

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 17

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1976

At first meeting of the year

Resignations and appointments occupy SGA

By B. J. NETHERY

At the first Student Government Association meeting of this semester held Wednesday, it was announced that the proposal to change open house hours from 6-10 p.m. to 7-11 had been passed by the Student Life Committee and will now go to the Board of Regents for approval.

President Tim Wilson announced resignations galore from the Congress. They included the following: Debbie Poore, senior representative; Larry Levine, graduate representative; John Woodrow, commuter representative; B. J. Nethery, junior representative; Meredith Underwood, president of Nunn Hall; Alben Wiscup, Alumni Tower president; Mary Yennye, Vince Cotton, and Tim Johnson, all freshmen representatives.

Also, resigning from the Student Life Committee was Roger Weaver, Larry Levine, and Steve Dungan.

Appointments approved

The SGA approved appointments by Wilson to fill some of the SGA vacancies. Allen Wiscup will serve as a commuter representative and Rick

Covington as senior representative.

Further appointments to the Student Life Committee were approved. Students serving on the committee will be Ron Harrell and Gregg Crane.

Tresa Johnson is the new Nunn Hall president and Doug Fritz is Alumni Tower's president.

The SGA passed a proposal by Pam Cupp to allot \$600 to the Miss MSU Pageant specifically for scholarships.

Vice President Jon Stanley announced that the Agenda Committee of SGA will be dissolved this semester. The Executive Committee will now be in charge of setting up the agenda prior to meetings.

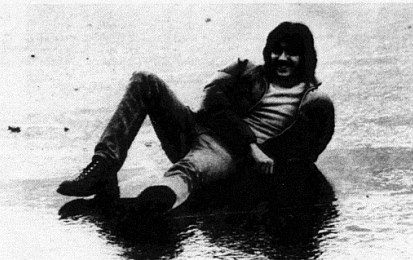
Scholarships awarded

Don Whitehead, chairman of the scholarship committee, said the five recipients of \$200 scholarships awarded by SGA are Gregg Allen Frank, Ann Napp, Melinda Chance, Julie McGee, and Kathryn Ann Wright.

The Program Direction Committee said that all applicants filed by students need to be redone, due to scheduled change.

Pam Cupp reported that the Entertainment Committee had a verbal contract with Clark Terry, John Bassette, Larry Groce, Barry Drake, and Oliver and Jericho Harp for coffeehouses and mini-concerts.

Don Whitehead, SGA Treasurer, reported the balances in the SGA funds: Administrative Fund, \$3648.87; Special Events Fund, \$1327.49; Campus Improvement Fund, \$5205.71; and Scholarship Fund \$1046.79.



Ossining, N.Y. sophomore Joe Gomes relaxes on a frozen University Lake during one of the recent sub-freezing days. Photo by Doc Gibson

SGA has new concert policy...sorta

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Whether you enjoyed Mike Reid's performance Friday night or didn't, rejoice — there's plenty more where that one came from. Thanks to the Special Events Committee, formally the Entertainment Committee, the SGA approved a December recommendation calling for "more smaller concerts and two 'big' concerts" for the spring semester.

Reliable sources say that this is not a change in policy, but only a new approach in concert management.

assuring a better "spread of the budget dollar."

Fee not increased

"A lot could be cleared up if people knew that the entertainment fee has not been increased this semester," SGA President Tim Wilson said. After receiving over 60 per cent of the vote in two student elections and a large survey (1200 students), "it has to pass the Student Life Committee, the Administration Committee, and then the Board of Regents," Wilson explained.

However, the present funds are slated

to be redistributed in order to finance an average of three functions a month. Most events will be musically oriented, but there is discussion on some exceptions to the rule. Some of the artists will participate in day-long workshops.

Clark Terry, co-sponsored by the Department of Music, will be this year's clinician for MSU's Jazz Clinic, scheduled Jan. 29.

Mini-concerts, coffeehouses planned

A number of the mini-concerts and coffee houses are set for Friday nights.

"This may encourage people to stay on the weekends," says SGA reporter Mary Meyers. This is in contrast to past semesters which have had four major concerts on week days.

The smaller concerts will cost from \$600 to \$1500. The mini-concerts will be held at Button Auditorium and the coffee houses will be staged in the ADUC grill. Two of the proposed coffee houses will feature local campus talent.

MSU Prof. George T. Young plays a piano accompaniment for silent films and the Laffertys are a folk-country

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Over holiday break

Martin, Rice suffer fatal heart attacks

The University community twice was stunned during the holiday break by the unexpected deaths of a faculty member and a retired administrator.

Donald L. Martin, 48, associate professor of geography and former head of the department, died Dec. 17 after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. A faculty member at MSU since 1957, he was a two-time graduate of Southern Illinois University.

Survivors included his wife, Vesta Roe Martin; his mother, Jenny Quillman Martin Phillips of Sesser, Ill., a son, Alan Martin; and a stepdaughter, Sally McKenzie.

W. H. (Honie) Rice, 71, retired superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, died Christmas Day at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A former football All-American at

U.K. and a civil engineer, Rice spent 38 years at the University before retiring in 1969.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Rice, a retired Breck teacher; and two sons, W. H. Rice Jr. of Columbia, S.C., and Lucien Rice of

Denver, Col., former president of the MSU Alumni Association.

