

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 46 No. 12

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Oct. 29, 1974

SGA faction, TB clash over concert editorial

During the Student Government Association meeting Wednesday, a heated discussion occurred about the

editorial, "Byrd's Plans Take Wing," appearing in the October 22 edition of The Trail Blazer. Charles Ron Sizemore,

managing editor of The Trail Blazer was there to make the newspaper available for any comments or explanations. (See editorial, page 4.)

Barb Accordino mentioned the article during the announcements, saying that President Woody Byrd was getting the blame for events over which he had no control.

Byrd, paraphrasing the late President Harry Truman, said that from a politician's point of view, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the fire. And I'm just barely getting warm."

Sizemore explained on behalf of The Trail Blazer that editorials are expected to express and criticize inadequacies in government. He urged the SGA to write a reply to the editorial. He told SGA members that the editorial was written to move the SGA to re-evaluate the current contract system, with the aim of making improvements. He emphasized that the editorial was not written to "personally" attack President Byrd.

An MSU student sitting in on the meeting verbally struck out against Sizemore and The Trail Blazer. The heated discussion developed when other SGA members intervened. Byrd interceded to bring the house back to order. A motion to bring the house back to order passed, 16 to 14, which automatically halted Sizemore's statement.

SGA member apologized

Debbie Poore apologized to Sizemore for the SGA members' rudeness, since no one is supposed to interrupt a guest invited to give a statement when rules are suspended for that purpose.

Dean Buford Crager said his name went on every contract whether it was cancelled or not. He said he wouldn't mind being criticized for the cancellations, but the SGA owes no apologies as everyone involved has tried his best.

Crager joked about the argument, saying that if everyone present had on a football uniform, Tennessee Tech would be defeated easily. He urged everyone to really get out and support the team and the school at Homecoming, Saturday.

A proposal by Woody Byrd and Jon Stanley to amend the SGA Constitution to allow the president of the Intrafraternity Council and the

president of the Panhellenic Council to serve as representatives of their respective groups failed. There was some discussion about the number of Greeks already active in the SGA.

A proposal by Don Zenner to require mandatory attendance at all committee meetings was referred to the Legislative Action Committee. The details of excused absences and the consequences of unexcused absences would have to be worked out.

Contracts mailed

Elaine Kibler reported for the Entertainment Committee that the contracts for the Micheal Stanley Band were in the mail. They are to appear November 22, for a concert-coffeehouse. Provisions for the location of the concert and for the sound system would be reported at the next meeting.

Miss Kibler reported that, Monday, the committee would select the concerts and coffeehouses for next semester. She said the committee will try to select groups that will represent the tastes of all students. Each concert will be geared toward a different style such as rock, folk, or country. The committee will try to arrange the concerts and coffeehouses so that the same style of music wouldn't be presented twice in one month.

A proposal by Patsy Meyer asking SGA to appropriate \$120 for plaques for the 1974 Blue and Gold Marching Band Contest failed. These plaques would have been awarded to the 16 non-finalist bands.

Miss Kibler reported for the Special Events Committee there would be no sock-hop at the Sha-Na-Na concert because it would be too crowded.

Appeals possible for dropping courses

Undergraduate Dean Gene Scholes said today that although Monday was the last day officially to drop a class without receiving an E in the course, appeals to his office are possible for those students who had not received their mid-semester grades by Monday from their advisers.

He said he would also try to locate grades of any students who are not sure who their advisers are.



Sharon Goldsberry, a sophomore from Chillicothe, Ohio, was crowned MSU's Homecoming Queen last Friday night.

(see story, page 2)

Historian speaks here

By CHARLES RON SIZEMORE

Famed historian Dr. Forrest C. Pogue addressed MSU students and faculty Thursday as part of Homecoming Week activities.

Pogue, whose topic was "the Education of a Biographer," spoke of the many experiences he faced while interviewing such distinguished figures as Gen. George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Charles De Gaulle during World War II.

He explained his interest in history was not something that occurred to him on the spur of the moment. "I think I grew up interested in history—either political or military history," he said.

Dr. Pogue said he began his historical coverage during WWII when he was assigned the task of writing a short history on the Second Army. After completing this task the next thing he knew he was at Omaha Beach during the Normandy Invasion on D-day. He had been assigned to cover the establishment of a beachhead on Omaha Beach.

Not being an active participant in the

assault, Pogue remarked that he had been instructed to remain behind the action and interview those soldiers who were injured as they were brought back for medical treatment.

Pogue emphasized that one of the hardest men he ever had to interview was Gen. Marshall. He said it took a lot of time and effort for him to persuade Gen. Marshall to allow the interview.

Dr. Pogue said the General felt so uneasy about the interviews that he had remarked, "I feel as if you are stripping me naked and I am on an operating table with you dissecting me."

According to Pogue, interviews played only a small part of his historical research. Thousands of pages of documents and papers were viewed and recorded in addition to the interviews.

Dr. Pogue found it a great compliment when Eisenhower selected him to be official historian for Supreme Headquarters but he said, "I find a great reward in adding something to history."

Inscape staff meets

The first meeting of the Inscape staff was held last Thursday. Inscape, MSU's literary magazine, published each semester by students, is under the direction of faculty advisers of the Division of Languages and Literature: Marc Glasser, Donald Cunningham, Ron Dobler, Judy and Glenn Rogers.

Those attending the meeting were freshmen Joy Johnson, Glenda Walker, Gwendol Huff, Sheila Smalley, David Piatt and Marty O'Grady. Others were

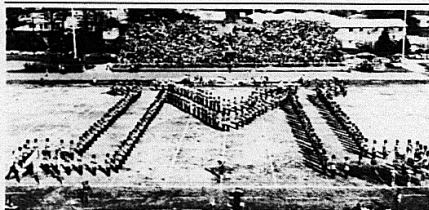
Roberta Webster, Leona Hay, Becky Dodson, Bonnie Spencer, Kenn Casper, Fred Brown, Martha Wickelhaus, and Maryanne Walters.

