

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 46 No. 16

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Dec. 10, 1974

No publicity—little response

Who's a Who's Who?

Lack of publicity may have been one reason only 40 out of 101 campus organizations successfully nominated anyone for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year. It was agreed at a recent meeting of two Student Affairs Office deans and two Trail Blazer representatives.

They agreed to cooperate toward publicizing "Who's Who" before nominations are made next year. This year the Trail Blazer did not learn of the annual selection until after the deadline. A notice sent to Managing Editor Ron Sizemore was apparently lost in the mails.

Dean of Students Buford Crager and Associate Dean Mary Russell met with Sizemore and Trail Blazer adviser David Brown to review the outcome of a campus survey the newspaper made concerning how many organizations did not participate and why.

Meanwhile the list of 45 nominees was released. The University could have submitted 47 names, but there were not enough nominations to fill the quota and consequently the campus-wide election set for October 31 was cancelled.

Besides the 40 organizational nominees, there were five nominations from the academic deans. Two other names were submitted by the deans but were turned in late.

Results of the Trail Blazer survey, in which 42 of the 101 organizations contacted responded, are as follows:

Four — Literary Arts Club, Karate Club, Pershing Rifles, and The Trail Blazer did not receive nomination forms mailed to them.

Two — Wesley Foundation and Lambda Chi Alpha (nominating Anne W. Rosenhoffer and James Harlan Roe respectively) — received and returned nomination forms but Student Affairs did not receive them.

Three — Scabbard and Blade, Handball Club, and Sigma Delta — received nomination forms too late to take action (one said the form arrived four days before deadline, which was before the club's next meeting.)

One — Chi Phi indicated it nominated Mark Hanby but did not check whether they received the form.

(Hanby did not make the list the University submitted.)

One — Beta Chi Gamma — reported it received no form but that it did nominate Cheryl Caudill, who did make the list.

Seven — received forms but did not nominate anyone.

The Student Affairs Office said it received only one nomination form after deadline — from the Student Home Economics Association.

There were 25 organizations responding to the Trail Blazer survey who did get nominees on the list. One of them — Kappa Delta — got its "alternate" on the list when the first choice turned out to be a few hours short of being a senior. Nominees had to be seniors or graduate students, and to have at least a 2.5 grade average.

No response

Still in doubt were 40 organizations that responded neither to the Trail Blazer survey nor to the Student Affairs invitation to nominate. Dean Russell said one large problem with the contest has been apathy on the part of some organizations.

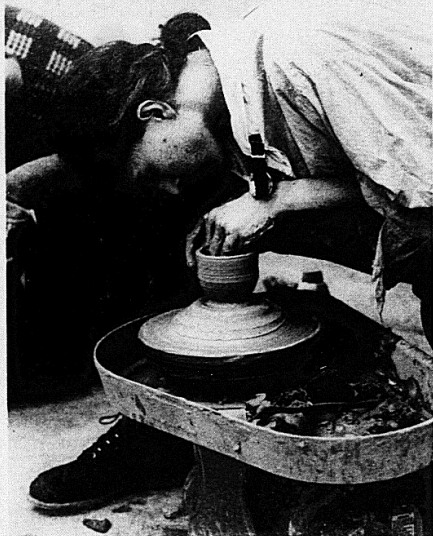
Those who did make the list were as follows:

David Lee Adkins, Christine Ruth Ankrom, Debra Prater Armstrong, Julie Ann Ball, Brenda Louise Barlow, Jennifer Slough Baron, Sharon Ann Bercav, Michael Warren Beverly, Kenneth Lee Bonnell, Philip Eugene Butts.

Cheryl Ann Caudill, Cynthia Ann Courson, Jansen Craig Diener, Michael Douglas Duvall, Cindy Lee Foster, Richard Lynn Fox, John Wayne Gilmore, James Karl Hager, Richard Carl Hahleib, Gerald E. Harstine, Jr., Christine C. Heizman, Steven Robert Hoerstring, Joyce Sparks Hopkins, Cathryn Regina Hurst.

Dwayne Jay Kaufman, Karen Ann Kelly, Debra Lynn Kinman, Mark Edgar Lane, Rebecca Judith Larrigan, Michael Glenn Miller, Pamela Randolph Moore.

Marc Travis Ray, Susan E. White Ray, Michele Bertha Revell, Elizabeth E. Richards, Mark Alan Rinker, Thomas Norton Sparks, Kathleen Diane Spiller, Debra Jo Stephens, Wilma Dianne Stull, Pamela Elizabeth Todd, Jean Annette Tussey, Lu Anne Wallace, Maryanne Walters and David Allen Wood.



CLOSE WORK — John Johnson, Frankfort sophomore, gets close to his work on a pottery project in the Claypool-Young Art Building.

SGA discusses entertainment, court

By SALLY HARLAN

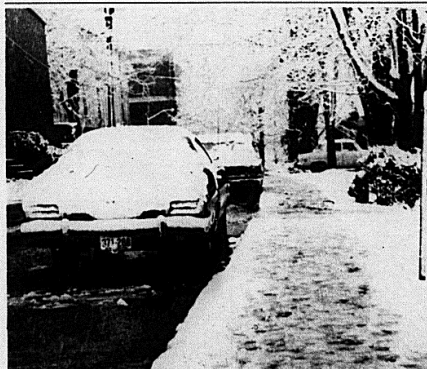
During the Student Government Association meeting Wednesday, the Entertainment Committee presented three proposals dealing with events next semester.

Jerry Calvert, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, proposed that the SGA allot \$1,000 for a program by Keith Berger. Berger was showcased

at the regional National Entertainment Conference at Eastern Kentucky University earlier this semester. The proposal was passed.