Long active in community affairs, Rice was a member of the Morehead Housing Authority and a 28-year member of the Bluegrass Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Workshop pay increases

University workshop students are going to get a post-holiday present.

Effective Jan. 1, workshop pay has been raised from \$1.70 an hour to \$1.90, according to Sherman Arnett, assistant director of financial aid.

Arnett said the raise in the minimum wage base rate is the basis of the increase. He said the minimum wage has been raised to \$2.20 an hour and

workshop students must get a raise accordingly.

The \$1.90 figure represents about 85 per cent of the \$2.20 minimum wage rate, Arnett said. He said public institutions such as colleges and universities have the option of paying 85 per cent of the national minimum wage or the full wage. Arnett said the University pays the 85 per cent minimum so more students can work.



Wayne Chapman, above, has been named head football coach at Morehead State University. A graduate of MSU, he is a former assistant at Youngstown State University. (story on p. 7)

'A different kind of radio show' on WMKY '76

By CAROLE NANTZ

Attention all! A big surprise from WMKY—stereo progressive rock!

Sunday nights, 9 to midnight, Roger Weaver and Byron Hammons co-host "Cosmos." Weaver calls it "a different kind of radio show" slated expressly toward college students.

Even if you hate progressive rock, you may be listening to "Cosmos." Weaver and Hammons publicize upcoming campus events, activities, and movies. If you want current information for the surrounding cities, including Knoxville, they'll have that as well.

Weaver and Hammons believe in "straight rap, no hard sell," so you'll hear some soft talking, when they talk at all. Cosmos' format is a lot of music with minimal between-the-record vocalizing.

Albums and Artists Featured

Each week a special album or artist will be featured. At present, the feature is interspersed with other records during the program. Weaver says, "Later we'd like to move the featured artist to the last half-hour rather than mixed throughout the three hours."

Weaver and Hammons also produce and direct "Cosmos," so much of the programming is left with them. They welcome listener feedback, both pro

and con.

"Letters are very important," says Weaver. "If enough people write in, we might be able to present the show two nights a week."

Weaver, a London, Ky. senior started in radio at 15, spinning records and broadcasting news.

Hammons, a freshman from Barbourville, is a newcomer on the air.

"Byron was a little nervous the first show," Weaver says. "We broadcast in different studios, separated by a pane of glass. So I told him to talk to me—the same thing they told me at 15."

Hammons may have quailed at his first show, but he has a pretty fair knowledge of progressive rock.

Plays "good music"

"If you really get into it," Hammons says, "you can see the discipline that goes into this music. There's so much good music around people haven't heard. This is what we'll be playing on the show."

With progressive rock, campus news, and concert info, MSU may be entering a new era. Now if you say there's nothing to do in Morehead, Weaver and Hammons can either tell you something to do, or play some good music to stay at home by.

Now if someone would only open a nightclub . . .



"Cosmos" DJ's Roger Weaver (left) and Byron Hammons (right)

Mike Reid shines bright

By KAREN HORSLEY

Mike Reid may have been a professional football player at one time in his life, but not anymore. His appearance in Button last Friday night showed the audience that Reid is now a musician, a very talented musician.

The concert was not performed in a totally professional style. At times it became evident that Reid had once been a football player. But that was only when he stood up or talked about anything other than personal emotional experiences. The reason for the lack of professionalism could also have been that the spotlights seemed to be controlling themselves.

But when Reid sat down at the keyboard, he became very professional. Playing mostly original compositions, his music was personal and intimate. His songs were not of the Top 40 variety.

They weren't meant to please everyone—only those who like to "feel" music instead of merely watching it being performed.

One member of the band shone above the others, at time even outshining Reid because of his apparent ease while standing before an audience. Michael Wheeler had the audience in his musical web as soon as his first solo spun itself around the audience. Resembling John Denver, appearing cool and confident, and singing in a clear voice, he played his guitar with the same love as Reid played the piano.

An original song of Reid's tells of his feelings of being a musician. The song tells of a "stadium king" who gave up a \$100,000 a year job to become a road musician. The money isn't as good but "performing with my little band gives me a twinge." Music lovers agree that this is reason enough.

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A tribute to Dr. King

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Birthdays are seldom appropriate times to speak of death, but for a man whose birth was later to create a great ripple in the history of Black America and the rest of contemporary humanity, his death and its ebbing effort on the Civil Rights Movement deserve mention today. Last Thursday was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday: he would have been 47 years old.

It's been eight confused years since his thundering, heart stirring, and mind inspiring words were last spoken. Always punctuated by the tenderness of a compassionate man, yet underscored by the will and determination of an entire people, Dr. King spoke of equality, freedom, and a "mountain top."

Now he's dead and that mountain top is being strimiped! As the old folks shake their heads and murmur, "The good ones always die so young," the question arises: Why did the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. have to die?

April 4, 1968, a man of non-violence lay dying on a dirty motel balcony in Memphis. A bullet, America's most recent diplomat of political and social change, had felled a great leader. Question and horror was the mask most of America, both black and white, wore that April evening. And still the question remains, especially in view of recent FBI disclosures.

