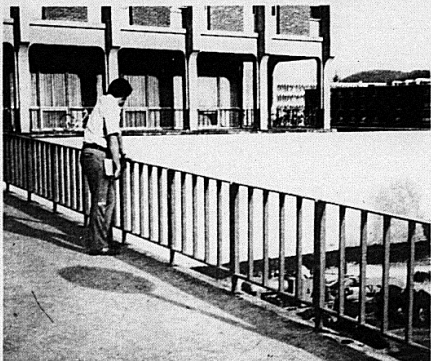


THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Nov. 5, 1974



Student Gary Hopkins' dejected look is shared by many as construction proceeds on the Alumni Tower parking often the scene of touch football and other impromptu activities.

Photo by Chet Wilbert

Dr. Kebler speaks at banquet

Honor students are 'best'

By KAREN HORSLEY

"You are following in great intellectual tradition and you are the best we have here at Morehead State University," said Dr. John Kebler to members of the Honors Program at the Second Annual Honors Banquet held last Wednesday in the Red Room of ADUC.

Dr. Kebler, coordinator of the program, said its main purpose was to offer the challenges and freedom of study that above-average students want. He announced several changes in the program including an attempt to bring all honorary clubs on campus together under the Honors Program.

The biggest change in the program is its extension from a two-year program to a four-year program which includes freshmen. Independent study by students will be increased and a seminar in Fine Arts will be offered beginning in the fall.

In a short address, Dean Paul Ford Davis told the students they were an

exclusive group, whose greatest asset in the future would be their ability to communicate with people surrounding them. He said their knowledge and philosophies will be transmitted this way.

Seminar instructors present at the banquet were Dr. Jerry Howell, Environmental Sciences; Dr. Madison Pryor, biology; Drs. Glenn and Judy Rogers, English, and Peggy Nesbitt, health.

Members of the Honors Committee from the different schools are Dr. Franklin Mangrum, Humanities; Woodrow Barber, Science and Mathematics; Donald Seat, Business and Economics; Dr. Betty Bailey, Applied Sciences and Technology; Dr. Paul Raine, Education; and Dr. Robert Gould, Social Sciences, Janet Marcum, Pamela Cupp, and Mary Rawlings are student members of the committee.

Enrollment goes up, several records set

The University's enrollment has hit an all-time high of 6,745 this semester, Dr. Adron Doran, president, has announced.

Dr. Doran, in a report to the Board of Regents, said that the graduate enrollment of 1,763 is also a record high. The total enrollment is 167 more than that of last fall, and 178 more new freshmen enrolled this fall than last, which Dr. Doran found particularly encouraging.

By way of explanation of the increase, at a time when many universities are

losing enrollments, Dr. Doran said that MSU is "doing a better job of providing educational opportunities to the citizens of this region and the entire Commonwealth."

A breakdown of the fall enrollment shows there are 3,464 women and 3,281 men enrolled; and there are 1,828 freshmen; 1,098 sophomores; 977 juniors; 1,079 seniors, and 1,763 graduate students. Total enrollment last fall was 6,578.

Student Court to open; SGA, TB 'patch-up'

By SALLY HARLAN

During the Student Government Association meeting Wednesday, a resolution concerning communication between the SGA and The Trail Blazer was passed. A proposal by Don Zenner to appoint a committee to reorganize and reopen the Student Court was also passed.

The SGA resolved to redouble its efforts to open all lines of communication between The Trail Blazer and the SGA. Janet Marcum presented the resolution, saying that the misunderstandings between The Trail Blazer and the SGA discredit the SGA, and that The Trail Blazer has expressed a willingness to improve communications. There was no discussion before the resolution was passed.

Zenner proposed that a committee be appointed to reopen and reorganize the Student Court. He explained that the court makes up one-third of the SGA Constitution and that it hasn't functioned in over a year.

Zenner said that he and Dennie Warford, last year's SGA president, are working with Dean Buford Crager and the administration to make the Student Court function. The court would handle social problems that now go through the administration. A large committee headed by Zenner was set up.

Mandatory attendance

Zenner proposed that mandatory attendance be required at all committee meetings except in the case of a valid excuse. This proposal was sent to the Legislative Action committee last week because of questions about what would be considered an excused absence and

how many unexcused absences would be allowed.

Zenner's proposal came before the SGA again, stating that the excuse would be judged by the committee that the member violated. After three consecutive absences or five in total within a school year, the member violating the rule will be referred to the Executive Committee by the chairman of the committee to which the member belongs.

The Executive Committee could change the member to another committee or introduce impeachment charges.

No Who's Who election

The Legislative Action Committee reported there would be no Who's Who election. Dean Mary Russell had told the committee that MSU could choose 47 students for Who's Who, and since there were 47 candidates, there was no need for an election.

The Interdivision Committee reported the results of its survey, but it hasn't finished surveying students yet. Tim Myers reported that MSU is probably the only university in the state to have interdivision during the week, but all state schools have similar open-house rules.

Jerry Calvert reported for the Entertainment Committee that the Michael Stanley Concert-Coffhouse would be in the multi-purpose room in the Laughlin Health Building. He said the Entertainment Committee had set dates for the concerts and coffhouses, but had to check on the availability of groups.

Choral Festival this week

More than 450 high school musicians from 42 schools, will visit MSU Nov. 7 and 8 for the 15th annual MSU Choral Festival.

Robert Pase, head of the Temple University, (Philadelphia) choral department, will make his fifth campus appearance as guest conductor.

The festival begins with auditions and rehearsals on Thursday morning and afternoon. A concert by MSU choral

organizations and the MSU orchestra is scheduled at 8 p.m. James Ross Beane, festival manager, will conduct; Dr. Douglas Engelhardt directs the MSU Orchestra.

Rehearsals continue on Friday and the festival choruses and University choir perform at 8 p.m. with Page and Joe W. Figg of MSU conducting.