Inscape's staff will serve to discuss

organization, layout and format of the magazine. They will also plan writing and art contests and judge entries for contest winners and select material for the magazine. The staff will work, along with the Literary Arts Club, to organize poetry readings during the semester.

Last year's magazine received an award from the Kentucky Arts Commission for improved graphics. Plans were made to select an art editor to effect improvements in this fall's Inscape.

Dates for both poetry readings and contest deadlines are still being planned. The next Inscape meeting will be held this Thursday at 4 in Combs 102. All interested persons are invited to attend.



Part of the spirit of 'Homecoming '74'

(Photo by Chet Wilbert)

'Quality' vending installed

A new company has taken over the campus vending business, it was announced last Monday by Russell R. McClure, vice president for fiscal affairs.

Quality Vending Service, Inc., headquartered at Richmond, installed new machines at all locations over the weekend.

McClure said calls for machine service or repair should be directed during weekdays to 783-3323. The number for nights and weekends is 784-5715.

Quality Vending also operates on the Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Transylvania and Georgetown campuses.

Sharon Goldsberry, sophomore, crowned Homecoming Queen

By HAZEL DYER

"Praise the Lord" was the stunned yet joyful response from Sharon Goldsberry as she was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen.

Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, the 19-year-old petite brunette was 1974 Military Ball Queen. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, a Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister, a Raider sponsor, and an active member of Shekinah Fellowship.

Sharon, a sophomore, is majoring in physical education and recreation. Her hobbies include rapelling as well as swimming, track and volleyball. Asked

if she does anything less strenuous, she said, "Yes, I read the Bible."

She served as feature writer and co-editor for a high school newspaper in Chillicothe, Ohio, which co-incidentally was called The Trail Blazer.

Unable to attend homecoming activities, her mother's response, via a phone call, was "Are you kidding?"

How does it feel to be the personification of beauty and femininity and still be a Staff Sgt. in the ROTC? Her answer, "The fellows treat me like a lady."



SHARON GOLDSBERRY — 1974 Homecoming Queen with escort Gary Kendall.
(Photo by Ron Sizemore)

Homecoming nostalgia includes 'love' for her

By GWEN STEWART

My campus editor asked me to do a feature on Homecoming. MSU Homecoming, so I said "sure, sure," all that time thinking "What in the name of W. D. Brown am I going to do a feature on?" I looked at my watch and realized that my husband was 20 minutes late for a luncheon date, and I was suddenly struck by a brainstorm. Sure I'll do a feature on Homecoming — a nostalgic homecoming.

Of course, I know some of you are asking, "what's nostalgic about a homecoming?" Nothing you guess, but for me, a homecoming means love.

What homecoming is

Wait a minute, I've been writing away about homecoming and I haven't explained what a homecoming is. According to Webster's, a homecoming means "the return of a group of people, especially on a special occasion, to a place formerly frequented."

I suppose some of that is acceptable, but to most Americans a homecoming means football and a radiant queen. I was never a radiant homecoming queen, but in high school I was a candidate.

Now, that brings me back to love. The night of our big homecoming game, MSU's Student Government Association was sponsoring a Johnny Mathis concert. I'm a Mathis fan, so I almost dropped out of the queen's race to go to the concert.

Unlucky for me, I didn't.

The films and festivities start at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Also at 8 p.m. Thursday, the Catholic Student Center will be the scene of a gala costume party. Price of admission is 50 cents without a costume and 25 cents if you wear one.

As I recollect, we suffered a terrible defeat at the game and the dance was just as bad. My date that night "felt" like he had a thousand hands. He took me home after I complained of having the notorious "headache."

In love with a car

Anyways, I was anxious to prepare for a date with a guy who had one of the "meanest" cars in the country. After the first glance, I fell madly in love with that car. We dated for several months before I realized I loved him as much as I did his car. So, in the spring we were married and the car legally became my pride and joy.

After four years of marriage and two children, the madra's of homecoming love has become more sane. But every year after the "best" frost and the homecoming season, I get out the old Johnny Mathis albums.

Oh, the car. Well, it's still around, but it's no longer the "meanest."

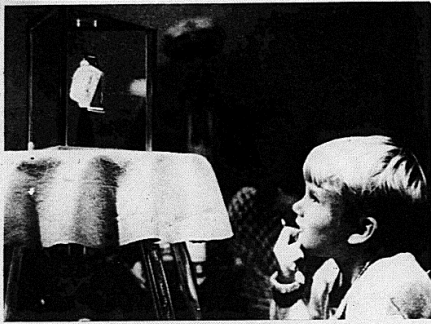
Art exhibit tours state

An exhibition of prints from the Claypool Young Gallery is going on at a tour of Kentucky.

Cosponsored by MSU and the Kentucky Arts Commission, the collection of 38 works by Ben Shahn and Leonard Baskins will be shown in galleries, libraries and museums through July 1, 1975.

The exhibit was taken from MSU's teaching collection in the Department of Art.

Showings are arranged through the Kentucky Arts Commission.



Breck third-grader Steve Burchett is fascinated by a lunar rock sample displayed as part of a science career day here recently. The moon rock was collected by Astronaut Neil Armstrong during the Apollo 11 mission.

Today is absentee ballot deadline

Today is the deadline for applying for absentee ballots, which must be postmarked Oct. 29. Forms to apply for the ballots are available at the county clerk's office, or you may simply write a note to the clerk where you are registered asking for the ballot. You must give your full name, address, precinct, social security number and party preference.

