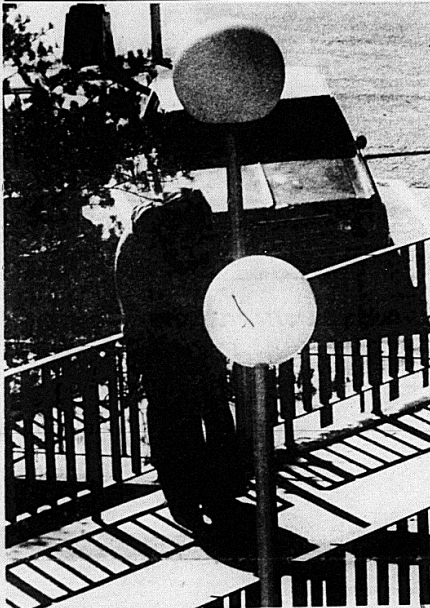


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'Tis almost spring and a young man's fancy turns to...

Photo by Jim Darby

## Spring Break, coming up!

The next issue of The Trail Blazer will appear on Tuesday, March 25. Because of Spring Break next week, there will be no issues on March 11 nor on March 18.

The vacation officially begins at noon Friday and ends Monday, March 17, which will begin Monday-Wednesday-Friday class week.

### Dissatisfaction and poor planning cited

## Entertainment problems involved and confusing

By BONNIE SPENCER

The SGA has admittedly had problems selecting entertainment to please most students and booking the entertainment when it is finally chosen.

Interviews with various people involved bring to light some reasons for this situation.

Recently, Dean Buford Crager agreed with Pam Cupp, SGA secretary at an SGA meeting that a form should be used to evaluate the reliability of groups and agencies. (Perhaps a form is needed to evaluate SGA's effectiveness in procuring entertainment, as well.)

National Entertainment Conference delegate Tim Wilson reported that MSU is "far advanced," compared to other universities, with its concert system. His report did not give specifics, and SGA President Robert (Woody) Byrd disagrees, saying much has not gone well this year.

Last fall Byrd proposed a 10-member Entertainment Committee to the SGA. Members questioned at length whether a five-member committee would not work together better, but the proposal was passed because of the urgent business at hand. Byrd later came to believe the committee was too large.

"For entertainment on a campus, a committee of that many people is the worst thing that could happen," Byrd said last week. But the newly

reorganized Entertainment Committee consists of four from Byrd's original committee and six members of the Executive Committee.

#### Dissatisfaction

Displeasure with the entertainment situation caused several members, including Alexander Holland, sophomore music education major, to leave the Entertainment Committee.

Holland said, "It doesn't matter so much who is consulted about selecting entertainment, but who shows up at the SGA meetings to vote."

He felt, though, that often names of groups the committee submitted at SGA meetings were cast out without proper reviewing. SGA members then posed new names on whim and sought to contact agents for those groups, he said.

Elaine Kibler, senior member of the committee, agreed. She said SGA members were pleased with groups presented only if they were in the Top 48 names seen again and again. They were unwilling to consider others. "All the entertainment selection was made beforehand by Woody (Byrd) in the fall," she said. "All we had left to do was to work the coffeeshouses and set up for the concerts."

Byrd did take the initiative to select entertainment for the fall but not without the opinions of several Executive Committee members, he says and those

### For regional entertainment conference

## SGA selects delegates

By SALLY HARLAN

Wednesday the Student Government Association appointed Dean Cvitkovic and Jon Stanley to represent the SGA at the Great Lakes Regional Entertainment Conference March 21-24. The SGA allotted \$150 to send two delegates. Mary Meyers, SGA reporter, brought the proposal to the floor, saying the registration forms and money had to be in by March 8.

Brenda Barlow opposed the bill, questioning whether the SGA could afford to send two delegates to another entertainment conference after spending \$800 on the NEC.

Don Zenner asked if the agents of big-name or small-name groups would be there.

#### Block booking

Meyers said that the most important aspect of this conference is block booking.

Dean Clyde James said the Great Lakes Conference includes the big northern schools and the SGA could probably gain valuable information from them.

The proposal passed by voice vote.

Dean James told the SGA the names of the delegates would be needed for the registration forms.

Barlow moved that the SGA appoint Dean Cvitkovic and John Stanley as delegates to the Great Lakes Regional Entertainment Conference and it passed unanimously.

#### Coffeeshouse

A proposal by the Entertainment Committee to appropriate \$850 for a coffeeshouse was passed. The coffeeshouse will be on April 10, and will feature Norman Blake, Brian Bowers, Nancy Johnson, or Pat Ireland. The price includes a workshop the afternoon of the performance, the show at 8 p.m., and the sound and lights.

Zenner said it seemed to him that the SGA was buying something they didn't know anything about.

Jon Stanley said that from the information the Entertainment Committee had, \$850 was rather

inexpensive for that kind of show.

#### Motorcycle parking

A proposal by congressmen Jeff Watson and Bill Welch to recommend moving the motorcycle parking lot to Alumni Tower near the loading dock where the kitchen was passed 19 to 4.

Dean Buford Crager explained that the University rented the lot by Kentucky Fried Chicken for the motorcycles and some cars. He said that to his knowledge there were only five motorcycles registered. Only one case of vandalism had been reported to him, but the University had put up a security light. He said the motorcycles might be re-zoned next semester, but he is in no position to make any changes this semester.