The late J. Edgar Hoover referred to King as "the most notorious liar in the U.S.," after Dr. King charged the FBI was not enforcing many civil rights

laws. The bureau responded with suspicion and wire taps on his Atlanta home and office from 1963-1966.

The FBI also attempted to block his audience with Pope Paul VI, discourage major universities from awarding him honorary degrees, sent anonymous letters, one suggesting suicide, some weeks before he received the Nobel Peace Prize in Stockholm, and released damaging reports claiming that the Rev. King had frequent extramarital exploits.

But it was James Earl Ray who pulled the trigger, not the FBI — true. However, the FBI symbolized the fear and paranoia that prevailed throughout this country in the past decade. That fear is what killed the great protester.

All of us who were afraid the American fabric wouldn't stretch to cover all of its people helped kill Dr. King. From Montgomery to Washington, D.C., and even to Memphis, Dr. King was certain his dream would come true. America would be a place where "all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'"

That day has yet to come. Shall we precipitate such an atmosphere of fear, such complacency or such a lack of belief in what we can accomplish, that we would kill other Martin Luther Kings as yet known? The mistake was made once and at the cost of adding another martyr to the long list of others who held a vision or a dream.



"Havana cigar? No, senior. It is an Angola cigar.

You see the difference, si?"

I can't think for the . . .

Noise! Noise! Noise! Noise! Noise!

There have been many and varied complaints about the disadvantages of dorm life. However, it is time that life in a dormitory received its just due.

There are many things one can get in a dorm that he would have to do without if he got off campus. One such charm is the remarkable array of auditory delights available at any given time. Another is the consideration and sympathy shown by one's neighbors.

What can match the privilege of having continuous 24-hour music? Where else could one lie awake at 2:30 a.m. and not worry about that 8 a.m. exam because one of the current Top Ten is pounding away right above his head, again, and again, and again? Nowhere else is there an experience like this.

And who can show an example of greater compassion than that of the dorm resident who wants to share his music with the whole building? No one wants to see his neighbor agonizing over calculus when he could be edified and enlightened with Alice Cooper. We are happy to see such a spirit of sharing. This is what made America what it is today.

Also, who is going to condone having stereos and radios in a room if the occupants insist on keeping it on a level only they can hear? Is that consideration? Is that love? Would they want someone else to do that to them? Such selfishness cannot be tolerated.

Oh, yes, we cannot overlook the listening pleasure derived from parties, dances, fights, etc., in adjoining rooms. This is life, after all, and all a part of the college experience.

Of course, there are always a few eccentrics who don't enjoy all this free entertainment. They say they can't study. But dorms were not built for

study, they were built to live in. What self-respecting student would even dare consider writing a theme in his room? After all, what are we here for? If anyone wants to actually study, let him go to the library. If he says he can't study there because the library is crowded or noisy, or if he wants to study after 10 p.m., he is obviously an incompetent and should not be allowed to make such unreasonable demands.

Then there are the oddballs who claim that a 4 a.m. rendition of "Sweet Way I Like It" disrupts their sleep. No sleep may be a part of living, but music is love, and love is music, and no one will say that a few trivial hours of sleep is more important than love. Heaven forbid.

Obviously, anyone who downgrades the sounds of dorm living has a problem. Someone who has not yet learned to appreciate the wealth outside his own two ears is not deserving of the name of Student.

Patriotic car colors among '76 sales plans

Well, it was bound to happen. Musket Brown sedans, Concord Green coupes and Independence Red coupes and sedans will be a part of the Bicentennial scene. Or, if you prefer, Musket Brown station wagons, Independence Red coupes and Concord Green sedans.

Buyers of 1976 model cars can also expect "special" Patriotic colors as Continental Gray, Colonial Yellow, Mount Vernon Green and Liberty White, according to PPG Industries, a leading supplier of automotive parts. As the Bicentennial birthday of our country approaches, one could wonder where it will all stop. What will be next?

THE TRAIL BLAZER EDITORIAL OPINION

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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications and conducted as laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during the vacations and examination periods, biweekly in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office.

UK loss raises questions

Following a 90-88 overtime loss to the University of Tennessee on Jan. 10, Kentucky basketball coach Joe Hall made a startling accusation against coach Ray Mears and the UT Volunteers squad.

Hall, after reviewing films of the contest, accused Tennessee's leading free throw shooter, Ernie Grunfeld, of shooting and connecting on four charity shots that weren't his.

The game film allegedly shows Grunfeld talking to teammate Irv Chatman after Kentucky had been charged with a foul and taking Chatman's place at the free throw line. Grunfeld did the same for another Vol player, Bernard King. In looking at the game film, coach Hall claims Grunfeld wasn't anywhere near the area of the charged fouls and termed the incident "a premeditated conspiracy."

In reply, Mears denied being any part of a conspiracy and called Hall's remarks "garbage," saying it is "not unusual for taller players to step in on a jump ball or better foul shooters to

go to the line" in place of a teammate. Could it be that he means it is not unusual for taller Tennessee players to step in on a jump ball or better Tennessee foul shooters go to the line in place of other Volunteer teammates? Mears later charged that the accusation was a ploy to take his team's mind off the upcoming Vanderbilt game, which UT lost two nights later.