The Entertainment Committee also proposed that the SGA allot \$800 to send four delegates to the National Entertainment Conference at Washington, D.C. The delegates will attend workshops on concert selection.

Continued on Page 11



Man's imprint on nature's wonder.

Photo by Beth Brown

Law opens student files

A federal law entitled Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act went into effect on November 20, giving college and university students access to their records.

The lack of federal guidelines has slowed many institutions in their plans to implement the law. Roger L. Wilson, vice president for student affairs, said MSU is awaiting those guidelines.

"We will follow whatever guidelines are established," Dean Wilson said.

According to Section 438 (a) (1), the institution has 45 days in which to comply with a student's request to examine his records.

MSU's interpretation of the legislation is that it applies only to records intended for school use which would normally be transferred to another institution or to parties outside the University. This specifically applies to records of students currently enrolled which are kept in the office of the Registrar.

Institutional guidelines have been developed to provide for implementation of the law at Morehead State University. It should be noted that some modification in the University approach

may be necessary when federal guidelines are published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Guidelines presently established by MSU include provisions for requesting access to records, identification of persons making the request, process of making inspection appointments, supervising during the inspection of records and charges for copying records.

If a student wishes to inspect his records, he should go to the Registrar's Office and make application to do so. It is the University's intent to assist and protect the student in the implementation of the law.

Upon receipt of official guidelines from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, any necessary modifications in the University guidelines will be announced.

Students desiring a copy of the present bill may secure one at the office of the Dean of Students in Howell-McDowell 301. Changes and amendments to the present law also will be available as they are received.

Church of Christ minister aids campus program

By DICK ROARK

"An individual does for the church what he can," says Bob Krute, the Church of Christ campus minister. In addition to being a campus minister he is an elder in the Church of Christ, a father, a husband, and a part-time student.

An active man indeed, but he still takes time to participate in the Campus Ministers Association, including their Wednesday night radio program at 8:30 "Faith and Conflict."

Bob calls "home" Tulsa, Okla. He attended the University of Oklahoma and received a letters degree which includes studies in history, philosophy, literature, and language, with German and Latin emphasis in language. While at U.O. he was active in the campus ministry, as a participant.

He has taken various college courses dealing in campus ministries at York College in Nebraska and has had varied Bible courses.

Bob, 27, has led a pretty active life

since graduating from high school in 1965. He has spent six years getting his education and two years in the Army as a specialist in foreign countries.

Bob eventually wants to earn a law degree. He will enter graduate school in history at the University next spring. He could attend law school in the spring if his acceptance should come through.

His wife, Linda, is an instructor in vocational home economics. They have a two month old daughter, Julia.

The Church of Christ at present does not have a student center but they are hoping that someday they will. There are presently 20 students who take part in the Church of Christ student activities.

The Church of Christ does have a regular program which is based at the church. This includes devotions, music groups for students, and classes which meet in either Bob's home or the homes of various church members. This is a unique thing about the Church of Christ student activities. While the other

student centers have an organized ministry to support them (such as the United Methodist Church supports the Methodist Student Center) the support of the church of Christ Student activities comes from the local church.

The students take an active part in the church services, while some have their own devotional services in their dorm rooms.

Bob explained there will be new

programs next spring. Two of the programs planned are retreats, and touring parts of the state to learn the history of the Church of Christ since a lot of it took place in Kentucky.

Anyone interested in the activities of the Church of Christ student activities may call Bob Krute at 784-0082 or call the church at 784-8001. The church is located on Second Street about three blocks from the University.

Carolers cheer cafeteria diners

"We should do this every day," David Book, Baptist campus minister said Thursday. Few could disagree. Where else can you eat for about a dollar and get live entertainment?

This was what happened daily at noon last week when either Jim Beane and his concert choir or Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi and her University chorus performed students who ate in the Adron Doran University cafeteria with free live entertainment.

Bill Ewers, director of food service, said everyone was "raving about the music. Many came in just to listen and those who did eat sat long after they had finished."

The groups sang Christmas carols from the lighter side, "Deck the Halls," to a more serious "Joy to the World."

The concerts added a true touch of Christmas spirit.

"Inspirational," was how Colleen Porter a Boardman, Ohio, junior described it. It came when many students were preparing for the end of the term and a Christmas spirit was hard to get into. But with the capacity crowds, it was evident that the Christmas mood was there.

The noon-time concerts would have to be termed a success. Comments from the students were nothing but praise.

"I think it's great!" Ashley Kirk, a Clay City freshman, said assuredly. "Pretty good," stated Paula Young a Webbville senior, Julie Kastner, a Long Island, N.Y. junior summed it up, "Excellent!"

DICK ROARK



Rowan
History
Project

Dr. Stuart Sprague, associated professor of history, poses with his class in Historical Criticism which is researching a history of Rowan County. Four other class members are not shown. From left are Carolyn Stull, Lucian Yates, Connie Caudill, Ron Thomas, Anthony Vacca, Patrick Cook, Charles Perry, Pat Parke and Dr. Sprague.

School on food sanitation held

Over 200 Rowan County residents including restaurant owners, food handlers from schools, nursing homes, hospitals, restaurants, MSU food services personnel and students from the schools of Vocational Home Economics and Food Service Technology attended a recent two-day school on food and sanitation.

Held in the ADUC ballroom during November, the school was sponsored by the State Environmental Services Program and was coordinated by Gary Coleman, State Dept. of Human Resources and Terry W. Stewart, health

environmentalist for Rowan County.

A series of slides were shown followed by a discussion. The slides, prepared by Steve Sandlin, State Food Service Officer, were centered around the food service code and items normally observed during routine inspection of food service establishments.

The purpose of the school was to make those persons who work, own or manage a food service establishment more aware of proper handling and storage of food; approved sources of food; health and disease control; equipment and utensils; sanitary facilities and vermin control.