All performances are in Baird Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

Military exhibit on display

By GREG SCHABER

Got some extra time on your hands this afternoon and nothing to fill it up with?

Well, why not stop in at the art gallery section of the Claypool-Young Art Building to view the exhibit being shown there?

From Oct. 29 to Nov. 23, the gallery will be presenting an exhibition of painting and illustrations of World War II from the Life Magazine Collection. The paintings are from the United States Department of Military History.

Although most of the paintings deal

with the pain and horror of the war, death on Omaha Beach, prisoners of war, a cemetery in the Aleutians, a refugee bread line and medics cleaning blood-stained stretchers are some of the subjects. The lighter side is portrayed as well. G.I.'s playing softball in Trinidad and a special services show are two of the subjects in this area.

All in all, this is an interesting exhibit. It is enjoyable and well worth the time it takes to view it.

The Claypool-Young Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and there is no admission.



A new twist was added to halftime ceremonies of the Western game Saturday.

Photo by Chet Wilbert

Sister Chris 'on the run'

By BETH BROWN

"Morehead is an interesting place. I find it challenging and the people friendly. I find the atmosphere warm," says Sister Christine Beckett, campus minister for the Roman Catholic Church. Known as the Catholic Student Center as the "Head TURTLE" (Tuckish Union Resurrecting Tiny Little Everybodies) and the Flying Nun, Sister Chris is generally found on the run. Why? Well, she ministers to the women in the dorms, she has a music ministry with churches here in Morehead, in West Liberty and in Owingsville, and she often takes students to the correctional facilities in the area to minister to inmates.

Loves to travel

Because she loves to travel, her job particularly suits her as the parish covers six counties: Menifee, Rowan, Morgan, Bath, Magoffin and Elliott.

"I love to laugh and I like smiling eyes," says this lovely lady with the sparkling personality. Other enjoyments are music, playing guitar and singing, reading and writing. She has composed a number of religious songs. She also enjoys tennis and swimming, and is a Green Bay Packers' fan.

One reason she is a Packers' fan is that Sister Chris is from Green Bay, Wis. She began her college education at Dominican College in Racine, Wis., and finished at St. Louis University in Missouri, where she transferred when she was a junior. She graduate with a BA in English and minors in French, theology and education.

She is now three hours short of a master's degree in spiritual theology from the St. Louis University Divinity School. Spiritual theology deals with the spiritual life involving prayer, worship, and counseling.

"As for the Campus Ministry, I see my own ministry as one which allows a student to become aware of the existence," said Sister Chris. She added that a strong point in the ministry is

social awareness and that a person must respect himself as a person and know that he is loved for what he is and not what he does and ultimately, that means to be loved by God."

Must be open

Sister Chris also said that ministry to the students involves being open to them at the time you meet them. "That's why I find visiting the women's dorms so important," she explained.

In speaking of the campus itself and the college years, Sister Chris said, "From the viewpoint of the students, I find that it is a time of personal growth and I think the location of the University offers a strong possibility for the student to emerge on all levels of mountain culture that's contained within the Appalachian mountains here. The different organizations on campus — the fraternities, sororities, the clubs and particularly the religious student centers, and the dorms offer opportunities for growth in interpersonal activity."

By interpersonal activity, Sister Chris explained that she means "learning how to work with people, how to live with people how to cope with the problems the world presents and the ability to share what one is learning with others."

A woman's advantages

Being the only woman Campus Minister, Sister feels she has some advantages, because "being a woman allows me to visit women in their dorms and as a woman I think that some women can come to me more easily for counseling."

On the question of Women's Lib, Sister Chris said she feels it is a good thing until it gets to the point of competition. She explained competition as "to try to be better than others to the extent that one loses her femininity. And finally I feel that men and women were made to complement one another and not try to tread one another underfoot."



Sister Christine Beckett, Roman Catholic campus minister, on the job.

(Photo by Beth Brown)

ROTC offers new scholarships

First-year ROTC cadets are eligible to compete for three-year scholarships to be awarded next year. Lt. Col. Dudley J. Gordon, professor of military science, announced last week.

Col. Gordon said that his next higher headquarters, Second ROTC Region, Ft. Knox, is offering 110 scholarships throughout the eight-state region to outstanding students enrolled this spring semester in Military Science 102.

He added that each of the scholarships provides free tuition and textbooks and pays laboratory fees and a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month.

"Morehead students enrolled in Army ROTC who are interested in the scholarships should apply to me at my office between January 15 and April 16," Col. Gordon said.

Col. Gordon explained that applications will be screened by a

board consisting of military and civilian faculty representatives and the ranking

Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

The board's selections will be forwarded for approval to Headquarters, Second ROTC Region, Ft. Knox, he added.

Selections will be based on an applicant's standing in his or her academic and military studies, extracurricular involvement, the board members' personal observation of the applicant's leadership potential, and the overall interest in military science shown by the student.

Scholarship winners will be announced next July 31.

Greeks host carnival

Delta Gamma sorority will host their annual carnival tonight at 8 in Laughlin's Multi-Purpose Room.

Each sorority and fraternity will have a booth and Delta Gamma will perform a skit.

Admission will be 25 cents.

MSU orchestra performs the 'Music of Four Centuries'

By BONNIE SPENCER

"Music of Four Centuries" was the concert theme for last week's first MSU Orchestra concert. Conductor Dr. Douglas G. Engelhardt, compiled another fantastic combination of pieces and the orchestra performed them professionally.

The evening's entertainment included music ranging from the 17th century through the 20th century. A "Trumpet Voluntary" by English composer Purcell featured the trumpet section and soloist Greg Wing. Another piece of the baroque period, but an Italian one by Frescobaldi, called "Toccata" was performed next.

J. S. Bach's familiar "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was smoothly done and followed by French romantic Saint-Saens "March Militaire Francaise."