Deadline for returning the absentee

ballots is November 5, at 3 p.m., but in this case it is not the date of the postmark that counts — the absentee ballot must be in the "clerk's" office by that time, according to George Herman Kendall, Rowan County election commissioner.

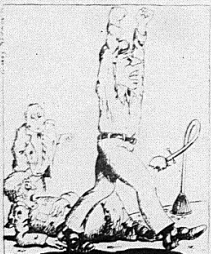
Scabbard and Blade sponsors food drive

Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary organization, is sponsoring a food drive for the needy, from November 4-18. There will be a door-to-door collection on November 10. Collection boxes will be placed in the dorms, in ADUC, Baird administration building, and Butten Auditorium.

Godspell

TRUCKEE MINISTERS ASSOCIATION

Halloween celebrations highlight the week's activities at the religious student centers. At the Baptist Student Center you can see two films including "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." If you wear a costume the cost is 50 cents, without a costume the charge is 75 cents.



If things aren't going right, don't gripe GO VOTE!

USE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

J.B. CALVERT

Candidate For Rowan Co.
School Board

VOTE TUESDAY NOV. 5

Thacker's Drive-In
Restaurant
Jimbo's Big Boy
I-64 Interchange



This is really not a panty raid, just an example of fighting freshmen spirit.

Social workers help others 'help themselves'

By SALLY HARLAN
Paul Whitman, speaking at devotions at the Methodist Student Center, told of several ways to avoid boredom and help someone else at the same time.

The Bureau of Social Services of the Department of Human Resources for Rowan County has six social workers who need people who want to help others help themselves. Areas that need volunteer workers include big sisters and big brothers, tutoring, special education, and the elderly.

The area in which MSU students can help most is that of being a big brother or sister. The children needing big brothers or sisters usually have only one parent. They may be delinquents or pre-delinquents, and may be doing poorly in school.

Many of these children have few friends and need someone to talk to. A big brother or sister takes a few hours a week to talk with or "just bum around" with his little brother or sister.

Tutors needed

Tutors are needed for the special education children and adults. Drivers are needed to take the handicapped and elderly to the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Drivers are reimbursed for their mileage.

Whitman, vice president of the Student Association of Social Workers, said that many times the elderly are forgotten. Young people have little in common with them, so there is a communication gap. And usually the elderly are left alone. Volunteers are needed just to go talk to these people.

Many can't write or do other normal activities because of illness. Volunteers could visit and write letters for them, and do those things that take the social workers' time.

"Meals-on-Wheels" is a federally-

funded function for the elderly. Meals are delivered to those who can't get out and serve at the Methodist Church on Tuesdays and Saturdays. People to help serve and drive are needed.

Everyone's concern

Whitman concluded, "These people are OK people. They just need a lot of help. It's up to us. It's just up to the Department of Human Resources; it concerns everybody."

The only requirements for volunteers is that they keep a time and mileage record at the Bureau of Social Services, and that they keep their cases confidential.

Anyone interested in getting involved and volunteering their services can contact Paul Whitman in 404 Alumni Tower, Sharon Bercaw in East Mignon, or Mrs. Lola Crosthwaite in 328 Rader. They can set up appointments with the Bureau of Social Services.

The social workers find cases suitable for the volunteers and act as mediators between the volunteers and their cases.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A total of 41 pints of blood was collected in the SAE Blood Drive two weeks ago when 118 students showed up at the blood center arranged with the American Red Cross.

Of the 37 Greeks participating, 23 were from SAE, six from Delta Tau Delta and three from Pi Kappa Alpha.

Blood Drive Committee head John Moyer thanked those participating but said he was disappointed by the lack of "total participation among the Greek letter organizations."

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold meetings every first and third Thursday of every month at 4 p.m. The meetings will be held in room 303 of Ginger Hall, and are open to all student members.

MSU's new student directory which contains telephone numbers, campus and home addresses of students, faculty and staff, is now on sale. Copies may be obtained on the first floor of the ADUC, for \$1, from 1-3 p.m., or from any member of Phi Beta Lambda, or the Industrial Education Club.

The Morehead chapter of the Sierra Club will hold its annual "Red River Gorge Clean-up" Saturday, Nov. 2.

The group will leave from the ADUC at 7:30 Saturday morning.

Interested persons, who need a ride or could drive, may call 783-4219.

Classifieds

"BAKE SALE," sponsored by PHI ALPHA THETA, Wednesday, October 30th, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., at Rader Hall, 2nd floor and Ginger Hall, 3rd floor.

Mario's Open Every Night Except Sunday Until 2 a.m.

KPA members are praised

Special to The Trail Blazer

FRANKFORT — George Wilson, retiring executive secretary of the Kentucky Press Association (KPA), and W. E. Crutcher, president of the KPA and publisher of the Morehead News, recently were awarded plaques for distinguished service by the Department of Public Information.

The plaques were presented by Commissioner Bob Whitaker, Department of Public Information, at the fall meeting of the KPA held at the Makers Mark Distillery in Loretta, Ky.

In making the presentation, Whitaker praised the KPA for its outstanding support and commended the newspapers

across the state for their excellent service. The commissioner also issued personal thanks to George Wilson for his help in the state park advertising program.

In accepting his award for outstanding service in the field of journalism, Wilson said, "I deeply appreciate this — and it was certainly a surprise. I am very proud to receive it."

Present for the awards ceremony were George Wilson, W. E. Crutcher, Commissioner Bob Whitaker, William Samuels Sr., of the Makers Mark Distillery, Jesse R. Shaffer Jr., executive director-designate of the KPA, and A. V. Rash, deputy commissioner of Public Information.