Students write area history

Researching and writing of the first definite history of Rowan County is underway at MSU with 13 persons involved.

The project has been undertaken by Dr. Stuart Sprague, associate professor of history, and 12 graduate students enrolled in History 598, Historical Criticism, which he teaches.

The class already is involved in research with early insurance maps of Morehead and Rowan County, old manuscripts, the history of MSU and county censuses. Interviews with local individuals have started and early newspapers published in Eastern Kentucky are being located. The project has received a research grant of \$1,250 from MSU.

"This is quite a job for a group to undertake but the class is enthusiastic and eager," Dr. Sprague reported. "We all are excited about the prospects."

Involved this semester in the year-long project are Pat Parke of Ashland,

Michael Killian and Frank Flauto of Morehead, Ron Thomas of Flemingsburg, Nina Poynter of Worthington, Charles Perry of Toltzberg, Lucian Yates of Harrodsburg, Connie Caudill of Mount Sterling, Carolyn Stull of Sharpshoo, Randy Burke of Jenkins, Anthony Vacca of Newark, N.J. and James Holtzman of Johnstown, Pa.

Dr. Sprague said the class needs documentary material of all types. Of special interest are photographs, diaries and newspapers. Donation or loan of the material is satisfactory.

Any items contributed permanently will be placed on display in the Kentucky Room of MSU's Johnson Camden Library. Loaned material will be returned as soon as possible. Persons assisting in the research will receive credit in the publication, Dr. Sprague added.

Material should be sent to Dr. Stuart Sprague, UPO 846.

This week's events

Tonight
Kentucky Council on Crime & Delinquency, Red Room, ADUC, 7.

Wednesday
Licking Valley Cluster for Handicapped Children, East Room, ADUC, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ROTC Turkey Shoot, open to campus, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Rifle Range in Butten.

Friday
ROTC Reception, Red Room, 2 p.m.
Folk and country dancing, Laughlin 210, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Fall semester ends, noon. Merry Christmas.

Jan. 6
Registration begins for spring semester. Happy New Year.

Patient deadline extended

Entry deadline for the Miss MSU Pageant has been extended to Dec. 12. Anyone wishing to enter should contact any of the professional organizations on campus or the dormitories.

The pageant, to be held April 9-10 in Button Auditorium, won last years state award for best production.

Miss America, Shirley Corban, will make an appearance on the 9th and Miss Kentucky, Darlene Compton, will appear on the 10th.

The MSU stage band, under the direction of Walter Barr, will perform and Rusty Dean will act as master of ceremonies.

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Wednesday Dec. 11

10 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Students ask questions . .

To the Editor:

"To make it possible for students to live in a residence hall with a wholesome atmosphere under good living conditions."

This is a quote from the Eagle Student Handbook and the University is not living up to what it says. The main obstacle being the present open house policy. We want to change this and create a more liberal open house situation. A constant one, both weekly and on weekends.

A wholesome atmosphere constitutes both women and men, where they can associate with one another in their environment — i.e., the dorms! The main point of this campaign is not a point of sexual liberation; instead it is trying to bring about the type of life at M.S.U. where a man and a woman can visit and study together without the restrictions that are now being enforced.

It depends on where you put your values but most of the people at M.S.U. would rather see a more liberal atmosphere.

College is supposed to prepare you for the world... but Morehead State University isn't doing too good a job at this. The "outside world" is not this restricted. Instead of preparing us for the future, they keep us in their little, sheltered, plastic world and release us into the real thing.

We want to see a change for the better and this is what we hope to bring about. In order to accomplish this goal, we need the joint participation of the student body, and a definite revision of administrative policies. With the right determination and enough backing we can bring about a change.

Let's get it together!!

Students for a liberated environment.

Sincerely
Robert Adams

... Trail Blazer seeks answers

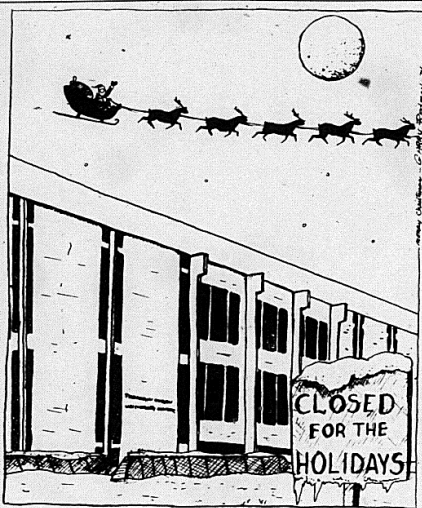
Editor's Note: We talked to Student Government Association President "Woody" Byrd and Dean of Students Buford Crager about the University's open-house policies.

Byrd said current policy was devised during the administration of SGA President Dennis Warford (1973-74) and consists of three-week open-house cycles. The first week has open house in dorms on a weekday. In the second week it is on a Friday or Saturday. The third week has open house on either weekday or a weekend.

Dean Crager said there have been the same number of open-house dates this year as in the past, but they have been split between men's and women's dorms — with open house in men's dorms eight times and in women's dorms 12 times. Those figures will be reversed in the spring.

Both said it would take action by the SGA, properly approved by the appropriate committees and by the Board of Regents, to change the policy. They said the SGA's Intervention Committee is currently studying open house both here and at other universities. Byrd said the committee's report on its findings should be made by early spring.

Crager observed that more open dates could mean more cost for students to pay. People who want to be in the dorms during open house must be paid, he said, and more dates would mean a greater cost. One reason for splitting the open-house dates between men's and women's dormitories was the cost, he said.



"Merry Christmas to All and to All a Good Night."

Educational records come into view

President Ford recently signed into law an education bill which includes the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. The new federal law which went into effect on November 20 says that student records must be made available to parents, and to students over 18.

It's about time.