#### "War"

Dean James reported that the contract with "War" is still being discussed, but as far as he knows, they will be here March 4.

President Woody Byrd asked that the picketing be left outside the SGA meetings. He said he noticed two or three incidents of harsh words.

Dean James reported that University Food Services would serve free coffee mid-term week in appreciation of the students. The coffee will be set up beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, March 3 through Thursday, March 6 in Cartmell, Alumni Tower, Nunn, and Mignion Tower.

Barb Accordini reminded every one that "Camino Real" would be showing Tuesday, March 4 through Thursday, March 6. She said the play is "absract, with a lot of surprises." Students are admitted free with their ID's.

Clyde James, associate dean of students, reported Thursday morning that negotiations with "America" had been halted. Chuck Ramsey, "America's" agent, called James that morning and explained that the group usually works six nights a week and a Morehead date would upset that schedule making a seven day work week.

members agree.

In taking the initiative, though, Byrd has sometimes attempted to anticipate the future of SGA. Last summer he checked with one future committeeman who was not even elected to SGA until fall. He was Alexander Holland, who explained, "Woody called me at my home in Annapolis to consult me for the committee and he wanted my advice."

More recently, Byrd chose two freshmen to represent MSU at a national conference in Washington though they were not members of the Entertainment Committee.

#### No feedback

"I got no feedback from the committee as to who wanted to go," Byrd said. "The students who went will be able to help with entertainment next year."

Feedback from the student body has been scant, mostly. Byrd says complaints from black students who did not like some selections.

As for polling students for entertainment preferences, he said, they tried a few surveys but the replies "never came back to us."

Cupp explained the problem of past polls: "Students too often submitted big-name groups we couldn't afford to get and students didn't usually agree on too many of the same names."

"Big-name groups" are what all those

concerned with selecting entertainment have become aware of.

Holland described this as a "Conformity" based on popular groups heard on radio. He said SGA goes along with this conformity by insisting on top

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### Judge rules wet-dry election petition invalid

By GREG SCHABER

Rowan County Judge Otis Caldwell ruled early Monday that a petition for a location wet-dry election was not valid.

Although Judge Caldwell was not to sign his order until Monday afternoon, County Attorney Harvey Pennington said the main reason for the dismissal was that two pages of the petition were not headed as such. Thus, these two pages, bearing 26 valid signatures were removed causing the number of valid signatures to drop below the minimum 43 required.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1975, the first hearing regarding the validity of the petition for election was held in the courtroom of the county courthouse in Morehead. Judge Otis Caldwell presiding. Both factions in the election were represented: the "wet" group

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# Judge's ruling invalidates 26 signatures

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represented by Tom Yenowine, owner of University Playgrounds, and the "dry" contingent by Rev. Richard Dillon, pastor of the First Church of God, of Morehead.

## Valid signatures

The main argument in this first hearing centered around the number of valid signatures on the petition. Yenowine said that his group had found 586 signees while Rev. Dillon stated that

his group found 474. (473 are necessary to call an election).

The discussion would have ended there had it not been for testimony of Officer Richard Alderman of the county sheriff's office that his name and the names of his wife and son had been placed on the petition without their knowledge (forgery). He asked that the names be removed.

According to Dillon's count this placed

the number of valid signatures below the required 473.

Yenowine, whose count of 586 would still leave over 100 signatures more than necessary, asked that there be a third party named to count the signatures. This request was denied for a reason not made completely clear. (We tried for four straight days to reach the judge to straighten this point out but due to his schedule, we were unable to talk with him.)

The judge then decided to set the ruling back a week in an effort to give other citizens a chance to come in and check to see if any other signatures had been placed on the ballot without their knowledge.

End of hearing number one.

## More angry cries

Hearing number two held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 24, 2975, brought more angry cries from citizens claiming their names were either placed on the petition without their personal knowledge or they

just plain wanted their names removed.

Approximately nine people came before the court with a variety of testimony, possibly the most interesting being a lady who requested that her father's name be removed from the ballot. She stated she was certain that her father was opposed to the election and the signature in question was not his. Unfortunately, her father died in December and therefore could not uphold or deny her story. This request, along with the others, was taken under advisement by the judge.

It was mainly because of these new allegations that Judge Caldwell delayed ruling on the matter for another week. However, County Attorney Harvey Pennington mentioned two more reasons for the judge's ruling. The first reason cited by Pennington was that the "dry" group needed time to present a written objection to the appearance of names whose validity are in question. A second reason, Pennington said, was that the judge simply needed more time to consider the matter.

## This week's events

### Tues., March 4

Gateway Area Development Meeting - Reed Hall 419 - 7 p.m. MSU Theater production - "Camino Real" - Button Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. nightly through March 6.

### March 5-7

WMKY Sports - 61st District High School Basketball Tournament, live

### Thurs., March 6

Kentucky Guidance Counselors Workshop for Project SEGO - West Rooms, Adron Doran University Center, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

### Sat., March 8

Spring vacation, through March 16

### Wed., March 12

16th Region High School Basketball Tournament - Wetherby Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

### Friday, March 14

Licking Valley Cluster for Handicapped Children - East Room, Adron Doran University Center, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Mon., March 17

Art Exhibit-works of Elaine Kibler in mixed media - Third Floor, Library, through March 27. Classes resume (MWF schedule). Exhibition of World War II Paintings - Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through April 12.