Snow-ridden winter predicted

It's going to be a long, hard winter. This may not be what the weatherman says, but "nobody fools Mother Nature."

This fall, nature is sending out some of the oldest known warnings to signal us about the winter ahead, an article in a recent Morehead News says.

According to the old timers, the number of fogs in August indicates the numbers of snows for the following winter. A few fogs or small fogs mean few or light snows.

The National Weather Service here reports 14 fogs in August, one of which was extremely heavy, with visibility one quarter mile or less. The other 13 fogs were comparatively light. On that basis, there will be 14 snows this winter, with one real hum-dinger.

Another snow indicator is found inside a persimmon. According to legend if the germs within the seed are shaped like a spoon, snow will be plentiful. If the germ is shaped like a knife, a sharp, cutting winter is ahead. But if it looks like a fork, an open winter with mild conditions is expected.

This year, upon the opening of a persimmon, it has been found that the germ is spoon-shaped. What does this

mean? It means be sure you have a good snow shovel handy.

In the mountains, a traditional sign of a hard winter is when the fur of animals is usually thick on the belly. That applies to animals such as cattle, bears, foxes, horses, etc. This fall, naturalists have noticed the wolves most — they are filling out their coats incredibly fast. Goats and sheep have also been noticed as getting heavier than usual coats.

Folklore also predicts hard winters through the thickness of the leaves. Trees and shrubbery do seem to have an unusually heavy foliage this year. (You'll notice this when raking leaves).

Perhaps the most well-known signs of a hard winter ahead is when the Woollybear caterpillars have predominantly black backs. And the black bands are indeed showing up this year.

Mother Nature is really trying to tell us something. These signs may only be taken as superstition, as legend, or as folklore, but think of the period of time over which they were tested by pioneers. And, you know, of course, "nobody fools Mother Nature."

The Bible Baptist Church Presents

THE HARVESTERS

from Lynchburg Baptist College And the Dr. Jerry Falwell Gospel T.V. program in Lynchburg VA.

Welcome to a weekend Gospel Singing at its best . . .

FRIDAY — 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — 10:00 a.m.

We urge Everyone to come and bring their family and friends to hear The Harvesters as they present their Crusade For Christ. You WILL receive a blessing.

Pastor

Elijah Tackett

STATEMENT OF ONE-SHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of August 12, 1935, Section 868, Title 36, United States Code)
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10. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None
11. The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months
12. Extent and nature of circulation

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual Number of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)	7,500	7,500
B. Paid and Unpaid Distribution:		
1. Sales through Dealers and Carriers		
2. Paid Subscriptions	6,500	6,500
3. Total Paid Circulation	7,275	7,275
C. Paid and Unpaid Distribution:		
1. Sales through Dealers and Carriers		
2. Paid Subscriptions	175	175
3. Total Paid Circulation	175	175
D. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	7,450	7,450
E. Office use, left overs, etc., not counted except by printing	50	50
F. Total (Sum of D and E)	7,500	7,500
G. Total (Sum of F and G)	7,500	7,500

MARTIN HUFFMAN
Circulation Manager



As it states in section C, paragraph 2, clause 9 we can tear your little contract to pieces!

Trail Blazer responds in concert controversy

Last week The Trail Blazer had the temerity to offer a wry comment on concert cancellations, which seem to have become epidemic, and to observe, in words of two not-so-fictional students, that SGA President Woody Byrd's "big ideas" have not worked out, referring to Byrd's campaign promise last year for an improved concert system.

You would have thought we had attacked motherhood and Santa Claus. Either Byrd or some of his thin-skinned colleagues apparently went crying on everyone's shoulders, because The Trail Blazer received aggrieved phone calls from several, asking why we had so personally and unfairly attacked Byrd. He, after all, had no control over the cancellations. The SGA is at the mercy of performers and talent agencies which only offer contracts with multiple cancellation clauses — which often read like no contract at all.

Well, we'll be happy to explore the concert booking problems in depth if anyone from the SGA will take the time to explain them. Colleges and universities are being ripped off outrageously by these groups — and it's not just MSU that is victimized. Reportedly some artists schedule several contracts for the same dates and then take their pick.

Why, then, pick on Woody Byrd? Well, maybe it was unfair to suggest, however unintentionally, that he was solely responsible. But this could serve as a useful reminder that politicians shouldn't make campaign promises they can't possibly guarantee. And the SGA president is the most obvious target when frustrations about SGA inadequacies arise. But Byrd is in the wrong job if he so sensitive to criticism. Actually we doubt he is. Since our editorial he has offered full cooperation in working out misconceptions that have arisen.

This brings up the serious problem of poor communications with the SGA. There is a history here that includes several broken appointments with Trail Blazer staffers broken by SGA members. Only last Wednesday Byrd's administrative assistant, Larry Levine made such an appointment, which was broken. That night on the SGA program over WMOR, SGA "reporter" Mary Meyers glibly dismissed this as probably the result of "a prank phone call." It was

not, and it was not the first time.

There were also all those vague explanations at the last minute of concert cancellations "due to conditions beyond our control" with no real explanation for the students about the contracts or what could or might be done about them.

Communication was hurt by week's SGA meeting when The Trail Blazer's managing editor was invited to explain the newspaper's policies, but then was cut off before he had completed his statement. This was followed by Miss Meyers' radio attack on the newspaper for being "noncooperative" in publicizing concerts. The truth is that Miss Meyers has a poor understanding of how to supply publicity to a newspaper. Instead of personally sending publicity to the newspaper as a public relations person would, she has twice only called to suggest we pick up the press releases elsewhere. She has also indicated confusion about our deadlines. We invite her to come up and talk about our operation so we may together better inform the students.