For years, student records and other data kept by educational institutions have been a mystery. Guarded like the gold in Ft. Knox, the records lying in filing cabinets, safes, etc., in countless guidance offices gathering dust under the noses of counselors for whom they

held little true meaning. Meanwhile, those that they meant the most to were denied the right to see them.

This always seemed a bit ridiculous to us. By forbidding parents or students to see records, schools were committing a great injustice. Students could not argue about or challenge what they could not see. Instead they had to place faith strictly in the hope that what went down on the almighty permanent record was correct and that teacher appraisals were fair and unbiased.

The new law has changed all this and, though it probably should have been done years ago, it is a welcome change.

Letter to the editor

Your editorial of November 19, "Arafat deals in terrorism," has attracted my attention. I wish to quote two lines from your statement: "...but to acknowledge Arafat as a legitimate leader is an injustice to the Palestinians."

"The U.N. should not be a forum for terrorists; it should not be a trysting place for blackmailers."

These two statements lead me to believe that you judge the problems of the Middle East with two sets of standards, or maybe it is the idea so often heard in the classroom today, that anything more than 15 minutes old is out-of-date.

Beginning in 1947 more than 750,000 Arabs fled their homes and farms in Israel, after the U.N. proposed dividing the country into Jewish and Arab sectors, and fighting between the sides increased. The Palestinians can point to

atrocities like the massacre of Deir Yassin; all 254 inhabitants of the village were reportedly killed by the Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang. The Irgun leader, Menachem Begin, is today head of the Knesset's opposition Likud bloc.

Is murder by the Stern Gang to be considered moral and ethical but murder by a Palestinian to be an act of terror? Are we to refuse Arafat the right to be heard in the world's forum, but grant the same privilege to the Israeli delegate who represents a legislative body in which former "terrorists" are members?

A study of history rather than a skimming of the facts might aid us in drawing closer to more acceptable solutions.

Very truly yours,
Edmund Hicks
History

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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All the news that's fit - and fits

From time to time The Trail Blazer hears complaints about our failure to announce some group's meeting or to publicize another group's activities. Most such publicity we accept, edit, set, and hope to print, but sometimes space limitations cause last-minute decisions to leave out many items.

The Trail Blazer is a laboratory paper with specific portions assigned to various editors (for sports, editorials, features, news). They select and edit material produced largely by journalism students learning how to write, how to take photos and how to draw cartoons.

The paper, if it is to function realistically, must also serve its readership and one learning task of the editor is to make decisions about what news will best serve most readers. If he must choose between an article of campus-wide interest and an article concerning a few students in a limited area, the choice is obvious.

But that choice does not extend beyond the usual "news" area of the paper. Remember that other portions are already assigned to sports, editorials or features.

One recent complaint about a left out meeting notice has prompted us to reinstate an old feature we somehow had neglected — a weekly calendar of events. We can get many brief notices in such a column that would take up too much space printed separately.

So we offer our calendar, but it, too, is a limited service. Let us know what events we may list, but realize that space is short and most items used should have fairly wide interest, and should not include regularly scheduled meetings.

Help us keep the Trail Blazer a well-rounded newspaper, and don't expect it to be merely a bulletin board.

Eagles need our support

There are certain fallacies of human nature and one of these deals with jumping on the bandwagon. The fan support for the 1974 football team was a case of jumping on and off the bandwagon.

Granted, this year's team was not a title contender but the overall support was admirable.

In the season opener against Marshall, the fans from Huntington made as much, if not more noise than MSU fans. In the Eagles heartbreaking 25-24 loss to Murray, the fans were jubilant until Murray started its comeback.

Following four straight losses on the road, MSU returned to Jayne Stadium for homecoming. The night before the game a pep rally was scheduled for 7:30 at Alumni Tower. Only the team, cheerleaders and a handful of fraternity members showed up. The next day to the fans' disbelief, Morehead State won 14-7. The next week only a few fans came to see the Western game and most that came left at half-time with the Eagles trailing 10-0.

The biggest disappointment was the Wisconsin-La Crosse game when a crowd of approximately 8,000 attended, for awhile anyway. About 6,000 of these fans were parents or members of 20 high school bands that were waiting for the first of the Blue-Gold and championships that were held at the half. After the winner was announced about 2,000 people remained to see MSU defeat UW-La Crosse, the 10th best NAIA team in the nation.

Basketball season is underway and Coach Jack Schalow and the '74-'75 basketball Eagles need our support. At the season opener and two exhibition games the attendance was small, hopefully because of the holiday and admission charge. Let's give our basketball Eagles better support and maybe they will have a good season.

our fragile earth

Problems foreseen with nuclear energy

By DR. JERRY HOWELL

Director of Environmental Studies
Morehead State University

Nuclear energy. The term has kind of a foreboding ring but it also implies hope because we may be able to solve some of our energy problems through its careful use.

There are basically two types of nuclear energy. "Fusion" energy is actually the ultimate energy source in the universe. The sun and stars derive their energy from fusion reactions. "Fission" energy is derived from the controlled breakdown of radioactive materials, principally uranium. As a radioactive element is broken down to a simpler form, energy is given off. This energy can be used to produce electricity.

Fusion energy is more remote than fission energy. Indications are, though, that fusion energy potentially represents an inexhaustible supply of virtually pollution-free power. Isotopes (different forms of the same element) of hydrogen, primarily one called deuterium, are fused together to create energy. Enough deuterium is found in seawater to supply hundreds of times the amount of energy the world now uses for millions of years and can be separated from hydrogen fairly simply.

Reaction is problem

The problem lies in the development of a safe fusion reactor. Some preliminary experiments are very close to success and, given enough time, fusion power may be the power of the future.