Hall's remarks may be "garbage" to Mears, but the incident is on film. What is in doubt, however, is Mear's part in the incident. Even if Mears wasn't part of a conspiracy, Hall's accusations haven't helped the Tennessee coach's reputation. Even Mears' peers have decided to do some investigating. Other Southeastern Conference coaches, of which Kentucky and Tennessee are members, have indicated plans to review films of games with Tennessee to see if anything similar happened.

Whether anything is found on the other films, you can be sure Tennessee's opponents will be keeping a wary eye on the Volunteers in the future.

Elton John's back to rock with 'Westies'

Record Review — Elton John "Rock of the Westies" on MCA records and tapes.

By ROBBELLAMAY

"Rock of the Westies" debuted on the Billboard Magazine album chart in the number one position. Elton John's last album "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy" did the same thing. Nobody has ever done this. This should give you an idea of Elton John's current popularity. As long as albums like "Rock of the Westies" are made, Elton will stay on top.

Elton John became a "Superstar" by



playing funky, good time rock'n' roll. Every song on "Westies" fits this category. Let's look at each one individually.

Side one

On side one, "Medley (Yell Help, Wednesday Night, Ugly)" has totally

mindless lyrics, but the music is good and it's fun. "Dan Dare (Pilot of the Future)" is pure laid-back funk. "Island Girl," formerly the number one single in the country, is a bouncy bit of Top 40. "Grow Some Funk of Your Own" is old fashioned boogie. "I Feel Like a Bullet in the Gun of Robert

Ford)" the easiest song in the set, is a very powerful story about breaking up. The lyrics by Bernie Taupin are excellent.

Side two

Side two is a showcase for the music of Elton and his new band. "Street Kids" sets the tone with its hard driving beat. Listen carefully for the funky piano on "Hard Luck Story." "Feed Me" is an almost soulful song with its careful intertwining of bass and electric piano. The best song musically on the whole album is "Billy Bones and the White Bird." All the elements come together as this song builds to an incredible climax.

New members of Elton's band include Kenny Passarelli on bass, Roger Pope on drums, guitarist Caleb Quayle, and James Newton Howard on keyboards and synthesizers. They are all very good. Holdover band members are guitarist Dave Johnston and Ray Cooper, percussionist.

If you like to feel good while listening to music, get "Rock of the Westies." It's an album that you will enjoy now and in the future.

OUR FRAGILE EARTH Water quality over-enriched

By JERRY HOWELL
Director of Environmental Studies
Morehead State University

Fertilizers and detergents have contributed to the present high nutrient levels of our streams. These minerals support higher rates of growth and development of plant and animal life in our streams and lakes, permitting population explosions, seemingly an excellent byproduct. But there's a catch. The results of these high mineral concentrations are almost always detrimental.

Eutrophication: Speeded-up process

Detergents and fertilizers contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These, nitrogen and phosphorus have been shown to affect water quality through a speeded-up over-enrichment process called eutrophication. Eutrophication is really a natural process, but in nature it requires thousands of years to complete. The process involves massive quantities of nutrient nitrogen

and phosphorus acting to spur the growth of aquatic plants, primarily algae. These plants "bloom," especially during warm or hot periods, sometimes to the point of clogging waterways with thick green masses. When the algal masses inevitably die, they are broken down primarily by aquatic bacteria. These bacteria, during the decomposition process, pull dissolved oxygen from the water, occasionally lowering oxygen levels to the point of causing fish kills.

Siltation contributes

The eutrophication process, in combination with siltation, another water adversary sometimes associated with agriculture, can also contribute to the filling of reservoirs and ponds.

The silt and settling out of dead plant and animal bodies builds sedimentation layers at the bottom of these bodies of water, shortening their useful life span. This entire process has been shown to be the major factor involved in the degradation of the Great Lakes.

Another major problem, originating primarily from fertilizers, is the nitrogen content of water. Nitrates in high concentrations have come under close scrutiny in recent years because they are suspected of causing methemoglobinemia, a serious illness in infants which can cause death.

Metal additives dangerous

In some cases trace elements present in manufactured fertilizers can lower

local water quality. Some of the new superphosphates added to soil are adulterated with heavy metal compounds such as zinc, cadmium, copper and manganese. These heavy metal additions can cause elevations in concentrations to the point of, and past, the danger level.

Recent research has shown that fertilizers on soil behave much like aspirin in humans: The more you take, the more you need. Those soils fertilized only by manufactured nitrogen and phosphorus show a drop in their ability to retain added nitrogen. Consequently, most of the nitrogen ends up in waterways and more must be added the next year. If some materials containing carbon, such as plant and animal wastes, sawdust, or compost, are added with the fertilizer, the problem diminishes.

There are other agricultural practices which, unless properly controlled, can contribute to our water pollution problems.

Next: Some of them.

Voice recital for Jan. 23

Mary Ellis Coombs of Carrollton will present her senior recital Friday, Jan. 23, in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. voice program will feature works by Schumann, Bizet, Chausson, Mozart, Still, Porem, Giannini, Stradella and Porpora. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Anne Beane. The recital is free and open to the public.