The SGA Constitution says a reporter should "act as the public relations director" and "direct all notifications and announcements of Student Congress sponsored events."

In her election statement last year, Miss Meyers declared, "I feel that in the past, reporters have let us down by not sending out notices of SGA events. I want to get a newsletter and calendar of student events out on a regular basis." Last week she was still promising that newsletter. We'd be satisfied with an occasional informational handout.

It seems some SGA officials need lessons in public relations, in communications, and in the role in the press in a democratic society, and should stop making silly noises about the student newspaper "slandering" them when it prints perfectly legitimate comment and criticism. The "slander" quote is in the Byrd letter to The Trail Blazer appearing in this issue.

Criticism, with a view toward improving things, is one of our jobs and we are doing it. Among the SGA jobs are to serve the students and to see that they get a fair shake on concerts — and they are not doing as good a job as most students expect of them. And that's all we were trying to say. Nothing personal, Woody, Mary, Larry, OK?

Woody Byrd replies to concert criticism

Dear Editor:

In regard to the recent Trail Blazer editorial attacking the SGA concert series in general, and myself in particular, I feel it is my duty as president to point out some of the fallacies and misconceptions represented in the article.

I was surprised and disappointed in the hypocritical stance The Trail Blazer has taken on the concerts. In past issues, they have praised the acts that have performed (namely Hues Corporation & Rufus; and Stafford and Loggins). Now, they turn around and say the students are not getting their "10 bucks worth."

This couldn't be further from the truth! The five acts who allegedly canceled were:

(1) Billy Preston, was "forced to be canceled due to internal problems within Preston's group." He was subsequently replaced by the Hues Corporation and Rufus.

(2) The Hollies did not secure approval to be in the U.S. this fall from the U.S. Immigration Bureau, and consequently were replaced by Jim Stafford and Dave Loggins.

(3) Carla Davis, agent for the National Theater Company, which represented Gospels, is quoted as saying, "Due to circumstances beyond our control, we will be unable to perform at Morehead State University on October 23, 1974. We are truly sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused."

(4) We did send signed contracts to Mac Davis. However, Mr. Davis never signed and returned to us contracts for his engagement.

(5) David Frye was unable to appear due to a double booking situation which occurred because Mr. Frye changed personal agents during the summer.

Mac Davis and David Frye were replaced by the Righteous Brothers and Peter Yarrow.

True, the contractual agreements with these groups are voidable by the groups. But they are negotiated and signed by the Bureau of Student Affairs with recommendation of SGA. So it is apparent the writer of this article did little research into this matter, and had no substantial understanding or basis for these blatant falsehoods and slanderous remarks.

In conclusion, I feel that this article is unfair to me as an individual and also unfair to the students of the University who were misinformed about an already touchy issue. I think The Trail Blazer owes me and the students a public apology.

Respectfully,

Woody Byrd, President of SGA

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the above letter sent to The Trail Blazer some changes had been made from the version read over radio station WMOR Wednesday by SGA Reporter Mary Meyers, on behalf of SGA President Woody Byrd. The original quotes are presented below to give the reader the fullest coverage of Byrd's response:

... Billy Preston, who was quoted as saying he did not want to go to a "smug Kentucky town for a one-night gig." He was subsequently replaced.

... Hollies, who were banned from the country by the U.S. Immigration Bureau ...

... 3. Gospels, 4. Mac Davis, and 5. David Frye, who cancelled because of commitments in other places and were replaced by the Righteous Brothers, Peter Yarrow and a special homecoming coffee house.

SGA graduate rep. raps rude action

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the TB article concerning cancellation of concerts. I believe the students should realize that the article was criticizing SGA, even though the president, Woody Byrd was actually mentioned.

SGA congress is the group that ultimately decides who the concert acts actually will be with the administration negotiating the contracts. Remember about six weeks ago, when you voted for the representatives to congress. If congress is not fulfilling the students desires, then it is you the students who are responsible because you did not take enough interest in who was running to vote for the person that represents you.

I would like to urge the students to express their desires to their representatives. If you are really interested in what happens, then why don't you the student attend a SGA congress meeting which meets every

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the UN room in ADUC.

If you were to attend a SGA congress meeting, I believe you would observe a hostile congress, one that is split, and one where the members are not representing the constituents that elected him or her. Even the old political trick of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" does not work in SGA.

I feel that it is in poor taste for an organization to suspend the rules for an outsider to speak, and then not even have the common courtesy to let him finish speaking as happened to the editor of the TB at the October 23 meeting of SGA.

Again, I would like to say if you feel SGA is not functioning right, then complain to yourself because the student elected us to our position.

Vaughn Caudill
Graduate Representative
to SGA congress

Communication — weak at MSU

Communication is one of the integral cogs in the machinery of an academic community. However, at MSU, communication seems to be one of the weakest.

Lack of communication is a problem at all levels from the administration

down to the student. Sometimes, the administration fails to inform some faculty and students on important issues.

For instance, last spring when some

Continued on page 5

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Managing Editor Charles Ron Sizemore
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Researcher David Williams
Photographer Chet Wilbert

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Our Fragile Earth

Pollution free resources sought

By JERRY F. HOWELL

Means of conserving energy were covered in the last two articles. Possible future sources of energy will be examined in the next few weeks.

Ecologists, geologists and some engineers have been saying for years that man must develop new energy sources. Agreement is nearly universal that the automobile as we now know it is an endangered species.

The technology which developed the most inefficient, energy-wasting monster ever devised for the common man must be headed in another direction.