Then the beauty of "Finlandia" by Sibelius was done with a melancholy spirit touching the Finnish national anthem.

Twentieth century "Fanfare for the Common Man" by American composer Copland was an exciting short piece that involved a tossing of sound back and forth between the percussionists and the brass sections. Another American piece by Hanson, the "Symphony No. 2" was done impressively with French horn Pamela Howard interpreting the romantic music beautifully.

Lecuona's "Andalus Suite" arranged by Jenkins ended another great concert of pleasure and music education produced by an orchestra combination of students and faculty. And the MSU music department has "scored" again.

Visual arts conference held over weekend

"Studio 74," a conference on the visual arts, was held Friday and Saturday in the Claypool-Young Art Building.

The sessions provided in-service training for area art teachers and demonstrations and seminars for art students.

Student participants were able to submit a portfolio during registration. Five were chosen for exhibition and received a cash award. MSU also awarded a scholarship to an outstanding

art student.

MSU art faculty members and students were featured in seminars and demonstrations in several areas. Persons attending the conference had an opportunity to see the Life Magazine collection of World War II paintings on display in the Claypool-Young Gallery.

The exhibition opened last Monday and is free to the public. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Literary Arts Club features Dr. John Kleber

Dr. John Kleber, professor of history, will be guest speaker at the Literary Arts Club meeting November 6 at 7 p.m. in the Honors Seminar Room of the Johnson Camden Library.

Dr. Kleber's topic will be "The Gilded Age," and he is expected to discuss Darwinism and the social protest literature of this age.

Selections from the works of Mark

Twain, Hamlin Garland, Robert Ingersoll, Edgar Bellamy, and Upton Sinclair will be read by Mary Latte Lee following Dr. Kleber's presentation, and an open discussion will conclude the meeting.

Students of history, literature, and philosophy, and other interested students may attend.

Refreshments will be served.

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Deane's Jewelry

County lasted only 80 days

By HELEN PRICE STACY

When all the year's celebrations are ended and there is a lull in battle reenactments, pageants, outdoor dramas and musicals, perhaps a group will produce a spectacular for some of the counties that didn't quite make it and one that did — at least for 80 days.

Dr. William Talley, writing a year ago in The Lewis County Herald, said that as early as 1877 serious thought was given to creating a new county from parts of Lewis and Carter. Talley could not find a name recorded, but said "scuffers" dubbed it the county of Hardscrabble.

In 1877 a group gathered at Olive Hill, Carter County, to formulate the new county.

Persons were appointed to acquire signatures on a petition in favor of the action and public notices of intention to create a new county were tacked up in

Grayson (Carter), Vanceburg (Lewis) and Martinsburg (later named Sandy Hook in Elliott).

For reasons unknown, Hardscrabble County did not materialize, but several years later another county did.

Beckham County, formed from Carter, Lewis and Elliott and named for Governor J. C. W. Beckham, was established in 1904.

Ashland newsman George Wolford wrote last May that a Florida woman was distressed because she could find no official record to verify her husband's divorce from a previous wife. She insisted that the divorce was granted in Olive Hill in the early 1900s, but no record was found.

During the search an aged citizen walked into the courthouse in Grayson and heard that the woman needed proof

of the long-ago action. He recalled that Beckham County had been established Feb. 9, 1904 with a courthouse in Olive Hill and the woman's anxiety was eased.

Beckham County ended with a Court of Appeals decision in April 1904.

Governor Beckham, a Democrat, appointed men of both parties to fill courthouse posts. C. C. Brooks was county judge, L. N. Raybourn sheriff, E. A. Evans court clerk, J. W. Lushy county attorney, Lewis Gearhart circuit clerk



COOKERY — Peggy O'Malley, Louisville sophomore at MSU, prepares a potato for baking during foods class. A graduate of Ballard High School, she is majoring in food service technology.

and Tom Goodman jailer.

Opponents of the new county charged that a county must not have fewer than 24 square miles and must not leave another county with less than that. It also was brought out that a county line must be 10 miles from another county seat.

On a map the new county would have taken the southern tip of Lewis, eastern third of Carter and a northern sector of Elliott. On its west its neighbors, hard Beckham County survived, would be Rowan and Fleming Counties.

Only remaining county records to indicate that it operated are 24 marriages performed during the 80 days.

Haunted house is 'spooky'

By TERESA HAINLINE

Ahhhh! Halloween. What ever happened to stopping under the street lamps to check out the goodies we had gathered? When do we have time, anymore, to notice the unusually spooky nights that fall around the time of the Great Pumpkin? And, what could have ever replaced the thrill of a good ghost story on Halloween night?

Well now that we're older, we have more sophisticated ways of scaring ourselves half to death. One way, I recently discovered, was to visit a haunted house, especially if it is inhabited by Delta Zeta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity.

It was certainly a terrifying experience. The ghoul at the door warned us to step out of line if we had a nervous condition, and I thought she was joking. They should've handed out tranquilizers and baseball bats.

Exorcist buffs

Waiting outside to be admitted into the already haunting Button Auditorium under the full moon, children were chanting, "We want Dracula!" and "Let us in!" There were the usual "Exorcist" buffs and horror film hounds discussing the possibilities of whether or not they would be scared. But the children were the bravest in the bunch, daring one another to pull the masks off the ghosts of Button.

After the group I was with passed the point of no return, we were welcomed into the world of the weird and bazaar by a depraved nurse, who introduced us to those less fortunate than ourselves in

getting away. We were touched, grabbed, and handled by every ghastly looking "dead" person. Upon turning the first corner, we viewed a maniac plunging his hands into a corpse's intestines. My stomach turned over twice and from there on out, I edged my way along the walls with my eyes closed.