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... Concerts

Continued From Page 1

group.

Hopes for 11 concerts
"We hope to have 11 concerts this semester," Dean of Student Affairs Clyde James said after expressing some logistic problems. "We're having scheduling troubles with the availability of Button Auditorium in February and March, due to the Miss MSU Pageant, Jazz Clinic and the plays."

By having more concerts in Button, the cost of production (lights, stage, sound and seats) will be cut dramatically. "It's better to have a small facility full rather than a large one nearly empty," Mary Meyers explained.

Most of the smaller concerts have already been booked. However, some uncertainty still surrounds the two larger concerts. Presently, four groups are under consideration. The Eagles are first choice, followed by Jefferson Starship, Arrowsmith and Earth, Wind and Fire.

The only group contacted was Jefferson Starship, on Dec. 8. Starship

has not responded. "If no word is heard by Jan. 21 the SGA will withdraw the offer," Dean James added. The SGA policy is to revoke on preference if a group proves to be unavailable.

SGA's optimistic
The SGA is optimistic that the new approach will succeed. "I think it is a great idea to have it this way. It will provide better and more entertainment at a cut rate because we're getting more variety," Meyers said.

Here is a tentative schedule of groups already booked, some by verbal agreement only. Most of the acts were seen at the Great Lakes Regional of the National Entertainment Conference by a delegation of SGA members.

Jan. 30 — Clark Terry, co-sponsored by the Department of Music, in Button Auditorium.

Feb. 12 — Larry Groce, in ADUC Grill.

Feb. 28 — Barry Drake, ADUC Grill.

Mar. 26 — John Basset, Button Auditorium.

April 21 — Oliver & Jericho Harp, Button Auditorium.

Comics is subject of first mini-lecture

By VIOLET WEBSTER

Explaining the renewed popularity of comic books, Dr. Jerry Howell cited "these troubled times," and said that "people not only read them for enjoyment, but also for escape."

Dr. Howell was the first speaker in a free mini-series of programs called the "4:10 Special," launched in the Reed Hall Auditorium last Thursday.

The next speaker will be art teacher Maurice Strider, who will give an illustrated talk on Afro-American art in Room 111 of the Claypool-Young Art Building Thursday at 4:10 p.m. The

third speaker, Jan. 29, in Reed Auditorium, will be Dr. Matt Pryor.

Dr. Howell, MSU director of environmental studies, traced the history of the American comic book, which began with Funnies on Parade in 1933, and took a leap in 1938 when the first edition of Action Comics appeared — the group that introduced Superman.

"Some comics have come and gone, but many, like Superman, Batman, and the Disney comics, remain till today," Dr. Howell said.

Dr. Howell, has a collection of about 5,000 comic books, estimated to be worth more than \$10,000.

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Alumnus returns as MSU football coach

Wayne Chapman, a former All-Ohio Valley Conference tackle and assistant coach at MSU, is the new head football coach.

The Chapman era officially began on January 1 after President Adron Doran accepted the unanimous recommendation of Athletic Director Sonny Moran and the school's Athletic Committee.

"We are pleased to have one of our distinguished alumni return to the campus as head football coach," Dr. Doran said. "It is a complement to our football program to find a young man with superior coaching qualifications who is a product of the University."

The 38-year-old Chapman is a native of Barbourville, W. Va., and earned

All-America honorable mention honors here and later served three years on the staff of former Head Coach Jack Hallum. His defenses were among the best in the conference.

He compiled a record of 30-6-2 in four seasons as head coach at Auburndale (Fla.) High School. He then served two years as linebacker coach at Colorado State and two years as defensive coordinator at Tampa. Last season he was defensive coordinator at Youngstown State, which shut out the Eagles 38-0.

Chapman, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Morehead State, is married to the former Hildreth McBrayer of Morehead. They have four children.

Northern Ireland: Nation 'down on her knees'

By CHUCK COOPER

Americans do not know the feeling of living in a country which has little or no hope for the future. However, everyone in the world is not this fortunate.

Citizens living in Northern Ireland have almost no place to turn. As one university student living in Belfast put it — "We're a country that's down on her knees."

No one knows what the six provinces of the North are going to do in the future. Of the three possibilities, none seems advantageous to anyone.

Northern Ireland has three possibilities in the future. It can stay with the United Kingdom, form its own

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cooper, a member of the Methodist singing group, "God's Looking Glass," has just returned from a tour the group made of Ireland and Israel.

country, or go with the Irish Republic. However, none of the three seem favorable to most of the people involved.

The people of Northern Ireland would like to remain with the United Kingdom, yet the people of the United Kingdom would gladly "rid" themselves of the situation tomorrow. Every year the English government pours over \$200 million a year into Northern Ireland, while receiving around \$60 million a year in taxes from it. Also, British soldiers are being killed almost every week. England is in a losing battle in Northern Ireland. She would like out of it.

On the other hand the people of Northern Ireland, including the Catholics, would like to stay with Britain. They receive free medical,

hospital, and university expenses along with other benefits from the English government. The people of Northern Ireland know to not stay with England would mean a drastic drop in their standard of living.