### Tues., March 18

Mignon Doran Woman's Club Meeting - West Rooms, Adron Doran University Center, 7 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa Dinner - Red Room, Adron Doran University Center, 6:30 p.m.

### Wed., March 19

Seminar on Fair Labor Standards - West Room, Adron Doran University Center, 7 p.m.

### Thurs., March 20

Vets Club Boxing Matches - Wetherby Gymnasium, 7 p.m. \$1 advance, \$1.25 at the door.

### Fri., March 21

Tennis - MSU vs. Marshall - Breathitt Sports Center, 3 p.m.

### Sat., March 22

Baseball - MSU vs. Taylor, tripleheader - Allen Field, 10 a.m. Delta Kappa Gamma Epsilon Chapter Spring Meeting-campus, all day. KMEA Music Festival - Instrumental Solos and Ensembles - Baird Music Building, all day. Tennis-MSU vs. Taylor-Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.

### Sun., March 23

Senior Recital - Pamela Howard, French horn - Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

### Tues., March 25

AAUW Meeting - "Simulated Office Experience" - Combs 302, 7:30 p.m. Concert - Contemporary Flute Recital - members of the music faculty - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

## Entertainment problems involved and confusing

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names who may be only bad musicians of passing sounds.

Associate Dean of Students Clyde James says, "Whether it's jazz, soul, rock, blues, country, folk—perhaps not classical—students don't want to hear anything but established groups."

He said no formal survey of student preferences is taken but called the polling "an open-type thing," making the selection truly the students. "They generally make it known what they want to hear."

While counseling SGA, James has attempted to steer selections away from expensive big-name groups. He explained that his past booking experiences have brought worthy cheaper groups here who later rose on the charts.

For example, James and the committee are considering for next year the comparatively inexpensive entertainment of jazz pianist Roy Meriwether, whom they observed at a regional conference in Richmond.

MSU's jazz music faculty has not been asked to evaluate Meriwether's reputation, but James says he has seen him twice and has two of his albums.

Jerry Calvert, chairman of the committee said, "Perhaps we don't use the advice of the music faculty as much as we could but they're usually busy. Also, they aren't oriented toward top current music—they mostly have specialties like jazz or whatever."

A junior music education major Debbie Watkins, feels that SGA would benefit from suggestions of several of the music faculty. "Dr. (Walter) Barr and Dr. Gallaher particularly could give pertinent advice. They work with top entertainers and can predict their type of audience appeal."

Christopher Gallaher, assistant

professor of music, has performed with Sonny and Cher, Dionne Warwick, Johnny Mathis, the Henry Mancini Orchestra, Marvin Gaye and recently toured with the "Spinners."

"People working directly with professionals could help students make direct contacts with groups as well as advise which groups are priced fairly. The middle man who gets so much profit could be cut out," explained Gallaher. He said the SGA had never asked his advice.

A lack of communications occurs even within SGA says Kibler. Students rarely accompany criticisms she says.

She explained that James had attended the earlier Entertainment Committee meetings but had quit coming because he told her the meetings were too disorganized to accomplish much.

James, however, felt the students wanted as little interference as possible and "was not sure it was part of my job description to attend the meetings."

Countless other conflicts, disagreements, and lack of effective communications have afflicted the success of entertainment selection this year.

Reviewing the situation we might reflect upon Thoreau's statement concerning government, "All machines have their friction; and possibly this does enough good to counterbalance the evil."

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# 'Hall of opportunity' - MSU's Trio program

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Snuggly tucked away on the first floor of the baked brick building, Ginger Hall, is the Trio Center.

Greeted by a "welcome" and a "come in," pasted on the beige office door of B110, the student finds a hospitable atmosphere inside. Books and magazines partially line the walls, which are covered elsewhere with bright and colorful posters shouting love, friendship and understanding. Under the harmony piped-in music, a typewriter peeks away—Trio is a busy place.

Trio, partially funded by a federal grant, is a combination of three projects (thus its name) which are coordinated through the Ginger Hall office. The first two, Talent Search and Upward Bound deal primarily with preparing the high school senior for secondary education. The third arm of Trio is Special Services.

By far the most popular of all the programs, Special Services is designed to meet the needs of the students enrolled in college.

At no cost to the student, counseling, academic advising, study-skill classes and specialized tutoring are offered.

"Not every campus has such a unit (Trio) and MSU is proud to offer such services. The students who take

advantage of them have nothing but positive feelings toward Trio," commented instructional coordinator Joe Gilly.

Under the direction of Wanda Bigham, Trio is well known for its warmth and convenience. The professional and confidential counseling has added much to the wholesome effect of Trio. Often students stop between classes just to say hello, according to counselor, Carole Coulter. Eager to break the stereotype of counselors and tutors, Trio people are quite down to earth.

"I'm satisfied with the students who come in regularly, but I believe if more students were aware of us, we may be able to make their day a little bit brighter," added Betty Moran, a Trio counselor.

Of all the many benefits that Trio extends, the tutoring program is best known. From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., the door is open to anyone having a problem in a particular class. The tutors are students who have been exclusively approved by professors in the field they tutor. The

classroom situation is also removed for the student's comfort; most tutor sessions are conducted in a casual person-to-person basis.

A wide variety of subjects are scheduled in the program.