Fusion energy is environmentally much more desirable than fission



ON THE TUBE — Morehead State University journalism and radio-television students prepare to interview Rowan County Attorney Harvey Pennington as part of MSU's local programming on city and campus cable television this semester.

energy. It requires no burning of fossil fuels. Air pollution and valuable resource use are held to a minimum. There are few radioactive wastes and never enough fuel present to support a nuclear accident. The potential exists to practically eliminate thermal pollution of waterways. Fusion could reduce all kinds of waste products to their simplest forms, capable of being recycled.

Fission more familiar

Fission energy is the most familiar form. A nuclear reactor is a device, generally housed in a dome-shaped structure, utilized for the controlled fission of radioactive fuel. By early 1974, fission power plants were in operation in 12 countries. An additional 130 were under construction and at least 100 others were being planned in 24 countries. More than 35 plants are now operating in the U.S. Obviously the commitment has been made.

There is not enough space to describe fission plants or the special facility known as a breeder reactor, which actually can produce more fuel than it

require better education.

Schools have been rigidly separated, which weakened the whole system. Although there has been no official recognition of this situation, employers and teachers have been slowly improving the lot of the blacks to improve the nation's economy.

In Mozambique, where the militant Freeline faction seized the government, the situation for blacks has improved considerably but at the same time the Freeline government is discouraging white investors. Leroy said blacks need the investments of the large corporations, and the corporations need the black labor force, but as yet they have not come to terms under the new regime.

African culture has undergone several drastic changes in recent years and the desire of the African people for better conditions has made their continent a potential time-bomb of violent revolutions.

Thus changes in Africa are bringing about new and confusing attitudes, and a fear of widespread bloodshed. The inequality of opportunity for blacks and other racial groups makes Africa a place of tumultuous cultural and sociological changes.

Webster, a 'bonus' for mini concert

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Who ever coined the phrase that music soothes the savage beast would have been in for a jolting shock during the SGA mini-concert and dance. The first of its kind, the concert featuring Michael Stanley, got off to a pitiful start. The halls of the Laughlin Health Building were packed with hand holding. ID denigrating students awaiting to be guinea pigs for the new jeans scene on the floor.

Frustrated by the paralyzed line, this reporter returned to a nearby dormitory television and watched a fair portion of Kung Fu.

Short Line

On returning, the line was somewhat shorter, but the savage beast would have been denied to remain on campus for the special function; a good sign? Overlooking a sea of lounging students, the naked stage began to bear fruit in the form of Roberta Webster. An MSU graduate student, Roberta chose to share her charming talents without any change to the SGA; sad few appreciated her gesture.

The sea of onlookers soon stirred into a cyclone of rude and ill-mannered boldness. The soft lines of her melodic folk music was deluged from her intended mark—the heart. With the tiny sound system as fortification and armed with a box guitar and a string bass (played by Doug Abbott) Roberta's performance can be summed up as courageous.

Conduct Worsened

After Roberta whispered her goodbyes to the audience, the conduct took a turn for the worse. By the time the headlining Michael Stanley made his way to the platform stage, the attendance was in a uproar. "Boogie" tunes were fairly accepted but when the pace slowed to a mellow, soul searching ballad, the storm of students once again blew angry winds. At one point in the performance Michael Stanley asked if there could be a little peace.

The performances on stage were surprisingly exceptional and need no exhausting list of compliments. On the other hand, the performance of those in front of the stage needs a great deal of comment. Collectively, the audience response to the mini-concert was an embarrassing and uncivilized display of unkindness. The mini-concert and dance could become a sharp tool in providing an alternate form of entertainment, but like most sharp tools, they must be kept out of the reach of children.

African culture is rapidly undergoing social change

By MARK COMERER

Dr. Perry E. Leroy of the History Department has been teaching a course in the culture of African nations in which students examine the progress of the many ethnic groups clustered on the continent.

Dr. Leroy has traveled widely in Africa during what he considers most turbulent times of change there.

The blacks' situation in Africa today is roughly comparable to that of blacks in the United States about 40 years ago. This varies from country to country depending upon local government and whether or not discriminatory laws are enforced.

The country generally considered most rigidly "apartheid" or segregated is South Africa. The situation is changing because of advances made by blacks in such areas as athletics where black teams compete against whites in rugby. There are even some national teams where blacks work with whites in competitive co-operation.

Leroy added that advances had been made in employment and education. Blacks have become an integral part of the South African working force and thus

Big showing for debate team

The University Debate Team has collected an unprecedented 30 trophies at a total of nine tournaments attended this fall, it was reported this week.

Highlights of the season included winning the Kentucky Colonel Classic at Western, with Pam Todd and Steve Hohmann; beating Alabama, Notre Dame, Ohio State and the University of Tennessee while placing two teams in elimination rounds at the MTST Earlybird Tournament; having top debater, Gary Padgett, in OVC; top novice debater, Mike Hellard, in OVC, and top debater, Carol Snider, at the Marshall Debate Tournament, and having 10 individual debaters win at least one trophy each.



"We are especially pleased to have won 30 awards in light of the demanding debate schedule we have had this semester," commented Coach-Skip Coulter.

In a letter to Dr. Adron Doran, president, he said the team was doing "all we can to represent the University well," and told the president he and the students "appreciate your support and encouragement."