Northern Ireland could go with the Irish Republic, yet neither the Irish Republic nor the people of Northern Ireland wants that. Economically, the Irish Republic could not keep up its standard of living with the burden of the North and both peoples know that. Very, very few of the people of either province want that.

Why could not the six provinces of the North form their own country and solve all of the problems? This, too, seems unfeasible. The people of the North know they could not form any type of stable government or stable economy because the economic resources can not be found in Northern Ireland.

What's Northern Ireland to do? No one knows. That's just the problem.

Sports calendar

Tonight — Women's basketball vs. Northern Ky., here, (6 p.m.)

Wednesday — Gymnastics AT Kentucky. Wrestling vs. Georgetown, here, (8 p.m.)

Thursday — Basketball AT Marshall (8 p.m.)

Friday — Swimming AT West Virginia Tech (4 p.m.)

Saturday — Basketball vs. Middle Tenn., here, (7:30 p.m.). Women's basketball vs. Murray AT Richmond (1 p.m.). Wrestling, quad meet AT Dayton. Swimming vs. Morris Harvey (1 p.m.)

Monday — Basketball vs. Western Ky., here, (7:30 p.m.)

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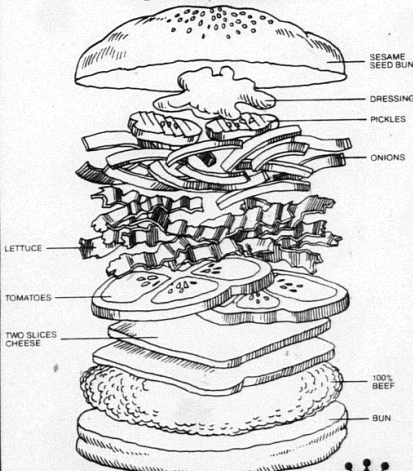


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Applications available for seasonal jobs in national parks

If you are looking for a seasonal job in national park areas in the Southwest, you may now apply directly to the Atlantic regional office of David D. Thompson, regional director.

Previously, most applicants for such seasonal jobs as park rangers, park technicians and maintenance employees applied directly to the

superintendents in the areas of their interest.

According to Frank Catroppa, regional personnel officer, a new system was designed to streamline the old process of sending forms to a dozen or more parks. An applicant submits a copy of Standard Form 171, a federal employment application. The form is available at most post offices and at any national park.

The Atlanta National Park Service will send the form request. The address

for such applications is:

Personnel Office, Southwest Region, National Park Service, 1895 Phoenix Blvd., Atlanta, Ga. 30349.

The recruiting period for available jobs in park protection, visitor services and maintenance will be open during Jan. 1-Feb. 15. The application must be in before the February deadline to be considered.

When mailing the application, the envelope should be marked, "Seasonal Employment Application." Catroppa

said applicants should list three choices of preferred park assignments.

The Southwest Region of the National Park Service is comprised of 47 parks, monuments, historic sites and recreation areas.

Calendar of events

This week's calendar of events:

Through Jan. 22 — art exhibit—mixed media works of Kathy Wagar, third floor, Library.

Through Mar. 5 — Kentucky Documentary Photographic Exhibition—Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Thurs., Jan. 22 — 4:10 Special Mini-Series—Maurice Strider on Afro-American Art—Claypool-Young 111, 4:10 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 23 — senior recital—Mary E. Combs, voice—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 25 — art exhibit—mixed media works of Judy Hawley—third floor, Library, through Feb. 5.

Billing numbers to be issued

General Telephone will issue billing numbers for dormitory telephones tomorrow through Friday. The numbers will be issued in the General Telephone office at 154 East Second Street.

Consecration service set for Sunday

The consecration service for the Wesley Foundation building is set for Sunday at the new building on University Boulevard.

Bishop Frank L. Robertson of

Louisville will preside over the service. The Wesley Foundation singers will provide special music.

The ceremony will officially open the facilities for use.

Silkscreens shown in art exhibit

A mixed media art exhibit by Kathy Wagar begins this semester's art exhibits on the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library. The exhibit will run through tomorrow.

Wagar's exhibit includes a variety of mediums, although water colors and silkscreens dominate the show.

Two silkscreens featured in the exhibit have won awards. One untitled silkscreen, showing a design of a car and a man, won first place in the 1975 Chautauqua in Piqua, Ohio. Another silkscreen, "Flight," won first prize in the 1975 Inscape Art contest.

These prints and other Wagar pictures are available for sale.

Inscape now on sale

The first spring meeting of the Inscape staff will be at 4:10 tomorrow afternoon in Combs 102, sponsor Dr. Don Cunningham has announced. Volunteers interested in contributing to the 1976 issue of the campus literary magazine may attend.

New Xerox zaps photocopying problems

By WALTER KUNTZ

"Very good, even fast—the old machines sometimes took my dime. These cost only a nickel," said Sanuan Denduang, a student.

He was talking about the new Xerox 4000 coin-op photocopyers, located in the periodicals area and in the reserve section of the first floor of the Johnson Camden Library.