## Tutoring schedule

ART: MW 3-5 p.m. CY 216  
TTH 10:30-12:30 pm CY Stn. Gallery  
F 10:30-12:30 CY 216

PHOTOGRAPHY: TW 6-9 p.m. CY 302

SPEECH: TWTH 4:30-6:30 p.m. GH 110

WRITING LAB: M 9:10-10:10; 11:30-12:30; 1:50-7 pm GH 110  
T 10:20-11:20 am; 1:50-7 pm GH 110  
W 9:10-10:10; 11:30-12:30; 1:50-7 pm GH 110  
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PSYCHOLOGY: MWTHF 9-12 am GH 110

GEN. PSYCH.: TWTH 9-11 a.m.; 3-5 pm GH 110

POLIT. SCI.: MWTW 3-5 pm Rader 216

SOCIOLOGY: TTH 4-7 pm Rader 350

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: M 5-9 pm LC 306  
W 2-4 p.m. LC 306

INDUSTRIAL ED: TW 4-7 pm LC 314

ECONOMICS: TTH 10:30-11:30 am C411  
WTh 3-5 p.m. C 411

GEOGRAPHY: MTWTh 3:30-5 pm Rad 221

HISTORY: M 3-4 pm Rader 101  
TTH 2:40-3 pm Rader 101

MUSIC: M 6-9 p.m. B 254  
TTH 8-10 p.m. B 254

SCIENCE 103: M 9:10-12:30;  
1:50-5:10 p.m. L 201  
T 9:10 am-1:40; 3-5:10 pm L201  
W 10:20am-4pm L 201  
Th 9:10am-12:30pm L 201  
F 10:20-11:20 am L 201

BIOLOGY 105: M 5-7 pm L 201  
Th 3-5 pm L 201

ZOOLOGY (INV.): MTW 6:30-9 pm/

ZOOLOGY (VRT.): MW 6-9 pm L 322

CHEMISTRY: TW 6:30-8:30 pm L 224

## Free tutoring is scheduled

Free tutoring in about 25 academic areas has been scheduled by the University's Trio program in six classroom buildings. Any student who wishes to improve his grades through this service may contact the Trio office in 110 Ginger Hall, or call its director, Wanda Bigham, phone 3362.

Included in the program are "writing labs" for both students in freshman English classes and for any student who needs help in preparing term papers and other written assignments. These labs are scheduled in Ginger Hall 110 four afternoons a week, from 1:50 to 7, Monday through Thursday, and at scattered morning periods, the 9:10 and 11:30 hours on Monday and Wednesday, and the 10:20 hour on Tuesday and Thursday.

Other tutoring sessions are scheduled in art and photography in the Claypool-Young building, in speech and

psychology, in Ginger Hall; in political science, sociology, geography and history in Rader; in industrial arts and industrial education in Lloyd Cassity; in economics, accounting, math of finance, business calculations, and various labs for using business or secretarial machines in Combs; music in Baird; science, biology, zoology; chemistry, physics and math in Lappin.

Students interested may go directly to the tutoring sessions as scheduled, or may check with the Trio center for fuller information.

## The big fight at MSU

"The Big Fights," a film showing the great boxers in action will be shown March 5, at 7 p.m. in room 215, Laughlin Health Building. The Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Club request a 50 cents donation.

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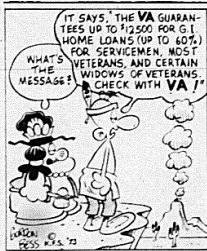
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ACCOUNTING I & II: MW 8-9 am C405  
TTH 9-9 am; 3-4:30 pm C 307

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TTH 9:10-11:10 am C 405  
T 3-6 pm; Th 4-6:30 pm C 409

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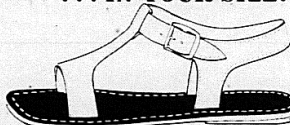
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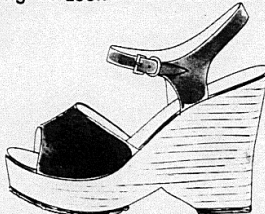
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## Birth control proposed

### Our fragile earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL  
Director of Environmental Studies

Many ecologists have said the U.S. is overpopulated and that our population should not only be stabilized but drastically lowered. Among these ecologists is Dr. Wayne Davis of the University of Kentucky. In his article, "Overpopulated America," published in 1970, he defined "as most seriously overpopulated that nation whose people by virtue of their numbers and activities are most rapidly decreasing the ability of the land to support human life." He went on to say that the "United States was first place by a substantial margin."

The average U.S. citizen uses 35 times more natural resources than the average world citizen. This means that as far as impact on the earth is concerned, for every American born, 35 other world citizens could be sustained. These figures do not include the extra environmental impact on the land resulting from a greatly increased consumption.

#### American consumption high

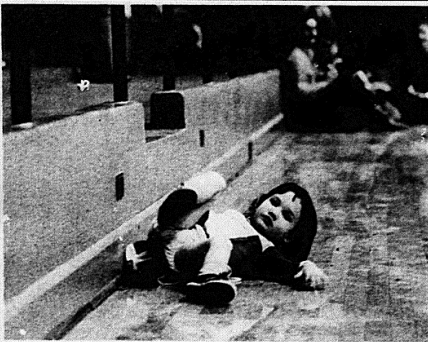
World people are becoming increasingly aware of our high consumption rate, along with those of our overdeveloped counter parts, such as England, Japan and Russia. The underdeveloped countries in Asia, South America and Africa are taking steps to deflate our affluent balloons. Some of the steps are designed to let a little air out of the balloon; others are designed to pop it.