Good Luck on Finals

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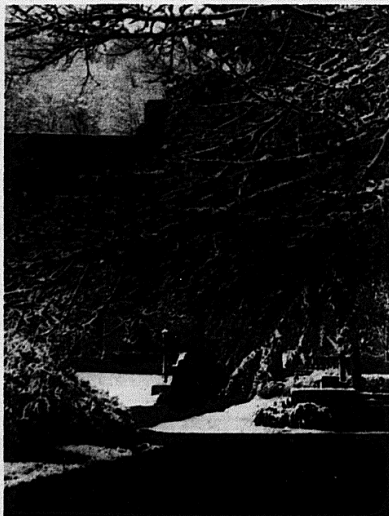
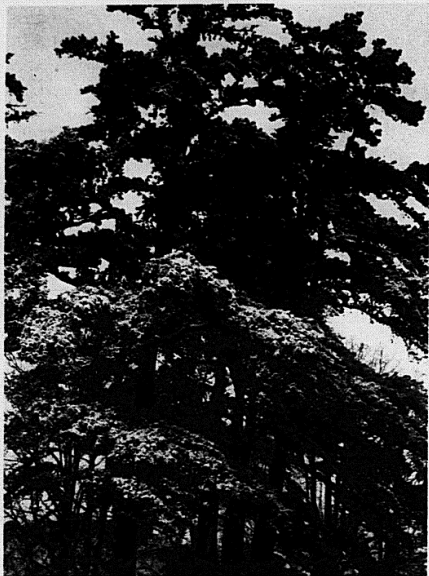
"One of the Best Movies of 1974."

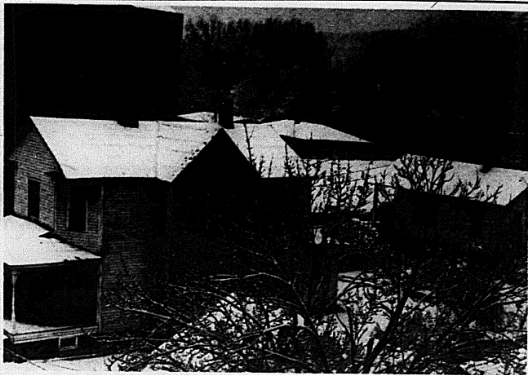
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Photos by Beth Brown
Cartoons by Garry Redmon



Soccer team takes it all; captures Kentucky State Championship

By JOHN BOWMAN

Just call the MSU soccer team "Kentucky State Champions."

The Eagles earned that title with a 2-1 comeback win over Bellarmine College on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Louisville's Shelby Campus.

The match was played in sunny, cold weather as a gale-like wind chilled players and viewers alike.

Bellarmine, which had never before reached the state finals, was backed by a large crowd of boisterous fans who saw their team jump on top 1-0 just 12 minutes into the game. Eagle goalie Jeff London rushed out to meet a 35-yard shot only to watch helplessly as the wind carried the ball far over his head and into the net.

The stunned Eagles recovered quickly and tied it 1-1 on Vic Pinion's skidding shot from the left side.

At this point the defenses of both teams began to assert themselves and

the half ended with the count still 1-1.

Morehead's winning goal came on a corner kick as disbelief Knight and Eagle players watched the ball sail into the net, aided by the stiff wind. The score came with 28 minutes left in the game.

In soccer, as in nearly all sports, however, defense is the key to winning championships. And Morehead's defense was up to the task as it had been throughout the tournament. They held Bellarmine scoreless the rest of the way to preserve Morehead's second state crown in two years.

An exuberant Coach Mohammed Sabie would not sing out individual players for their efforts. Instead he stressed team play and aggressiveness as ingredients in his team's 10-2-3 season, which also included a second place finish in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. "I knew we were the best team here today, all we had to do was go out and prove it," he said.



In the above photo are members of the 1974 soccer team and its coach Dr. Mohammed Sabie. In the back row, going left to right, the fifth and sixth players Bob Smiley and Bill Allen are no longer with the team.

Football Eagles drop final to Eastern 21-14

By MILFORD REID

The 1974 football season came to a bitter end for the Eagles November 23 as they dropped a hard fought game to archrival Eastern Kentucky University 21-14.

The victory assured Eastern of the championship of the Ohio Valley Conference with a 9-2 record overall and 6-1 in the OVC. The loss assured the Eagles of last place in the conference with a 3-8 record overall and 1-6 in the conference.

The game saw the further development of young Terry Flowers as a quarterback to be reckoned with. Flowers passed the Eastern Colonels

silly and netted an aerial TD to tightend Keith Mescher.

Eagle tailback Frank Jones ended his career at MSU, rushing for 66 yards and a touchdown.

Last game for seniors

Also Eagle fans and supporters saw seniors Mark Altenburger, Gerry Anthony, Bob Benley, Bob Brockman, Steve Iker, Jimmy Johnson, Frank Jones, and Don Russell play their last game for Morehead.

Though the Eagles all season had been struggling in a quagmire of frustration and unfulfilled potential they

played their hearts out against Eastern. Said Roy Terry, Eagle, head coach, "We played a good game, a real good game."

The Eagles led the battle for the first three quarters as they scored a touchdown in the second and third quarters respectively.

Eastern rallied

Eastern scored only one touchdown in the first half of the game, but it tallied two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. It then stopped two Eagle drives deep in its territory to claim the victory.

Commenting on the first half of the

season Coach Terry said, "The first half of our season was terrible."

"We played Marshall a good game and won, then we lost four straight."

"In the second half of our season we looked pretty good, but the first part of the season killed us," he said.

However, Terry said he was looking forward to next year.

"We have almost everybody back next year and they will have some experience," said Terry.

Sports Perspective

By MILFORD REID

Throughout the Eagles' long and sometimes frustrating 1974 football season Eagle coaches, Eagle fans and students and even this reporter often lamented that the Eagles' record was not a true indication of the quality of the team or the caliber of its players.

Well, it was a bit vindicating the other day when I received the list of ALL-OVC

picks. The Eagles placed three players on the first team. Only Eastern Kentucky University with seven, Western Kentucky University with six and Murray State University with three had as many or more players on the first team as the Eagles.

That is not bad when you consider that Eastern won the conference title and Western and Murray tied for second.

The Eagles finished last in the conference.