Grabbing goblins

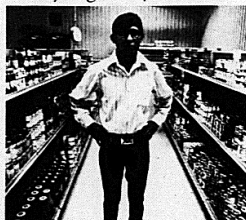
We'd be walking down a corridor and suddenly have 13 hobgoblins grabbing and snatching at our limbs. As soon as we would manage to pass one goblin, we'd have another to contend with. The girls in my group kept wanting to turn around and go back, which made progress nearly impossible. One tangled body gave up terrorizing us and let us pass after his snarls and growls left him with three screaming girls in a corner.

The make-up was very convincing. "Reagan" of "Exorcist" fame came closest to pulling me away from the others. There were four girls with me and I tried to be in the middle of them at all times.

When we were finally led out of the chamber of horrors, I was ever so glad to see normal life again. It was a good, wholesome, Halloween scare. I had a good time and I'm sure those who put it on had even more fun than the spectators. If you missed the First Annual Haunted House, be sure and catch it next year. There's no better way to celebrate the eve of All Saints' Day.

"Who's going to listen to me? I'm just one voice."

Do you really think God is going to let you get away with that?



Of course, you'd like to help make the world a better place. Maybe you can't do it alone. But there's plenty you can do with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: one religious group helped the Navajos set up a cooperative trading post on their reservation. Now the Indians can purchase goods at a lower price. Even more important, they've learned that other people care about them. The God we worship expects all of us to help our brothers and sisters.

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Students ask questions...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to a Trail Blazer invitation that students air complaints and allow us to find answers, the following letter appears along with the answers we were able to find.)

Dear Editor:

An issue concerning me is that of campus traffic violations, of which I am sure most students are aware. I agree there need to be laws but I believe the campus police are writing too many tickets and that the fines are too high. As most of us students, I cannot afford to pay \$5 every time I am hurried into parking somewhere my \$5 parking sticker does not allow me.

Some days you can't find even an illegal space, but when I have five minutes to make a class, I can't park a mile away and expect to be on time. Twice I have parked only about 30 seconds and returned to find an

officer writing out a \$5 ticket. I could not persuade him to retract it.

Once I even found a ticket on my car when it was parked in the correct zone. It was futile to go to the administration building because I was told there was "nothing we can do."

A friend of mine had his car break down in an illegal zone, and by the time he could get it fixed he had to pay \$38 in parking tickets, about which, of course, "nothing could be done."

I find it ridiculous to hit students for a five spot every time they park out of place. I urge something to be done about the parking situation—whether it is providing more facilities or charging smaller fines for such simple violations. The University must be making plenty of money from these fines and I hope that is not the reason for giving so many tickets.

Tom Adams

... T.B. seeks answers

A. We talked to Buford Crager, dean of students, and Jerry Gore, assistant to the dean of students concerning this matter and they made these points:

1. According to the 1973 traffic regulations pamphlet, given all students when school begins, the first ticket given for a parking violation is \$1 (\$2 for an unregistered car). The second ticket is \$2 (unregistered car \$3). The third, and all subsequent tickets, are \$5. Failure to properly display the parking permit can cost you \$1. Certain violations such as speeding, reckless driving, failure to stop at a crosswalk and failure to stop for a stop sign always carry a minimum \$5 fine.

2. All money collected for parking violations goes into a student and faculty parking account. It is used to buy parking stickers and parking signs, and for the general upkeep of parking lots. "We paid \$1700 just this year for new parking signs," Crager said.

3. Both sources said that once you are parked in an illegal zone the time it may take to get a ticket varies. It depends on how busy an officer is in other areas and where your car is parked illegally. Double-parked cars get tickets faster

than other illegally parked cars because of their safety hazard.

4. A student also may be ticketed if he parks by yellow curbs or in loading zones; parks or drives on grass or sidewalks; or backs his car into the parking space, making the bumper sticker difficult to check.

5. If your car breaks down while you are in an illegal parking zone and you cannot move it quickly, immediately notify Dean Crager's office in the administration building and you will not get a ticket. And if you get a ticket before you can notify Crager's office, he said explain to him that your car was inoperative and the tickets will probably be voided.

6. Gore said any student who feels he has just cause to appeal a ticket should see to his office and explain the situation.

Both men urged students to "come in and talk" if they feel they have unjustly received a ticket. Gore added that students should read the pamphlet of driving traffic regulations provided by the University. He said many students get tickets simply because they do not know school regulations.

Profanity bothers MSU student

Dear Editor:

MSU forefathers and the Southern Accrediting Association have wisely established an academic process whereby participants might achieve some semblance of an education. The process includes several hours studying the English language. Elementary, junior high, senior high and college level demand it. Study. Schools not categorized "liberal arts" even demand its study.

Considering the expenditures of time, energy, money and resources, it is amazing the inadequacy with which people express themselves. Many MSU students and Faculty seemingly can not express themselves without the use of profanity. Profanity has been defined as "a feeble mind trying to express itself forcefully." If this be true, many feeble minds are at the lectures of many MSU classrooms as well as at its desks.

Perhaps profanity is simply a lack of vocabulary. Nevertheless, since our

university has invested in an English Department and that study in this department is a necessity, why the continued ignorance?

Such language does not properly express our religious heritage. (Morehead Normal School 1887-1922 was established as a Christian missions school.) It fails to consider the beliefs of many students and faculty who disapprove or find such language repulsive. Certainly their rights should be considered.

No doubt the psychology department might be able to give reasons for this behavior. Until that time, I would speculate that profanity is often used for the following reasons: ignorance, to impress a peer group, religious confrontation or vocabulary deficiency. If we claim to be an "educated community," students and faculty should improve in this area.

Sincerely,
Charles A. Perry

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Hey Mister, get a bike

Sportswriter — Stick to your job

An article appeared in The Courier-Journal on Oct. 15 concerning the scheduling of the Morehead State-Oio University football game. It did nothing but belittle MSU.