For example, at the 1972 U.N. Conference on the World Environment in Stockholm, Sweden, the smaller underdeveloped countries protested a proposed international birth control policy. They also protested similar policies at a 1974 U.N. sponsored conference. They claimed that the U.S. and its cohorts should be the first to lower their populations. They reasoned that our 210 million people were equivalent to 7350 million world people. And they have a point.

#### Arab oil weapon

Other jobs have been made at the balloon but one recent thrust seems especially illustrative. The pro-Russian Middle East (Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria) owns much of the world's oil. Our ally, Israel, owns very little. Saudi Arabia informed the U.S. in 1973 that she could not promise future increases in our oil quotas unless we softened our attitudes towards the Russian Middle East and stopped supporting Israel. During the 1973 war, Saudi Arabia and her allies did stop selling us oil. The question may arise: "Is our way of life so dependent upon oil that we would sell out Israel for fear of losing major sources of oil?" Although the entire energy question is much more complicated than this one example, the example does point up our dependence upon world resources. This dependence is based primarily on our way of life and relatively high population.

Does our affluence and dependence upon world natural resources mean that we must soon forfeit our way of life or, at least, make some changes? Probably.



Enthusiasm was not limited at the MSU-Eastern game as Lari, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nel Lovelace, took a spill while assisting the cheerleaders. The father of the tiny sports fan is an accounting major, and her mother is secretary in the Department of Home Economics.

Photo by John Domoney

## "Camino" will go to KCT fest.

"Camino Real," Tennessee Williams' bizarre drama about the land of the losers, opens tonight in Button Auditorium.

The play, considered by some critics to be Williams' greatest, will run through Thursday night in Button at 8 p.m.

The show is being directed by MSU Theatre coordinator Dr. Wm. J. Layne with settings by Paul Whaley, costumes by Marsha Nord, and lights by Pg Lavengood.

In addition to its campus run,

## The name is not the same in Spain

England and the United States are the only countries where women are called by the husband's name; Dr. Olga Mourino explained to an informal gathering of the Linguistics Club last Wednesday.

In Spain, Dr. Mourino added, using her own name as an example, the child is given both the mother's and father's names, so at birth she was known as Olga Mourino Hernandez, daughter of Gabriel Mourino and Olga Hernandez. After her marriage to Jose Maortua, associate professor of art, the mother's name was no longer used, but for more formal occasions she is introduced as Olga Mourino de Maortua.

However, her passport carries the name Olga Mourino, as does her birth certificate, which is used for any business transactions and is used for identification.

Referring to Spain as the melting pot of Europe, Dr. Mourino explained how the Moors crossed into Spain from Morocco, settled there and established a religion, a race and a tradition.

In differentiating between the masculine and feminine holders of Ph.D.s, one can use doctora, the feminine appellation for doctor.

The next meeting of the Linguistics Club will be announced later.

## SNEA meets

By DICK ROARK

Future teachers learned of some benefits of belonging to the Student National Education Association (SNEA) at an open house held recently at the Adron Dorian University Center.

About 35 students and five faculty members heard Romana Ratcliff, SNEA president, and John Smith, vice president, challenge the group to make SNEA an active force on campus.

Smith said that the annual dues of \$50 pay for \$100,000 liability insurance policies to protect student teachers and provide them with legal service.

Smith also spoke on the job-placement service of the Kentucky Education Association which SNEA takes part.

President Ratcliff announced that membership is open to all students in education. Anyone interested in further information should see Dr. Roger Jones in the Art Department or Mrs. Dorothy Conley on the second floor of Ginger Hall.

## Clarke publishes

By ROBIN ALINE

Betty Clarke, assistant professor of English has recently had a collection of poems published, called "44—Almost 45," signifying what she feels to be a very special segment of her life.

Though Mrs. Clarke has always loved literature and especially poetry, she hasn't always written poetry. Most of her poems have been written within the past year.

Mrs. Clarke says that she doesn't actually plan to sit down and write a poem. Rather, the process is more of a spontaneous way of jotting things down as she thinks of them. For instance, many of her poems were thought of while coming to and from work and written later when she found time.

Mrs. Clarke continues her interest in writing poetry. She teaches a course in creative writing which involves writing poetry.

Since this volume of poetry has been published, she has written several more poems.

"44—Almost 45" is on sale in the campus bookstore.

"Camino Real" will be MSU Theatre's entry in the Kentucky College Theatre festival at the University of Kentucky on April 4-5.


MSU students are admitted free on their I.D., and adult tickets are \$2. Reservations can be made by calling 3-270, or by stopping by the theater box office on the first floor of Combs.

## Day of prayer set

"Become Perfectly One" is the theme of this year's World Day of Prayer sponsored by the Church Women United, on Friday, March 7.

The theme designates a search for Christian Unity in the broader context of a pluralistic society. The day will be observed by a prayer service at Faith Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a message by the Presbyterian minister, Dr. Glenn Edgerton, and several ministers from other Morehead churches will participate in the service which is open to the public.



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## MSU clinches OVC tourney berth

# Eagles gobble up Colonels 81-66

By MILFORD REID

There are few things in this world of which one can be sure, but one thing is certain — the Eagles of Morehead do not like the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky University. When these two teams get together in any sport one can rest assured of (1) a large crowd of fans from both schools cheering their heroes and booing everybody else and (2) an exciting though frequently hair raising game.