Dr. Jack D. Ellis, director of libraries, said the new machines are more sophisticated than the old ones, printing standard 8½" x 11" and legal size 8½" x 14" copies.

Ellis hopes to be able to keep the copies at 5 cents each. With an average of 8000 copies each month, that means a savings of \$400 per month to students who use the copiers.

When asked about past troubles with the copiers, Ellis explained, "You have trouble with any photo-copy maker. It remains to be seen how much trouble

we will have with these."

If the new copiers continue to give the same good service and quality of print, they will be one of the greatest additions to our library and of service to the students, agreed circulation librarians Molly Templeton and Mildred Stanley.

Students teaching? Not unless you apply!

Students planning to do their student teaching during the Fall Semester, 1976, should file an application immediately. Applications for pre-school, library science, and special education practicum during intersession or Summer School, 1976, are also being accepted. Application forms may be picked up in Room 101, Ginger Hall.

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Sports

(Other Sports On Page 7)

Rebounds hurt Eagles Middle here Saturday

By JOHN BOWMAN

with 22 points, followed by Stamper with 17.

The basketball Eagle's record dropped to 3-6 (0-2 in the OVC) following an 89-79 whipping at the hands of Austin Peay Saturday night in Clarksville.

The Governors used an overwhelming 60-37 rebounding advantage and a career-high total of 37 points from sophomore Otis Howard to raise their season record to 11-2.

Morehead freshman Herbie Stamper scored his team's first five points to give the Eagles a 5-3 lead, but Howard tied it with a 15-footer and Austin Peay never trailed again.

Eagle turnovers hurt

The Governors took advantage of 14 Eagle turnovers in the first 12 minutes of action to build a 15-point halftime spread.

Morehead managed to trim the deficit to six (71-65) with 6:42 remaining, but the conference favorites went to work again and held a 16-point lead with less than two minutes to go.

The Eagles actually shot a better percentage from the field (48.3 per cent to 42.5), but Austin Peay got off 19 more shots, thanks mostly to its ability to control the offensive boards.

Ted Hundley led Morehead in scoring

Big upset

Despite a poor record, things haven't been all bad for the Eagles this season. In fact, the team pulled off one of the biggest upsets in its basketball history while the students were home for Christmas with a 76-59 clubbing of the University of California on Dec. 22.

A "Family Night" crowd of around 3,000 was surprised when the Eagles led the Golden Bears 18-16 midway in the first half, then was downright stunned when Morehead ripped off the next 17 points to lead 35-16.

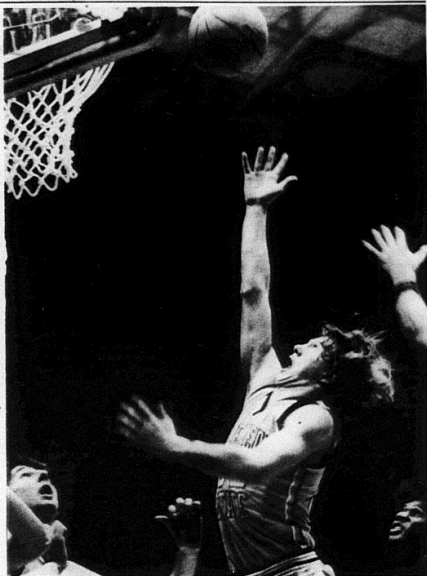
Hundley and Stamper led in scoring with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Hundley and sophomore forward Andre Jones each had 10 rebounds.

Eagles show improvement

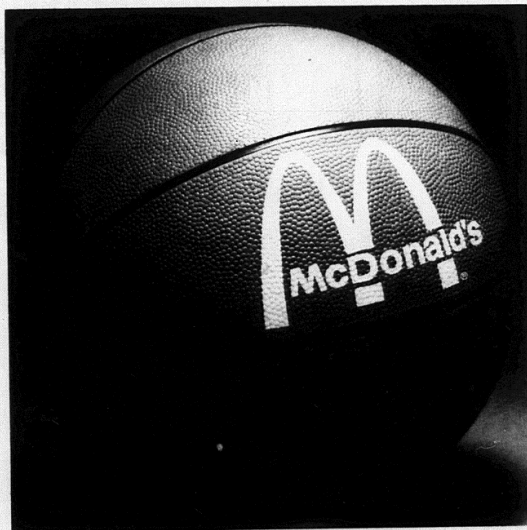
"We played the way we are capable of playing," said coach Jack Schallow, but added, "there are still areas which need a lot of work."

The Eagles had a two-week layoff after the California win before traveling to Eastern Kentucky for their first OVC action Jan. 7.

Continued On Page 11



Herbie Stamper lays in two of the 35 points he scored against Marshall as Ted Hundley and Andre Jones look on. (Photo by Doc Gibson)



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Down Centre, Ky. State at home

Eagle basketball women find trouble on road

By DON SERGENT

The MSU women's basketball team returned to action after the Christmas break by winning two of three home games and losing two road games.

On Jan. 10, the female Eagles used balanced scoring to defeat Kentucky State University, 79-61. Lynn Blevins and Kathy Isaac scored 16 points apiece for the Eagles to lead the scoring. Debbie Ames added 13 and grabbed 18 rebounds.