According to Tom Patterson, C-J staff writer, MSU received a financial offer it couldn't refuse. Patterson said, "Win or lose on the field, Morehead can smile all the way back to the bank."

If money is the only reason for playing a football game, it seems a new evaluation of college athletics is needed. We do not believe that this is the criterion by which the University makes such a determination. The disappointing factor is the support the MSU Athletic Department seemingly gave to Patterson's position with personal comments.

Morehead State is classified major college in all sports except football. It is classified Division II in football by choice of the members of the Ohio Valley Conference. Therefore, an opportunity to play football teams in Division I would be foolish to ignore.

Builds program

A game like Ohio University, for an OVC school, should help build a football program, rather than tear it down. That brings up the question, "Do you build a program by playing the big name schools or pad your won-loss record with posies?"

It seems Patterson was concerned

with the one-sided outcome and OU did win, 49-10. But what about Ohio State's 49-9 win over Big Ten partner Indiana or Nebraska's 56-0 victory over fellow Big Eight member Kansas? These are but a few of the lopsided scores that occurred across the nation that weekend.

Ohio University opened its season against North Carolina and play Penn State in a couple weeks. They lost the opener badly and probably will be no match for Penn State, but the Ohio press didn't criticize OU for scheduling these non-conference games.

Desired reading

In the program for the Ohio U.-Morehead State game, an article appeared which every sportswriter should read.

In October of 1967, a Kansas sportswriter criticized the University of Kansas for scheduling Ohio University, inferring it was below the dignity of the Jayhawks of the Big Eight Conference to play little old Ohio of the lowly Mid-American.

Ohio scored on the third play from scrimmage and coasted to a 30-15 win. And then the next week Kansas recovered to defeat powerful Nebraska. Need we say more?

Our main point is that sportswriters should report sports events and leave scheduling to the schools.

SGA opens communications

Two important actions, that will benefit students, were taken during the Student Government Association meeting last Wednesday.

The Student Congress established a committee to reopen and reorganize the Student Court, which has been defunct for more than a year. Because the court is an integral part of the three branches of the student government, it is essential to re-establish the court system. This action will facilitate the functioning of the Student Government since the student constitution specifies that the court "will hear cases of members of the Student Association and student organizations charged with

violating provisions of the Student Association Constitution, the association's election procedures, or other stated policies of the Association and will recommend action to the appropriate committee."

The SGA also passed a resolution to redouble its efforts to open all lines of communications with The Trail Blazer.

We appreciate this move and will make every effort to work with the SGA to ensure an atmosphere of cooperation in communications. After all, both organizations serve the students and the students will be better served through open communications between and from them.

Our fragile earth Solar energy will produce zero pollution

By Dr. JERRY F. HOWELL
Director of Environmental Studies
Last week's article mentioned possible and practical methods of future energy production and some aspects of current problems. Now we look at one of the potential energy sources of the future—the sun.

Each year the earth's surface receives the energy equivalent of 25 times the amount of energy stored in one of the world's estimated total coal reserves. As a potential energy source, the sun is a virtually infinite, pleasant and clean generator. It is so clean that some scientists have said that its development will produce zero pollution. With all these positive aspects, why hasn't solar energy replaced conventional resource-guzzling methods?

There are a number of barriers to the method, most of them economical or technological. Economically, solar energy is in trouble, although the future is much brighter now than it was even five years ago. Markets for solar heating packages for homes and other buildings have not been developed. There are no units presently for sale in the U.S. but Australia, Japan and Israel do market a few.

It is estimated that if such a home solar heating unit were available, it would cost from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Solar proponents say that even this high initial cost is presently economical because of the fuel savings over a long period of time.

Technologically, solar energy has some problems. The typical energy unit being tested in 20-odd houses across the country consists of a series of roof-mounted glass panels which collect heat in much the same fashion as a greenhouse. The trapped heat is then used to heat air or water which, in turn, acts to heat the house. On cloudy day the heat is stored in insulated water tanks. In some houses, a few cloudy days in a row make it imperative that a supplemental source of energy, such as electricity be used.

Solar power plants have inherent problems. Suitable locations must exist and the technology concentrate the sun's rays must be more fully developed. With present technology, a solar power plant with a generating capability comparable to a nuclear power plant.

Solar energy remains one of our best hopes to lick the energy problem, despite present shortcomings. The majority of scientists think most of these shortcomings will be overcome, provided enough research money becomes available.

Next week: geothermal energy.



Halloween on campus was a "Gory" mess. (See story on page 2)

Haunted Hall concert 'frightfully' good

By GREY SCHABER

Last Thursday evening a ghoulish collection of vampires, hunchbacks and miscellaneous other freaks of nature gathered in "The Haunted Hall" of Baird Music Building. There, under the direction of a bearded cross between the Pilgrims' Progress, Archie Bunker and The Great Pumpkin, they proceeded to produce some very fine music.

By any standards, visual or aural, University Jazz Ensemble III's concert was a great success.

Directed by Jay Flippin, a doctoral candidate at UK, the band opened with Sammy Nestico's "Fun Time." The band worked through Thad Jones' "Don't Get Sassy," very nicely. Another Jones tune, the moody, dark "A Child is Born" which featured fine solo work by Kenn Chinn, electric piano, and Larry Polahar and a very angelically costumed Daryl Angel, alto sax, were featured soloists, Angel's being especially impressive.

At this point, Flippin introduced a guest conductor who appeared to be jazz department head Walter Borr. Flippin assured the audience however that it was "actually" Chris Gallaher, director of Jazz Ensemble III disguised as Walter Borr.

Whoever the guest was, he was followed onto the stage by a small, red-haired, horned beast in a white tuxedo. Indeed,

Like mother, like daughter--Eaglettes

By JOHN L. SHARP

Many students are second-generation Morehead scholars, but how many can claim to be second-generation Eaglettes? Debbie Gaunce, 18 year-old freshman from Ft. Thomas, can.