Things were no different Saturday. Wetherby Gymnasium was packed. The game was even on live television. The players looked mean. The coaches looked anxious. But the Eagles appeared hungrier and gobbled up the Colonels 81-66.

Besides getting revenge for an earlier 86-82 loss at Eastern, the victory gave the Eagles a winning season, 13-12 overall and clinched a berth in the OVC Tournament Friday and Saturday to decide the league's representative in the NCAA championships.

Earlier last week the Eagles had lost to Tennessee Technology University 85-76 there and won a heart stopper from Marshall University 73-72 in overtime last Wednesday here.

The Eagles will face league champ Middle Tennessee State University in the tournament held at Middle, but Jack Schalow, Eagle coach, did not appear disheartened.

"I would rather play Middle first," he said, "we are a young team, an emotional team and we need the crowd behind us."

"I think the Tech and the Austin Peay fans, along with our fans will be rooting for us to beat Middle," he said.

"Middle is the favorite, but anything can happen," he exclaimed.

From the beginning of Saturday's game, the Eagles let Eastern know who was boss. Senior Arch Johnson and junior Tony Hopson hit back-to-back

buckets and the Eagles were off and running. With Johnson finding the early range, the Eagles kept Eastern at bay and at one point led by 10, 37-27, with six minutes left.

At intermission the Eagles led 42-38.

In the second half, Eastern pulled to a 42-42 tie with 18:54 left. But then the Eagles waved bye-bye and Eastern could not get closer than two after that. Johnson, who finished with 13 points, left early in the half with a foot injury that will require X-rays according to Schalow. But with Johnson out, another senior George "the baddest Swatter in the East" Williams picked up the scoring slack. Williams scored 16 points in the second half to finish with 27 for the game. Williams also got 17 rebounds.

With the big man on a rampage, Eastern apparently decided it should lose quietly and did not do much the rest of the game.

Along with Johnson and Williams, senior James Washington also saw his last action for the Eagles at Wetherby. He finished the game with six points, three assists and two rebounds.

Schalow praised the play of the entire team especially junior Vic Williams who he termed an "excellent jumper and rebounder."

Eagles trim Marshall

"When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, you always go to your ace." So said some wise and unknown sports philosopher and so did the Eagles last Wednesday in their return bout with Marshall.

Down 37-30 at the half, the Eagles went to ace senior Johnson who finished with 18 points, and "Teddy Bear" Washington, who finished with 16, to pull out a "skintight" victory.

The game began as if neither team wanted to win. With about nine minutes left in the first half, the score was only 14-14. The Eagles were hampered by the



"Where do you think you're going?" Eastern's Bill Dwyane 54, slows up Ken Sansbury, 24, while Arch Johnson, 22, drives for the basket.

Photo by John Domoney

departure of center George Williams, who accumulated three fouls in the first five minutes. Then, apparently realizing he was the Eagles' only 6'8" player left, Ted Hundley quickly accumulated three fouls himself before the half.

In the second half, coach Jack Schalow, Eagle mentor, fielded a lineup of "little" guys consisting mainly of Johnson, Washington, Mike Russell, Vic Williams, and Ken Sansbury. Hopson and Mike Kelly also put in

appearances.

The smaller lineup, quicker than the larger visitors, forged ahead 53-52, 9:17 left. After that it was nip and tuck to the end of regulation time. Marshall player Bob Williams had a chance to win the game, but missed the first of two free throws to send it into overtime.

In the overtime hustle-bustle Russell made key saves and deadeye shooters Washington and Hundley kept the Eagles alive until Washington hit a 23 footer with six seconds left to give the Eagles the victory.

## Eagle Sports

### Women cagers lose to UK 71-40 in state championships

By MILFORD REID

"We just could not handle their zone press," said Mrs. Sue Lucke, women's cager coach, as she described her team's first round loss to the University of Kentucky 71-40 last Thursday in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Tournament at Murray State University.

"We had 52 turnovers, most of them coming in the second half," she said, "the girls just fell apart in the second half."

The tournament was won by Eastern Kentucky University as it nipped UK 60-49 Saturday.

According to Mrs. Lucke the team played UK even in the early going fighting and scrapping to a 22-21 halftime lead.

But in the second half UK applied a full

court zone press and the women cagers could hardly get the ball down the court according to Mrs. Lucke.

"Our shooting percentage was as good as UK's," she said, "but we only shot 20 times in the second half while they shot about twice that many."

Debbie Ames paced the Eagles with 20 points.

Mrs. Lucke said inexperience has been a big problem with the squad all season. The team was mostly freshmen she said. However, she said that next year the women cagers will be much stronger.

She also said the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky State College will have strong teams as they had mostly freshmen too. She said Eastern would not be as tough next year because a lot of its players will be graduating.

### Al Hale, of SAE, captures badminton singles title

By TOM ADAMS

Al Hale of SAE beat Sam Dunn of Sigma Pi to win the badminton singles title last week. Hale also helped his

fraternity pad their commanding lead over Lambda Chi Alpha in the fraternity point standings. The Delta's John Dickinson scored third place points by ousting Tom Jarvis who also played for SAE.