Heading the list for the Eagles was everybody's favorite defensive back Victor Williams. This is the second consecutive year the 6'2" 170 lb. junior has made the ALL-OVC team.

On offense the Eagles have sure handed tightend Keith Mescher and the hard running Frank Jones. Mescher

caught 36 passes for 542 yards and Jones was third in the conference in rushing with 1,060 yards.

Also the Eagles placed two players on the second team. They are Bill Van Wagner and Gerry Anthony.

Listed as honorable mention for the Eagles are Alex Brawner, Joe Dillow, Mike Marksbury, Steve Fleak, and Ron French.

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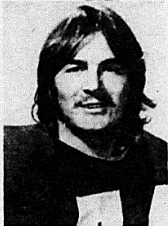
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MSU's
All-OVC
First Team
picks



Victor Williams



Keith Mescher



Frank Jones

Eagles turn back Akron Cagers 64-56

By MILFORD REID

Things looked bad for the basketball Eagles in the early going of their game against Akron University last Saturday night. First, the visitors bounced out to a quick eight-point lead, 9-1, before the Eagles knew what hit them.

Then, with about four minutes left in the first half, Eagle play maker Mike Kelly was driving to the basket, stumbled over an Akron player, hit the floor, and came up with a cut nose that needed six stitches to close.

And, finally, early in the second half, Eagle Ted Hundley, the game's leading scorer, drew his fourth foul and was benched. At this point the score was Akron 64 and the Eagles looked like they might have been coming back.

But Eagle head coach Jack Schalow was not upset with the loss of his top scorer from the lineup.

"Get another guy in"

Said Schalow, "When Ted got the fourth foul my first thought was to just get another guy in there."

"Fred (Ron Frederick), George (Williams), and Ted all can do the job," he said.

So Schalow sent in Frederick. But he also sent in the injured Kelly, who had returned from the locker room. Kelly repaid his coach's faith by dribbling the Akron team into chaos, destroying its press, scoring six points, getting an assist, and providing the Eagles the spark they needed to polish off Akron 64-56.

The win boosted the Eagles record to 3-0. They have previously beaten Baptist College last Thursday 105-85 and Northern Kentucky State College, November 29.

Kelly tells story

After the game a beaming Kelly told

of the mishap with the floor in the first half.

"I was going to the basket, lost my footing, and came down on the elbow of an Akron player," he said.

"I didn't think I would come back after I got hurt, but the doctor said I could play and coach Schalow put me in," he said.

Watching him stand there talking, with his nose about three sizes larger than normal, one could not help but wonder if Kelly was a bit gun-shy about going back into play.

"No I wasn't shy about going back into the game," he said. "Actually I was more relaxed when I went back in."

Schalow Praises Players

Coach Schalow heaped praise on Kelly, using such adjectives as "super," "confident player," "cool" and "great-under-pressure."

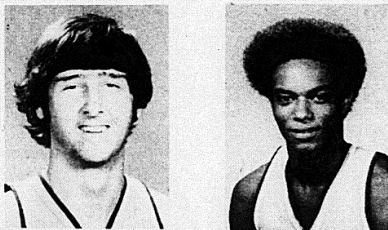
He also praised his big men — Hundley, who led the Eagles in scoring with 20 points, 14 coming in the first half (the rest of Eagles together got only 18 points in the first half), Frederick and Williams, who got 2 points, 12 rebounds and eight points and five rebounds respectively and who seem to be having a contest between them to see who can block the most enemy shots.

Frederick won the contest in this game with six blocks. Williams blocked three shots in the contest.

Everybody but the managers saw action against Baptist College last Thursday as the Eagles leading 50-41 at the half came out in the second half and blew BC from the court. Not only did everyone get into the game, but everyone also scored. Williams led the pack with 20 points and Hundley followed with 17 points. Williams also had 14 rebounds.



"No you don't!" says Ron Frederick as he swats away an opposing player's shot in a game against Baptist College last Thursday. Frederick blocked six shots against Akron last Saturday.



Ted Hundley, left, and Mike Kelly, right. Hundley scored 20 points against Akron last Saturday. Kelly was injured in the Akron game but came back to spark the Eagles to victory.

Volleyball team places 2nd in its division at EKV

The season ended for MSU's state champion women's volleyball team with a loss to Winthrop College, the top ranked team of South Carolina, in the AIAW Region II quarter finals, according to Coach Laradean Brown.

The AIAW tournament was held at Eastern Kentucky University.

Ironically it was Eastern Kentucky that won the tournament — Eastern had earlier lost to Morehead for the state title. The Morehead team had progressed to the quarter finals by defeating Middle Tennessee and the College of Charleston. After a loss to Elon College of North Carolina, MSU finished second in its division. Elon was runnerup in the tournament finals.

Mrs. Brown said her team was "not playing up to their abilities. I guess after winning the state championship, the regional was a letdown."

She said her freshman-dominated team will try to play more out-of-state teams next year.

"Teams in other states, for instance, Ohio, have a bit better program in volleyball than Kentucky," she explained. "I'm hopeful the girls will improve next year and you improve by playing better competition."

"I hope they don't let down after winning the state championship this year. We have many more goals to work for."

EAGLE BASKETBALL CALENDAR

Basketball
December 16 Louisiana Technology
university at 7:30 p.m. here.
December 18 at Xavier University.

January 4 at University of California.
January 6 at Pacific University.
January 11 Murray State University at
7:30 p.m. here.

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TURKEY SHOOT

The Military Science Department is hosting a "Turkey Shoot" in the rifle range of Button Auditorium from 8:30 to 4:00 Wednesday, Dec. 11. ROTC will supply everything, rifles, ammo and paper targets at no cost. All you will need is a sharp eye and about 15 minutes. Top scorer will win a 15 lb oven ready turkey.