Debbie's mother, Jewel Dean (Bowen) Gaunce, was a majorette for Morehead from 1954 to 1956. She is the same Dean Bowen who reigned as Morehead's Homecoming Queen in 1960.

Debbie, who was a majorette for three years at Highlands High School, said she learned all her twirling skills from her

mother on the recital hall stage stood His Satanic Majesty portrayed by Roy Pyle.

Inspired by his presence, the band launched into "Symphony for the Devil" and "Symphony for the Devil." Especially noteworthy here were the strange, synthesizer-like effects, the guitarist Tom Goodin drove from his Echoplex unit lending unearthly bubbles of sound to the devilish singing of Pyle.

A huge round of applause followed this, the concert's highlight.

Clare Fischer's "The Duke" and Don Ellis' interesting "Indian Lady" in five-four meter followed. His Majesty onto the stage.

"Lady" featured solos by Mark Hunter, trumpet, Dave Miller, tenor sax, Chinn, Goodin and drummer Carmen Martorana. Martorana's solo was especially worthy of mention.

and a Flippin composition, the always enjoyable "Festival Funk" featured Chinn and Goodin trading frenzied licks that put the funk in the festival.

Possible the finest composition that can be given the band is to say that they completely held the audience's attention in a very overhyped recital hall.

Special applause must go to Flippin and his superb showmanship.

We'll be anxiously awaiting the next one.

SNAP working with senior citizens

Six seniors majoring in food service administration are participating in the Senior Nutritional Activities Program (SNAP) now underway in Flemingsburg and Maysville.

Involved are Linda Campbell, Elizabeth Richards, Krista Hamilton, Karen Vincent, Mary Kummer and Donna Wright.

They are aiding senior citizens in gaining an understanding of the basic four food groups and knowledge of their use in planning daily menus. They also will deal with food budgeting and caloric intake.

SNAP is administered by the Licking Valley community Action Program and is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Older Americans Act. Sister Francine Janousek, instructor of home economics at MSU, advises the students in the program.

Spanish club

banquet scheduled

The Spanish Club banquet will be held Thursday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center.

This annual event is a money raising project designed to help send a student to school in Spain during the summer. The student sent to Spain is elected by members of the club, based on scholarship, interest, and participation in the club and its projects.


Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and may be obtained by calling either Dr. Olga Mourina, club sponsor, at 783-2171 or Debbie Stephens, publicity chairperson, at 783-3645.

First poetry reading set for Nov. 17

A poetry reading, sponsored by Inscape and the Literary Arts Club, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 17 in the downstairs art gallery of the Claypool Young Art Building from 7-10 p.m. Entertainment will include music and readings and refreshments will be served.

Writing pieces (poetry, essays, short stories) for the spring 1975 issue of Inscape can be submitted to Marc Glasser, assistant professor of English, in Combs 101E. Art work can be submitted to an Inscape representative in the art students' lounge: Mondays and Tuesdays from 12-1; Wednesdays from 1-2 and 2-3; and Thursdays from 12:30-1:30.

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Our Next Attraction "CALIFORNIA SPLIT"

Western defense too much, Eagles fall 36-0

By MILFORD REID

As Roy Terry, Eagle head football coach, looked over the statistics after his Eagles had finished tangling with Western Kentucky University, he could be heard to say, "Rushing yardage not bad. Hmm. First downs, we got 13. Didn't think we got that many."

He went on down the sheet of stats making comments until finally he raised his head and said, "We played a pretty good game, but their defense was just too tough."

And indeed it was as Western's defense covered the Eagles completely and the Toppers defeated Morehead 36-0 last Saturday here.

Defense superstrong

"Their offense is not overpowering," continued Terry, "but their defense is superstrong, the best in the Ohio Valley Conference."

Western, now standing tied for the conference lead with Eastern Kentucky University (both have 4-1 records in the OVC) scored the first time they had the ball. Starting from their 20 yard line, the

Toppers marched 80 yards in nine runs with Western's Dennis Tomek dashing over from the one yard line.

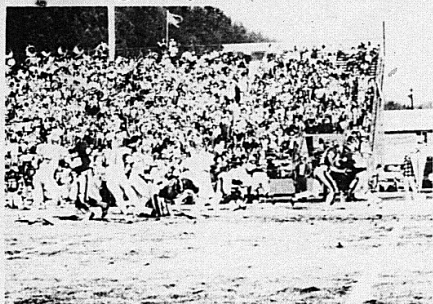
Western later added a field goal and led at the end of the first quarter 10-0. In the second quarter the Eagles gave one of their few challenges to the Western defense as they marched down to inside the Western 10 yard line on a mauling the kicker penalty and a 24 yard pass from Eagle quarterback Alex Brawner to wingback Ron Mosley. However, after that pass completion to Mosley, Brawner was intercepted and the drive ended. The score at the half was WKU 10-0.

Eagles change quarterbacks

In the third quarter Western added two more touchdowns and the Eagles changed quarterbacks.

Midway into the quarter reserve Eagle quarterback Terry Flowers was inserted into the lineup.

"We needed a change in offense and we thought Terry might get things going," said Coach Terry.



Eagle quarterback Alex Brawner hands the ball off to tailback Frank Jones against Western last Saturday. (Photo Charles Sizemore)

"Also Terry will be doing the quarterbacking next year and he needs the experience," he said.

Terry said he was pleased with Flowers' performance, though he did make a few mistakes.

79 yard punt return

However, Flowers could not stop the western juggernaut as they added two

more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, one a spectacular 79 yard punt return.

Said Coach Terry, "We stayed with them in the first half, but they are strong in so many areas and that defense."

The Eagles travel to Johnson City, Tenn., Saturday to do battle with East Tennessee State University at 7:30 p.m.