As the intramural season moves on, it looks like the basketball playoffs will play an important role in determining the fraternity point champions. SAE, Lambda Chi, and TKE are the top three point getters respectively, and are also in a deadlock for the basketball crown. In independent badminton action, Tony Moreau outclassed Darryl Harris for the blue ribbon, while Ken Singleton edged Bubba Abell for third in the consolation match.

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# Intramural Sports . . .

## Ohio Players upset BSU; Brotherhood, Mooseherd, Basketeers win

By MILFORD REID

"We didn't lose our heads this time," said Eric Burns, "we played better ball."

"We outperformed them," said Sylvester Singleton, "we showed our good coaching."

Both Burns and Singleton had good reasons to be ecstatic for their team, the Ohio Players, had just pulled a major upset, knocking off the favored BSU 47-38 last Thursday to earn a spot in intramural independent league

championships. In other action last week the Brotherhood smeared the M&M's 87-56, the Basketeers sneaked by the Mother Trunkers 64-59, and Mooseherd stomped over Campwebb 63-34.

The Brotherhood will face the Mooseherd at 7 p.m. tomorrow on court one and the Ohio Players will tangle with the Basketeers same time on court two.

The finals will be played Thursday at Wetherby Gymnasium.

The Ohio Players, who earlier had lost to the BSU 1 by about 20 points seemed to

be headed for defeat again in Thursday's game. BSU I came out bombing and hit the first two baskets to lead 4-0. BSU I continued to dominate the game until its center Marty Griffith was injured under the goal while attempting a shot.

Griffith suffered a gash that required seven stitches to close according to Ron Sizemore, a BSU I player. But even without Griffith, the BSU I led at the half 23-16. In the second half, the Ohio Players went to center Bob Prather who dominated the boards and tallied 14

points for the game.

"When Marty left the game we couldn't match their height," said Sizemore.

According to Singleton the game was "rough". Sizemore agreed. "As far as I'm concerned it was more like a football game than basketball game," Sizemore said.

Several BSU I players received bruises and cuts, he said, "The ref's let the game get out of hand."

Ohio Players coach Mike Harris said that his team suffered injuries too. "I got a bruised arm from the game," he said.

As to the roughness of the game Harris said "we just came to play basketball and did."

Prather paced the Ohio Players with 14, followed by Steve Huntley with 9 and Singleton, 8. Jeff Davis led BSU I with 16 and Griffith had 6.

BSU I Coach Don Gullion could not be reached for comment.

## Spring sports schedules announced

MSU's spring schedules in track, tennis and golf have been released by Athletic Director Sonny Moran.

The Eagle golf team opens the season March 26 in the University of Kentucky Invitational. Coach Ed Bignon's linksmen also participate April 2-4 in the Mid-South Classic in Clarksville, Tenn..

TENNIS		
March 19	At Morris Harvey	1:00
March 21	MARSHALL	3:00
March 22	TAYLOR	2:00
March 26	CENTRE	2:00
NORTHERN KENTUCKY		
March 27	PIKEVILLE	2:00
March 31	At Marshall	3:00
April 1	HENRY FORD C. C.	2:00
April 4	*TENNESSEE TECH	2:00
April 5	*EAST TENNESSEE	9:00
April 8	LOUISVILLE	2:00
April 9	At Pikeville	2:30
April 11	**Western Kentucky	2:00
April 12	**Murray State	9:00
April 15	At Louisville	2:00
April 18	**Austin Peay	2:00
April 19	**Middle Tennessee	9:00
April 23	At Eastern Kentucky	2:00
May 1	At Northern Kentucky	1:00
May 16-17	OVC Championships (Eastern Kentucky)	

\*At Richmond, Ky.

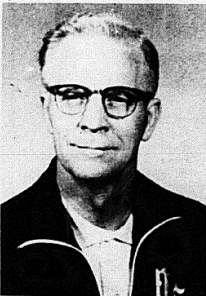
\*At Clarksville, Tenn.

\*Ohio Valley Conference Match

April 10-12 in the Tennessee Tech Invitational and April 25-27 in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

MSU finished fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference last season and returns three starters.

Coach Buck Dawson's track squad opens the season March 22 in the West



George Sadler

Virginia Hall of Fame Relays at Marshall University.

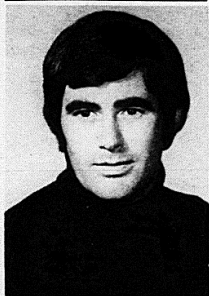
Home meets include a triangular with Eastern Kentucky and Cumberland on March 27, the MSU Invitational on April 5, a quadrangular with Ashland College, Marshall, West Liberty and Malone on April 12 and a triangular with Central State and Louisville on May 3.

Road meets include the Fairmont Invitational on March 29 and duals at Western Kentucky on April 19 and Eastern Kentucky on May 1.

The OVC Spring Championships are scheduled May 16 and 17 at Eastern Kentucky University.