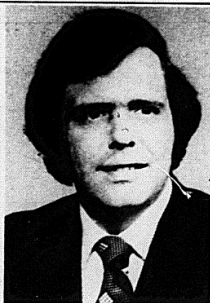
To put a stop to the drain on our non-renewable natural resources, most scientists agree that we must develop power sources for our homes, industries and public institutions which are not only efficient and nonwasteful but which also are as pollution free as possible.

Money needed

This type of research and action program has been needed for several decades. The reasons why it has not been started are many and varied — easy accessibility of natural resources, politics, lack of appropriated money for research, leaders with a lack of vision, the profit motive and others.

The present energy crisis has given the scientific community impetus to renew its fight for cleaner, more efficient energy. These crusaders, including some of the world's leading ecologists, are convinced that the energy ball game is no longer in the eighth inning. It's the bottom of the ninth and the bases are loaded.

Governments, with the urging of the press and the demands of the people, is beginning to listen to some of the



DR. JERRY HOWELL

recommendations.

Changes

There have been some changes in proposed technology and methods for dealing with the energy problems but the basic suggestions have remained the same — we must tap the sun, wind, tides, earth's core, radioactive materials and man and animal waste products, including solid waste, to meet the demands of the future.

Governments all over the world are now appropriating research money to study and field test these methods of energy production. The U.S. Congress, late last year, passed an Emergency Energy Bill which appropriated vast sums to study new methods.

These programs have a broad base. They will be involved in researching electricity production, heating, public transportation, recycling, solid waste disposal, and others. Perhaps the Arabs did us a favor.

Next: solar energy.

Communication — weak at MSU

Continued from page 1

academic departments were rearranged and some even done away with, many people could not understand why they did not know about the changes before they were informed about it in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

In another instance, a student had a question about teacher certification. He went to the registrar's office to see someone about it. He left 45 minutes later, his question unanswered.

Faculty members also break the communication chain. Some do not help keep the students abreast of academic requirement changes, changes in University policy, and even such things as when you should file a check sheet. Some faculty members are never available for student consultation, and even sadder, there are some faculty who could care less.

Communication is also weak on the student level. Some students never discuss any academic matters with their advisers, and find themselves in a difficult position academically, when they get ready to graduate. Many students with academic or other problems with the University could have

avoided them by discussing such things with either their advisor or another member of the faculty.

What can be done? Well, unfortunately, no one can wave a magic wand and make communication appear. First, all members of the academic community must become aware of the problems.

Second, they must make a concerted effort to keep everyone informed of the things they should know, so that the communications chain will not break down.

Third, on such matters as degree or certification requirement changes, University policy changes, and departmental reorganizations etc., the University should compile a monthly bulletin to be sent to all members of the academic community, to make sure that they are informed.

Development of an effective communication chain will take time and effort. It will never be flawless. However, it will eliminate some problems, and enhance relations on all levels.

Yarrow superb with introduction of new sound

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

The story you are about to read is true. The names have not been changed to protect anyone. The place—Wetherby Gymnasium during the Peter Yarrow and Righteous Brothers concert.

7:35—The first applause came after an overmodulating feedback in the sound system was corrected.

7:38—Pre-recorded music began while the personnel continued to set up the equipment.

8:00—The Dorans arrive; SGA President, Woody Byrd escorts Mrs. Doran to her seat.

Only 15 minutes later the Homecoming concert was under way with Peter Yarrow, formerly a member of the popular recording group of the 60's Peter-Paul and Mary.

Dressed casually, Yarrow attempted to take command of the performance as soon as he strummed his first cords. Presenting the first song "Stuvalt The Race Horse" as a sing-along, Yarrow discovered mixed reactions. The determined entertainer pushed on with another ballad that rendered similar effects with complications—boredom.

In those crucial moments in the beginning of a performance the true professional is forced to shine through, and after an extremely slow start, the professional was beaming.

Instrumentation superb
Regardless of what medium the writer-performer used for his lyrics, his choice of instrumentation was superb. The use of clear balance made each piece an experience in itself. Surrounded by an array of excellent musicians, the sound became overwhelming.

A Yarrow played his amazingly clear folk guitar, the air was neatly packed with solid percussion, firm bass, lofty keyboards and wailing guitar. The ballad became not just a song but a symbolic tale of growing up, "the lost of innocence." With yawning gestures and knocking knees, Yarrow led the audience into his world of ideas.

The sounds of strings and winds were whirling all about the stage while Yarrow's small frame launched more and more of the celestial folk ballads on the crowd. Later, in an interview with the musicians, the lead guitar player, Bruce Longhorn explained, "The sounds came from a new instrument to our kind of music. The string came from a

melatron, a keyboard that has all the quality of violins; and other sound was from a moog which I played."

Combination not wise

The Peter Yarrow concert with all its tricks still became wearing on the nerves. The problem was that the combination of Yarrow and the Righteous Brothers was not a wise one. Half the audience wanted to "boogie" while a great portion wanted to listen to the clever words of Yarrow.

An example of how clever Yarrow could be was apparent when he explained how Newsweek magazine told their readers that "Puff The Magic Dragon" was a song about drugs. Since Yarrow wrote the song, he felt he knew what it was about.

In a five minute talk the audience was led to see (using the same logic that the magazine used) how "The Star Spangled Banner" was also a song about drugs. After that semi-climax two women appeared on the stage.

The sound was much like that of Peter, Paul and Mary except it was Peter, Sue (Web) and Mary (McGregor). The last tune ended with almost everyone standing on their feet, probably due to the need to stretch their legs after the nearly one hour performance.

9:20—The Peter Yarrow concert ended with the announcement of a 20 minute intermission.

9:50—The house lights were turned down and the Righteous Brothers began.