Eagle Sports

Eagle runners finish fifth in OVC

The cross-country team finished fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country championships last Saturday at Murray State University.

Western Kentucky University won the championship. East Tennessee State University finished second, Murray, third, and Eastern Kentucky University fourth.

A. L. (Buck) Dawson, cross-country team head coach, said the highest finisher for the Eagles was Dennis Schafer who finished 18th.

Dawson said that competition was stiff in the conference, but he was disappointed that his squad didn't beat

Eastern.

"We should have done better," he said, "if we had ran our race we would have beaten Eastern."

Dawson said a bit of a tragedy befell the Eagles in the meet.

"Our fifth man, Darrell Washington, fell out while he was running," said Dawson.

Dawson said Washington's collapse was due to heat stroke or fainting.

"We had him checked out and he is okay," said Dawson.

"Our position looked pretty good until that happened," he said.

ADUC sponsors tournaments

Randy Forman won the "foosball" tournament, sponsored by the Adron Doran University Center (ADUC) last Thursday. R. D. Reynolds finished second and David Lewis placed third, according to Darrell Clark, assistant director of ADUC.

Forman, a junior from Vanceburg, also won the tournament in 1971.

Foosball is a game similar to table hockey and can be played by two to four persons. Each team tries to get as many goals out of ten balls as it can.

Euchure tournament sponsored

Also last Wednesday Tim Wilson and William Rock won the ADUC sponsored "euchure" tournament. Euchure is a

card game.

According to Clark, 20 persons competed in the tournament.

Clark said that this afternoon ADUC is sponsoring a billiards tournament and on next Monday it will sponsor a spades, another card game, tournament. Clark said the center has been sponsoring such tournaments since 1971.

"First we had foosball and billiards," he said, "euchure and spades are new."

"We get a plaque and put the foosball and billiards tournament winners names on them," he said, "I don't know if we will do that for the spades and euchure tournament winners."

Clark said there is a \$1 entry fee for the tournaments.

Intramural News

By JIM McALISTER

Sigma Alpha Epsilon renewed its status as football champions last week when they battled Delta Tau Delta to a 14-6 victory in the intramural playoffs held at the MSU soccer field.

The independent champion's for 1974 were the Family football team. The Family edged the Jets 6-0.

The defending fraternity champions, SAE scored twice and added an extra point in the first half to secure their second straight football title before holding off a second half rally by the delts.

The independent league had to have a playoff to decide it's winner this fall, when the family and Jets finished in a first place tie with identical 5-1 records. The Family, a more experienced football team, held the upper hand throughout the game.

Leading scorers for the year were: Tom Jarvis of SAE with 63 points, Jim Blackwell of Delta Tau Delta with 54 and Bruce Wilson of Lambda Chi Alpha with 54. In the independent league: John Beall of Seagrams 7 with 36, Jim Moorman of Brotherhood with 20 and Billy Lowe of the Family with 18.

Sig Eps. lead in participation points. Released from the office of intramural sports was the fraternity participation points leaders. The activities completed

thus far have been tennis singles and doubles, golf, archery, swimming, and football.

Final Intramural football standings are listed below:

The Family	Independents	
Jets	6 - 1 - 1	
Seagrams	5 - 2 - 1	
Brotherhood	4 - 2 - 1	
B. S. U.	3 - 2 - 2	
New Raiders	4 - 3 - 0	
D. C. Chargers	2 - 4 - 1	
Alumni Toppers	2 - 5 - 1	
	0 - 7 - 0	
Fraternity		
SAE	8 - 0 - 2	
Delta Tau Delta	6 - 1 - 1	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6 - 2 - 2	
Lambda Chi Alpha	7 - 3 - 0	
TKE	7 - 3 - 0	
Omega Psi Phi	5 - 4 - 1	
Theta Chi	3 - 5 - 2	
Pi Kappa Phi	3 - 7 - 0	
Alpha Gamma Rho	2 - 8 - 0	
Sigma Pi	2 - 8 - 0	
Sigma Nu	0 - 10 - 0	

Frat Point Leaders

Sigma Phi Epsilon	279
Lambda Chi Alpha	223 1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	179 1/2
Delta Tau Delta	130
Sigma Nu	120
Theta Chi	112
Pi Kappa Phi	108 1/2
Sigma Pi	101 1/2
TKE	64
Omega Psi Phi	15
Alpha Gamma Rho	-10
Pi Kappa Alpha	-23

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Volleyball team beats Georgetown, OU; loses to UC

The women's volleyball team upped its record to 9-3 last week as they split two games at Cincinnati defeating Ohio University 16-14, 15-13 and losing to the University of Cincinnati 14-10, 15-12 last Friday.

Last Wednesday the team lowered the boom on Georgetown College, 15-12, 15-7 there.

According to Mrs. Laradean Brown, team head coach, the team was "tense and uptight" in its game against U.C. "The competition was really tough," she said. "I think the girls may have

been frightened a bit."

Team settled down against OU

But, said Mrs. Brown, the team settled down against OU to earn a hard fought victory.

Mrs. Brown commended the play of Anne Knapp and Sharon Park against UC and OU.

"The girls play setters," she said, "their quickness and ball handling is the heart of the team."

According to Mrs. Brown setter is a player who hits the ball in such a way as

to set it up for the spiker to spike the ball across the net.

Mrs. Brown also said the play of her substitutes, led to the Eagles good showing in Cincinnati.

"The subs really did a good job," she said.

Mrs. Brown especially praised the efforts of sub Cynthia Shaffer, freshman from Stryker, Ohio.

"In the OU we were behind four points and I put her into the lineup to serve the ball and she got seven straight points, she said.

Against Georgetown last Wednesday the team gave a good account of itself as Georgetown battled hard the first game, but were completely subdued by the Eagles in the second game of the match

The squad plays Bellarmine College and the University of Louisville at Louisville Thursday.