### GOLF

March 26-28	At University of Kentucky Invitational
April 2-4	At Mid-South Classic (Clarksville, Tenn.)
April 10-12	At Tennessee Tech Invitational
April 25-27	At Eastern Kentucky Invitational
May 16-17	OVC Spring Championships (Eastern Kentucky)



Ed Bignon



A.L. 'Buck' Dawson

### TRACK

March 22	At West Virginia Hall of Fame Relays (Huntington, W.Va.)
March 27	EASTERN KENTUCKY & CUMBERLAND
March 29	At Fairmont State Invitational
April 5	MSU INVITATIONAL (Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Fairmont State, West Virginia, Louisville, Marshall)
April 12	ASHLAND, MARSHALL, WEST LIBERTY & MALONE
April 19	At Western Kentucky
April 28	At Marshall Invitational
May 1	At Eastern Kentucky
May 3	CENTRAL STATE & LOUISVILLE
May 16-17	OVC Spring Championships (Eastern Kentucky)

## Eaglerays finish fourth in state championships

The Eaglerays finished fourth in the Kentucky intercollegiate championships last Thursday and Friday at Louisville.

The tourney was won by the University of Kentucky. Eastern Kentucky University finished second;

Western Kentucky University was third; and the University of Louisville was fifth.

Coach Bill Mack said he was not disappointed in his squad's finish.

"I kinda figured we would finish about fourth," he said.

## We were wrong

Due to incorrect information from coach Bill Mack, the score of the Eaglerays victory over the University of Louisville Feb. 21 was given as 63-60.

The correct score was 60-53. Also, the team's record is 3-5. In the story it was given as 3-4.

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## 'War' seems inevitable for MSU

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Regardless of last week's gloomy forecast projected by War's outrageously-extravagant nine page contract rider, tonight's concert is still "all go," according to SGA's Mary Myers. The seven man Afro-rock group is ending its statewide tour at MSU.

Along with the music of War, the comedy team of Edmonds and Curley will open the performance.

It has been noted that war begins in a slow and gradual process, so was the case with tonight's headliner. It was 10

years ago before the combination of six black men and one afroed Dane struck the cords that would bring them fame, fortune and MSU (pun intended). Introduced by the rock star Eric Burdon, War "smoked" the tune "Spill the Wine."

After cutting the overpowering voice of Burdon, the group went on to become the versatile hit makers they are today. After striking gold in the public's minds with their big one, "Slipping into Darkness," the California seven rocked the country.

With almost limitless appeal, War has conquered the charts with top singles and LP's. During one nine month period the group had five gold records. One contributing asset to their overwhelming success is the tight balance between the harmonies and the instrumentation. A harsh blend of jazz, soul, rock and pop gives War a concrete realism yet lends itself flexible enough to convey the most profound social comments.

The "The World is a Ghetto," (Far Out-United Artist) encompassed the entire spectrum from African root tunes

to the avant jazz scene of the East coast. From that award winning package came the golden "Cisco Kid," "City, Country, City," "Four Cornered Room" and the title track, "The World is a Ghetto." Since then the War machine has blasted out, "Deliver the Word" and a devastating two record set, "War Live."

Before going to "War," Edmonds and Curley are scheduled to make the first assault. A comedy team of five year tenure, the team has been making the college circuit for three of those years.

### Debaters collect awards at tourney

MSU debaters collected seven awards this past weekend at The Citadel Invitational Debate Tournament in Charleston, South Carolina.

Pam Todd, Madisonville senior, and Steve Hohmann, Louisville junior, made up the tournament's second place team. Todd and Hohmann lost in the final round to a Wake Forest team considered to be one of the top 16 teams in the country. Todd was selected as the tournament's top varsity speaker, while Hohmann was selected the varsity division's fourth-best speaker.

Carol Snider, Madisonville senior, and Debbie Poore, Hodgenville junior, reached the semifinal round in the varsity division.

Wanda Haynes, Somerset sophomore, and Gary Padgett, Louisville sophomore, reached the semifinal round in the junior division. Padgett was selected that division's third speaker, while Haynes was the division's fourth-best.

MSU debate coach, George "Skip" Coulter, was very content with the team's performance. "I think we had a real team effort this weekend as evidenced by the fact that all six debaters won awards and reached elimination rounds," Coulter is likewise happy with the fact that the debaters have now won 46 awards and have two tournaments remaining (Eastern Ky. and Florida Tech) to pass last year's record-setting 50 awards.

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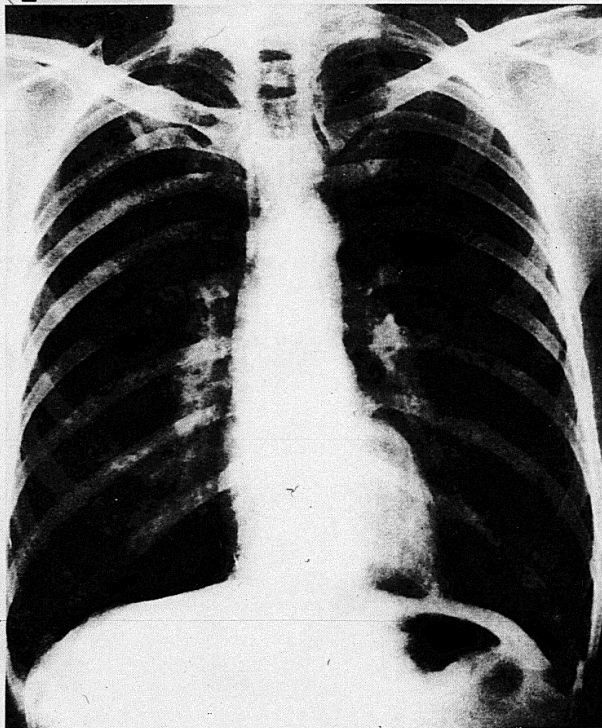
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