E. (Sonny) Moran has been selected as the University's new athletic director.

Moran, 47, assumes the position on

July 1. He succeeds Robert Laughlin who retired last summer. Dr. Gene Scholes, an administrative assistant to Dr. Doran, has served as acting athletic director during the interim.

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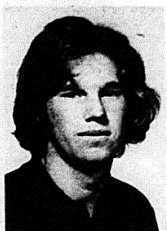
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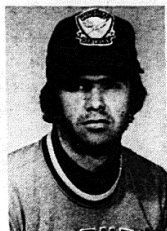
Jim Baron



Homer Cablish



Charlie Doran



John Kurtz

These men received the "President's Cup" award at Activities' Recognition Day last Tuesday. Adani and Doran got their awards for excellence in golf. Baron, Cablish, and Kurtz received their awards for playing baseball.

Tony Wolfe named best weightlifter in contest

By AL JORDAN

Few people were surprised when Tony Wolfe won the best lifter trophy at the recent power meet held by the MSU Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Club.

The shiny hardware became just a small part of Wolfe's large collection of weightlifting trophies.

Thirty-two lifters tested their strength in nine weight classes. First and second place, best lifter, and team trophies were awarded.

Champions were in weight classes, 114, Mark Ruffner — Theta Chi, 123, Harry Woodall — Indep.; 132, Jim Wilson — Indep.; 148, Rick Harp — Theta Chi; 165, Wes Brown — Indep.; 185, Ed Welsh — Vets; 198, Dudley Gaines — Vets; 220, Tony Wolfe — Vets; Unl. Arnold Drury — Indep.

The team trophy went to Theta Chi fraternity which edged out the Vets Club

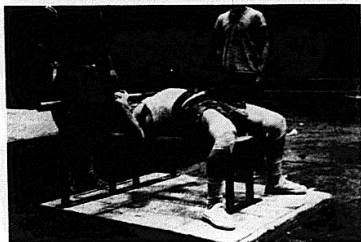
by a few points. The football team placed last.

Competitors lifted three times in each of the following lifts — bench press, deadlift, and squat.

Jennie Welsh, the only female lifter, proved that women can lift weights too by taking second place in the 114 lb. class. Her husband, Edward, won at 185.

Wolfe weighs 205 but he tripled that weight in the deadlift, doubled it in the squat, and almost doubled it in the bench press. In total points, Tony surpassed dynamo Dudley Gaines by 185 pounds and powerhouse Arnold Drury by 105 pounds.

The meet was considered successful although it lasted six hours. Next year, the weightlifting club expects the meet to be even better and to have more fraternities entered.



Tony Wolfe benchpresses 373 lbs. at the MSU Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Club power meet.



Arnold Drury squats with 415 lbs. as onlookers stand by. Photos by Jim Hartzler

Moran appointed —

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Moran comes to MSU from West Virginia University where he recently resigned after nine years on the basketball staff, including the last five as head coach. Previously, he served eight years as basketball coach and athletic director at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W.Va.

"Sonny Moran has a rich background of preparation and experience which eminently qualifies him for this important post," said President Doran. "We feel fortunate to attract a young man of his calibre."

Dr. Doran said Moran's appointment was unanimously recommended by MSU's athletic committee and that he would be responsible for administration of men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs.

Moran, a former basketball and baseball standout at Morris Harvey, served as a high school coach in Elkview, W. Va. and Charleston, W. Va. before joining the Morris Harvey athletic staff in 1957. He also coached tennis and baseball at the Charleston college.



Lady lifter takes second place. Jennie Welsh, the only woman competitor, dead lifted 205 lbs. Her husband Ed was the champion in the 185 lb. class.

Greek Intramural standings

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Delta Gamma

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Outstanding Graduate Student in Psychology — Laura C. Hohnacker. Outstanding Undergraduate Students in Psychology — Celia Green Lee and William Kiner Redmon. Outstanding Undergraduate Students in Special Education — Mary Sarah Gueda and Catherine R. Simpson. Outstanding Graduate Student in Special Education — Janet Elizabeth Lewis. Student Council for Exceptional Children Thelma C. Caudill Award — Jennifer Kathryn Jacoby.

School of Humanities

Outstanding Art Student — Greg Saunders. Don Young Alumni

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of the Year — Joe Dypiaty.

Department of Military Science

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School of Social Sciences

Outstanding Student with an area in Social Sciences — Dewey Long. Outstanding Student in Geography — Marian Terry. Outstanding Student in History — Ben Arnold. Outstanding Student in Political Science — Paul Caudill.

Outstanding Student in Sociology —

Myra Dean. Outstanding Student in Social Welfare — Dennis Gray. Senior Scholarship Award — Susan Abner.

Special Club Awards

Community Service Award, Mignon Doran Woman's Club — Kappa Delta Sorority. Blue Key "Outstanding High School Senior" — Barbara Rochelle. Blue Key "Outstanding Brother" — Vaughn Caudill. Cardinal Key Honor Sorority Outstanding Senior Award — Linda Frantz.

Spanish Club "Student to Spain for one year" — Carmen Turull. Marian Terry, and Vincent Alonzo. SGA Special Award — Russell Kirk, director of security. Outstanding SGA Congress Member — Frank DeBourbon.

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Storm cleanup planned

During the week of May 13 the Baptist Student Union Choir and other volunteers will be working in Stamping Ground helping to repair the damage caused there recently by tornadoes. The group will be helping rebuild the Stamping Ground Baptist Church and the surrounding community.

A youth revival is scheduled and a day camp program is tentatively planned and the BSU Choir will be singing in various local churches there to raise money.

The choir will be appearing here at the First Baptist Church on May 12.

Volunteers for the Stamping Ground project are asked to bring sleeping bags for camping out.

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