EAGLE SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer

Today at 7 p.m. Asbury College there.

Saturday at 2 p.m. University of Kentucky there.

Women's Volleyball

Thursday at 6 p.m. Bellarmine College and University of Louisville at Louisville

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. East Tennessee State University there



Muscle treatment — MSU head athletic trainer Ray Mullins treats football player Tom Crowley with a muscle stimulator. MSU recently started a new academic program in athletic training.

MSU starts training program

The University, in conjunction with the National Athletic Trainers Association, has initiated an academic program in athletic training this year.

The program, which is being offered for the first time this semester, deals mainly in courses involving prevention and treatment of minor, sports-related injuries and physical conditioning.

Dr. Earl Bentley, chairman of MSU's Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the program had received a "very positive response" from students and approval of NATA's accreditation committee is expected by the end of the year.

"There is a great need for properly-trained personnel in this field and we hope to meet part of that demand," Dr. Bentley added.

In order to have the program accredited by NATA, the University had added certain courses to its physical

education curriculum and is expanding the athletic training room at Jayne Stadium.

Dr. Bentley said new equipment is being installed and should be in use by January.

"When in full operation," Dr. Bentley said, "our athletic training facilities will be the most modern in the Ohio Valley Conference and among the best in this part of the country."

MSU Head Trainer Ray Mullins, an instructor in the program, reports the new training room will be used by the University's athletes and also serve as a practical laboratory for athletic training students.

At present, the new program consists of NATA certification and a minor field of study in physical education.

MSU will have the first NATA accredited program in the state, according to Dr. Bentley.

Soccer team clobbers Cumberland

By MILFORD REID

The University soccer team annihilated Cumberland College last Friday by the score of 11-0 before a home crowd of about 150 persons, according to Dr. Mohammed Sabie, soccer team head coach.

The team now has a 6-2-1 record. Sabie said the 11-0 score was the highest number of points one of his soccer teams has ever tallied against an opponent.

According to Sabie the game began in the Eagles favor, as they scored two goals in the first five minutes.

"Our team completely dominated the field," he said.

At the half the score was 5-0. Second half a replay

The second half was merely a replay of the first as the soccer team outran, out hustled and just completely out played the Cumberland team. There was, however, one big difference in the

halves. The team scored one more goal in the second half to get the final 11-0 score.

Sabie said the team was very united in the game.

"Cooperation amongst the players was great," he said.

"The team controlled their positions better," he said.

Sabie commended the play of Eagle Vic Pinion.

Pinion looked good

"He looked good in the game and he scored four goals," said Sabie.

Others scoring goals in the victory were George Castaneda with three, Ron Forsberg with two, and Charlie Wilson and Tom Train with one each.

Sabie said the team has vastly improved since the beginning of the season and he is looking forward to this week opponents Asbury College today at 7 p.m. there and the University of Kentucky at 2 p.m. Saturday there.

Oops

Due to a reporting error, Eastern Kentucky University running back Everett Talbert was incorrectly

identified as Edward Talbert in a story about the Eagle football team in last week's issue.

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The gospel group "TRUTH" will appear here Monday at 8 p.m.

Media program has progressed since '63

By NINA CUNNINGHAM

The Instructional Media program was originated by Norman Tant, chairman of the Division of Library Science and Instructional Media, with an SVE film projector, a Bell and Howell film projector, and a tape recorder.

Since that time in 1963, Dr. Tant has progressed from a "dreary classroom" on Rader's third floor to a modern classroom, laboratory and storage facilities on the second floor of Ginger Hall.

The importance of offering classes in media instruction was discussed by Dr.

Tant and Morris Norfleet, vice-president of research and development, then director of student teaching in the early 60s.

For a while, one semester hour of credit was offered to student teachers who had lab experience operating equipment. The evolved course, Media Strategy, is in its second semester. It now offers two hours of credit and a more comprehensive study with the many kinds of equipment used in today's elementary classroom.

"Students are taught and given a

strong mixture of lab demonstrations and classroom instruction. The class is taught with attention given to the application, and not just to the operation," said Dr. Tant.

The class is divided into lab groups for instruction and the lab is open for the students to practice with the equipment on their own time. The media equipment includes everything from audiotape recorders and overhead projectors to simple cassettes.

Elementary education student, Donna Lyden, described the benefits of learning about visual aids as very practical. "We use visual media so much more now; tape recordings are used for language development in first grade."

The general attitude of most students interviewed was summed up by Albert Little. "You get a little application and get your hands on everything," he said.

Godspell 'Truth' to appear

By CAMPUS MINISTERS
ASSOCIATION

"Truth" is coming to the campus next Monday. This touring music company of 18 members will appear at Button Auditorium under the sponsorship of the MSU Campus Ministers Association.

"Truth" is in the midst of its fourth tour which by June of 1975 will take the group to every major city in America, into Canada and throughout Europe.

These musicians, from 11 states, give a year or more to this evangelistic ministry. Their contemporary Christian sound has been heard by over a million people in live performances on major universities, at international conventions, statewide religious conferences, major denominational conventions and in churches from coast to coast.

They've traveled over a quarter of a million miles sharing through a bright and powerful sound, their witness for Christ, through music. In fact, they are the only group in the church traveling constantly with their own big band.

With eight albums recorded, "Truth" is heard on radio and also seen on network television every day.

Admission is \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. Tickets may be obtained from any campus minister.

Testing guide developed

A Testing Materials Guide has been developed by the Adult Education Unit Bureau of Vocation as a teacher reference to available instructional books and materials.

The guide categorizes information according to levels of difficulty, subject matter and skills. The names of books and specific page numbers that refer to language, reading, and arithmetic cover all 12 grades. Teachers of Adult Education are made more aware of sources of material and can simplify lesson plans.

The guide is geared to aid instructing adults toward getting the General Education Diploma.

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