Pure show biz

The stage was full of equipment, giving the indication that all the show was not to be given by the Righteous Brothers alone. The band struck up a strong rock and roll beat and the headliners gave a true show

Continued on page 8

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Soccer team goes on a rampage; crushes Tennessee Tech. and Transy

By MILFORD REID

The soccer team went on a rampage last week, destroying Tennessee Technological University 7-0 last Saturday here, and crushing Transylvania University 6-1 last Wednesday there.

The victories raised the team's record to 5-2-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Against Tech last Saturday the Eagles "played sensational," according to team head coach Dr. Mohammed Sabie. "We played the best soccer I have seen all year," he said.

Score 5-0 at half
The team scored two goals in the first

seven minutes of the game and had added three more by halftime.

In the second half Tech "was hopeless," said Sabie.

"We just completely dominated them," he said.

Sabie attributed the teams' good showing to the crowd of nearly 300 persons that watched and match in Jayne Stadium.

The crowd really gave us good support, he said.

Sabie had words of praise for Eagle Charles Wilson.

"He played the best he has ever played in his three years here," said Sabie.

Sabie also commended the play of

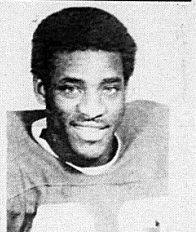
John Rosenhauffer and the whole defensive line.

Pinion scored three goals

Eagle Vic Pinion scored three goals in the game; Wilson tallied two goals, Ron Forseberg got one goal, and George Castaneda scored one goal.

Against Transylvania last Wednesday the Eagles had pushed the score to 3-1 before Transy knew what hit them. The score at the half was 3-1.

The team held Transy scoreless in the second half while it added three more goals to its score. Forseberg scored two goals in the game, Castaneda scored two, and Pinion and Jackson scored one goal apiece.



Frank Jones, Eagle tailback, rushed for 147 yards in merely 28 carries last Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

Intramural News

By JIM MCALISTER

The Jets continue to lead the intramural league in football action this week with a 4-0 victory over a good stubborn B.S.U. team. The Family and Seagram 5-7 previously in a three way tie with the Jets at 4-1-1 were scheduled to play Wednesday but rainy weather postponed all games on Wednesday and Thursday night. The games will be rescheduled for this week.

SAE close in on Delta

In the fraternity division, the brothers of SAE closed in on league leading Delta Tau Delta by smacking Sigma Nu with a 34-0 loss. SAE is now 6-0-2 while Sigma Nu fell for the eighth time this season. Delta Tau Delta leads the league

with a 7-0-1 mark.

Other games played last week: Lambda Chi beat Theta Chi 12-6, while Omega Psi Phi romped over Sigma Phi 30-0 and Sigma Phi edged the Pikes 7-6.

Sigma Phi leads in Bowling

Sigma Phi holds down the number one spot in the intramural bowling league with a 24-0 standing while the Sig Eggs and TKE's are tied at 18-6.

Women's Softball

Tri Sigma leads the sororities in softball with a 4-0 sheet. They are closely trailed by Kappa Delta with a 3-1 record. Rounding out the league are ZTA 2-2, Chi Omega 1-3 and Delta Zeta, winless in four games.

Coaches' Comments

Basketball

Jack Scholow, Eagle head basketball coach, has announced that beginning this week team practices will be closed to the public.

He said a couple of days will randomly be chosen to open the practices up to the public every week or so, and notice of this will be given through the news media.

Scholow said he was disappointed in learning a new reason of plays, and that persons at practice might make them nervous and hesitant to ask questions.

Cross-country

The cross-country team finished second at its own Invitational meet last Saturday at the University golf course, according to A. L. Buck Dawson head coach.

The Morehead cross-country team finished second in its own Invitational meet last Saturday at the University golf course.

The meet was won by Western Kentucky University with 21 points. Morehead had 34, followed by Eastern with 53, Marshall with 113, and Louisville with 133.

Eagles victory over Tenn. Tech no fluke

By JOHN BOWMAN

Whether you're on your way to class this week or just loafing about the student center, no doubt you'll hear students talking at the Eagles' 14-7 upset of Tennessee Tech calling it a fluke or attributing it to the fact that it was homecoming "luck."

Although next Saturday's battle with Western's high-flying Hilltoppers will settle the argument for good, I think it's about time someone said something positive about Roy Terry's much maligned football team. So here goes.

The Eagles beat highly-favored Tech because they were a better football team and proved it by pushing the Tennessee club all over the field throughout the game.

Look at statistics

A glance at the statistics bears this out: Morehead gained 459 total yards to Tech's 172, including 280 yards rushing compared to the visitors' 82.

The Eagles had 21 first downs, 15 by rushing and six by passing. Tech had only 9 first downs, including three by rushing, three by passing, three by penalties.

Speaking of penalties, without them the Eagles could have made a rout of it. Several big plays were called back because of flags, which would give a lot of teams an excuse to roll over and play dead. The Eagles, however, took the penalties in stride and seemed to come

back even harder.

An excellent example of this occurred early in the third period. With MSU trailing 7-0, Frank Jones' 12-yard scamper appeared to have made it 7-6, except that a clipping penalty put the ball back at the 16. At that point, most of the Morehead "faithful" were probably thinking, "Here we go again!" Before the crowd had time to stop growling, however, Alex Brawner hit Keith Mescher with a pass that bounced off two Tech defenders. Mescher simply took the ball away from them and fell into the end zone for the tying score. This one counted.

Six minutes later, consecutive 28-yard runs by Jones put the Eagles ahead for good, 14-7. And all of this against a Tech team which had beaten mighty Western 10-6 one week ago.

Crowd lethargic

Meanwhile, the crowd, especially on the student side, was its usual quiet, lethargic self. Except for a few fraternity sections, the fans could have been mistaken for a tennis or golf crowd, instead of college football. Many left at halftime with the Eagles trailing just 7-0.