SGA discusses entertainment, court

Continued from Page 1

contracts, and the like. They will also be able to meet booking agents. Dean Clyde James plans to attend, so the delegates may be able to pick up some groups at low prices through block-booking.

A proposal to allot \$7,500 for a concert by Michael Murphy and the Eldon Bishop Group on February 27, 1975 failed. The SGA gave the Executive Committee a vote of confidence on approving a group for the February 27 concert. Tanya Tucker and Stan Kenton will be appearing early in the semester.

Calvert also reported that groups such as Dave Mason, Jo Jo Gunn, Joe Cocker, Earth, Wind and Fire, and Jackson Brown are being considered for next semester.

Damages

In further business, Jeff Watson proposed that the University assess the company building the Alumni Tower parking lot for the damages caused from asphalt dropped in the creek. Dean

Burford Crager said the proposal would be turned over to Russell McClure. Dean Crager said the lawn in front of Waterfield Hall had been damaged by students playing football. He said that perhaps SGA should show some concern over the damage caused to the yard.

A proposal from the Interinstitutional Committee to allow the lobbies of Alumni Tower and Cartmell Hall to remain open all night for study purposes was passed. This would be on an experimental basis if the University approves it. Dean Crager said the reason for using Alumni Tower and Cartmell Hall is that there are no rooms on the lobby floor.

The scholarship committee reported that the method of selection had been decided. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of campus activities, need, scholarship and faculty recommendation.

A proposal from Campus Improvement to allot \$50 for a turntable and tape-player costing \$109 for Alumni

Tower was passed.

Court appointments

At the November 30, 1974 meeting, SGA President "Woody" Byrd presented his selections for members of the Student Court. After some discussion, Byrd's selections were approved with only one change.

Rick Halbech was voted in as Chief Justice by a narrow margin of 16 to 15. Gary Young, Nancy Coldiron, Steve Hohman and Marshall McNeely were approved as associate justices. The SGA approved Ron Alan Bailey, a 4.0 political science major recommended by Dr. Wong, as Attorney General. Another student recommended by Dr. Wong, Jeff Preston, will serve as assistant attorney general.

Bill Rock will serve as chief defense council. Tom Hayhurst was approved as clerk of courts.

Don Zenner said that the Student Court Committee will continue to meet in conjunction with the court.

In further business, the committee

investigating the current contract system gave its report. Jon Stanley and Jeff Watson, with the help of Dean Clyde James, explained the cancellation clause of the contracts, but offered no solution. Watson said the best prevention against cancellations would be block booking but that would be no guarantee.

A proposal from Campus Improvement that the SGA appropriate

\$1000 for playground equipment to be placed in Lakeside Terrace was tabled.

A discussion occurred concerning the high price of the playground equipment.

Don Zenner said the money in the

Campus Improvement Fund would be needed later in the year for projects such as the development of the University Lake.

A proposal from the Special Events Committee that \$150 be allotted for Christmas decorations and activities

was passed.

There's tobacco in them thar hills

By TIMOTHY ALLEN RUTLEDGE

The history of tobacco began on Oct. 12, 1492, when Columbus reached San Salvador in the West Indies. The natives brought fruit, wadded spears and "certain dried leaves" which gave off a pleasant fragrance. The Spanish sailors in Columbus' crew liked the fruit but threw the dried leaves away not knowing what they were.

Three days later a lone Indian was seen in a canoe carrying the same kind of dried leaves and offered them to the white strangers. They wondered why the strange leaves were valued so highly. The following month they found out why.

The Indians wrapped the dried leaves in palm or maize "in the manner of a musket formed of paper," thus making a cigar. After lighting one end, they inhaled the smoke through the other end. To keep them glowing, the Indians blew on the lighted ends between puffs.

Columbus came to the New World for gold, but found this plant called tobacco.

As later voyages were made, the New World was found to be full of smokers and had been for hundreds of years. Every form of tobacco was used: pipe, cigar, snuff and chew had become an accepted custom, in their own crude making, long before the first Spaniards landed. They also were using tobacco as a medicine and as a religious ritual.

Different names

This plant called tobacco received many different names. In almost every region of the New World, the natives had their own word for tobacco. In Brazil, it was petum; in Mexico, picote; in Virginia, upowoc; along the St. Lawrence, quiceta; in Peru, sayri; in Columbia, yuri; in Trinidad, vreit; and the English name was Sovereane Herb.

Each cultivated and cherished this plant in their own way.

Exploring the St. Lawrence River in 1535, Jacques Cartier saw Indians carrying small bags of tobacco around their necks, but it "bit our tongues like pepper," they were known to have said. The most famous tobacco promoter was Sir Walter Raleigh. He was credited with making pipe smoking a fashion at Queen Elizabeth's court.

Father of the American tobacco industry was John Rolfe, husband of the famous Indian princess Pocahontas. He sent the first shipment of tobacco from Jamestown to England. From that time to the present day, growing tobacco and manufacturing its products has been one of the Americans' leading industries.

Tobacco has had bitter enemies as well as firm friends. Among the enemies were King James I and James I. Quippe, James disliked the odor of his "tobacco weed" and forbade its use in England

without much success. Quippe said, "Where there's smoke there's fire." He blamed smoking for all earthly ailments.

Many famous early Americans directly were connected with tobacco. George Washington was one of the largest planters of his day and when

he appealed to his countrymen for aid for the Army during the Revolutionary War, he wrote, "I say if you can't send money, send tobacco."

James Madison opposed a tax on tobacco because he felt it would deprive the poor. John Quincy Adams set the style in Boston with his cigars, and

Ulysses Grant was a great user of the cigar.

Almost four centuries went by before James B. Duke, founder of the American Tobacco Company, rediscovered the cigarette. It was not until he did that Americans took up smoking in a big way.

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