The point is this: the same people who sit around all week knocking the football team are probably the same ones who only raise their voices at games to boo when the Eagles make a mistake, or cheer after a touchdown. Are you one of these?

Women's Sports Roundup

By MILFORD REID

The women's volleyball team has boosted its record to 7-2 in recent days with victories over Kentucky State University and Union College last Wednesday, and a thrashing of Berea College October 14.

According to Mrs. Laradean Brown, team head coach, good team play was the cause of the victories over KSU and Union at KSU.

"We beat Union 15-2, 14-16, 15-6, and KSU 15-6, 15-8. We were using a new offense in the games," she said, "and everybody did a good job."

The team beat Berea 15-4, 15-10 there. Coach Brown said the team will play Georgetown College Wednesday there, and the University of Cincinnati and Ohio University Friday at Cincinnati.

The Women's Tennis team closed out its season, last week with losses to Northern Kentucky State College 4-5 and Transylvania University 2-7.

The team finished the season with a 2-7 record.

Mrs. Sue Lucke, team head coach,

said lack of experience hurt her squad this year.

"We graduated seven girls last year," she said.

"However, the people we had steadily improved over the course of the season." Mrs. Lucke said that everyone on the current team will be back next year.

Mrs. Lucke said the most improved girls on her 14 girl squad were Peggy Shirell, Shauna Wels, Vickie Wade, Margaret Simon and Sharon Ryan.

The season's record of the team is below:

Women's Tennis 19-7 Record

Marshall vs. MSU 9-0

Northern Kentucky State vs. MSU 8-1

Centre College vs. MSU 8-1

University of Louisville vs. MSU 4-4

darkness prevented completion of the match.

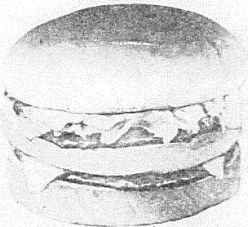
Transylvania vs. MSU 6-3

Marshall vs. MSU 9-0

Northern Ky. State College vs. MSU 4-5

Transylvania vs. MSU 2-7

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Concert Review

Continued from page 5
business opening.

Shouting the song "Hello Rock and Roll." The patch blue jean duo warmed up the crowd and their somewhat worn voices. During the breaks between many of the selections the two would kid the audience, exploring the reason why they had broken up and returned. Many times during their little escapades it was difficult to determine if the Righteous Brothers were a singing group or a new comedy team. The timing in their comedy routines was excellent though, suggesting that there was a little too much brotherly love and the rumor that brother Bill had died; the crowd roared in laughter. Song after song blasted from

the stage, causing most to remember when.

Not all the selections were delivered with the silky style that had made the two famous in the 60's. Brother Bill (the tall one) had much difficulty staying in key. When the Righteous Brothers sang their 1964 hit, "You Lost That Loving Feeling" it was apparent that Bill had lost that million dollar voice. At the mid point of the concert, Bill sang, "Georgia" by himself and had enough gravel in his voice to give everyone in the audience a grain apiece, but the band played on.

When things became weak in the singing, the slick, night clubish band added some weight. Led by the fine blues guitar player, Berry Valonia, the brass, keyboards, percussion and the back ground voices "Jammed" rhythm and blues until the Righteous Brothers



Peter Yarrow in concert

returned. The fever for good music spread like a virus until everyone was infected.

Going into their current hit, "Rock and Roll Heaven" the fever was broken. Making the complete revolution from rhythm and blues to straight blues and rock and roll, the duo did two gospel

renditions. The response was surprisingly good considering what they did to it; all in all the interpretation was rock. The theme of the performance seemed to be, "have a good time and boogie," so most did regardless of what the Righteous Brothers did.

Ensemble to perform

MSU Theatre's second production of the year will open in Combs Little Theatre this Thursday. The show is the MSU "Theatre Ensemble." A little bit different from the other productions you'll be seeing this year, Ensemble is a troupe of ten actors which specializes in song, dance, mime, and improvisation, and its show is designed to satisfy any theater taste.

This year's show is divided into three segments. The first part is under the direction of Hilliard, Ohio senior, Sam Spradlin. A black-oriented children's theater show, the story centers around a young slave's trip to freedom on the underground railroad.

Appearing with the Ensemble are: MSU students, Ritta Abell, Lawrence Montgomery, George Alexander, Pam Morehead, and Breck student, J.J. Garrett.

The second segment is also children's theater and is under the direction of

Louisville senior, Bob Willenbrink. In this part, the Ensemble will present an original, musical script for children called, "Benji and the Magic Peanut Butter Coat."

Mark Manger, Louisville junior, is the director for the high school adult segment which will include short skits, mime, improvisation, dramatic scenes, and a musical medley.

In addition to the three directors, other members of the Ensemble are: Chris Buck, Ellicott City, Md. senior; Suzan Allen, Cincinnati sophomore; Anne Maxwell, Shelbyville, freshman; Kevin Murphy, Covington freshman; Audrey Philips, Morehead junior; Van Ramey, Flat Gap junior; and Ro Willenbrink, Cincinnati freshman.

The Ensemble show will run in Combs Little Theatre-Oct. 31, and Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. Students are admitted free on their I.D.s, adults are \$2 and children are \$1.

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Sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority and the Theta Chi fraternity, the "Haunted House" promises to be quite a "different" Halloween treat for young and old.

Held in Button Auditorium, the "Haunted House" will run October 30-31. The doors will open at 8 p.m. each night, with price of admission 50¢ for all ages. Don't forget to bring a friend... you may want someone to hold onto !!!!!!!!!