Centre College fell victim Jan. 12 to a stubborn MSU defense plus a strong

display of Eagle bench strength. MSU humiliated the Colonels, 77-29.

The women Eagles trailed 12-8 early in the first half. But following a time-out by Eagle coach Mickey Wells, his team quickly took the lead at 13-12 and never trailed.

Eleven MSU players scored in the contest. Guard Susan Brown was high scorer with 12 points and Paula Fay added 10. Linda Jones pulled down 11 rebounds in a reverse role to lead the Eagles in that department.

Eastern Kentucky University's women visited Wetherby Gymnasium

last Tuesday and downed the Eagles 83-60 behind freshman Peggy Gay's 23 points.

The EKU women used a bothersome press to build a 30-19 lead with five minutes to go in the first half. The Eagles cut it to 35-31 at the half.

For the Eagles, Kathy "Calbird" Isaac turned in a fine performance as she scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Paula Fay was the only other MSU player to score in double figures with ten.

Last Friday the women Eagles travelled to Morris Harvey and dropped a 73-58 decision. Debbie Ames and

Regina Thomas led the MSU attack with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Last Saturday the University of Kentucky women, behind 24 points from Debbie Mack and 18 from Brenda Wheeler, defeated MSU's women 104-63. The UK women hit an amazing 40 of 50 free throws in the contest.

Susan Brown paced MSU with 18 points. Ames added 12 for the Eagle women.

MSU's women now stand at 3-5 for the season and go against Northern Kentucky State University today at six p.m. here.

Lucas to coach Virginia Tech

Roy A. Lucas, an assistant football coach at Morehead since 1972, has been named head football coach at West Virginia Tech.

Lucas, who holds a B.S. degree in Physical Education from Morehead State, coached all phases of the game here. He was offensive line coach in 1972, offensive coordinator and offensive backfield coach in 1973-74, and defensive line and linebacker coach in 1975. Lucas was also a recruiting coordinator, working in areas around northern Kentucky and southern Ohio.

On his plans for the Tech football program, Lucas said, "I like to throw the ball a lot — usually out of the Pro — I formation — so the fans can look for a passing team."

Lucas' wife, Beverly, also holds a master's degree in higher education



Coach Roy Lucas

and is currently teaching in the home economics department at Morehead.

Eagle matmen down Maryville, fall to Va. Tech; have 4-7 record

By DON SERGENT

After nearly four hours of non-stop wrestling in Wetherby gymnasium last Friday night, a few bleary-eyed spectators witnessed the final outcome. The MSU wrestlers defeated Maryville (Tenn.) College 27-14 and fell to Virginia Polytechnic Institute 33-5.

In the third match of the triangular meet, VPI defeated Maryville 36-11.

Against Maryville, MSU's Bob Mohoney and Frank Colon won forfeits in the 118 lb. and 126 lb. divisions as Maryville had no wrestlers in either class.

Eagles Jim Wilson, Mark Harbarger, and Brian Ruff won three-point decisions over their Maryville foes in the 134 lb., 142 lb., and 150 lb.

divisions, respectively.

MSU's Toby Allen won a third round default over Maryville's Joe Arvidson in the 156 lb. class after Arvidson sustained an injury in the second round.

Maryville's wrestlers managed superior (four-point) decisions in the 167 lb. and 190 lb. classes. They fought to three-point decisions in the 177 lb. and unlimited classes.

MSU's only points against VPI came in the 118 lb. and 150 lb. classes. Bob Mohoney won a decision in the 118 lb. class and Brian Ruff fought VPI's Allen Johnson to a draw (two points apiece) in the 150 lb. class.

The Eagle wrestlers own a 4-7 record for the season and go against Georgetown College tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wetherby.

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Sports roundup

New head football coach Wayne Chapman has announced the signing of five players to OVC letters-of-intent.

The new Eagles are:

Terry Howell, a 6-0, 190-pound running back and linebacker from Raeland High School. He was a first team Class A All-Stater.

John Moses, a 6-3, 210-pound center from Lexington Bates Creek High School.

Bruce Hill, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive end from Louisville Bishop-David High School.

Kenny Turner, a 5-8, 165-pound running back from Richmond Madison High School. He was a first team Class AAA All-State pick.

Chapman also announced that Doug Sanford had transferred to MSU from the University of Tampa and will have two seasons of eligibility. The 5-11, 200-pound linebacker was a starter at Tampa.

"We feel all of these young men will have a chance to play very soon," said Chapman. "They come from solid football programs and will be definite assets to our program."

Gymnastics

Morehead State's first gymnastics team opened its season on Dec. 10 with a 76-53 loss to Eastern Kentucky.

"We did well in floor exercises," said Coach Gaye Osborne. "But we lacked depth on the beam and uneven bars." Osborne singled out for praise freshman Kim Tonne, who finished third in the floor exercises.

The team finished third in a tri-meet at Oxford, Ohio, this past weekend. Youngstown State won the meet with 80.8 points, followed by Miami with 67.6 and Morehead with 47.5.

Sue Rounsley, who Osborne calls "our toughest competitor," was scratched from the meet because of a pulled muscle.

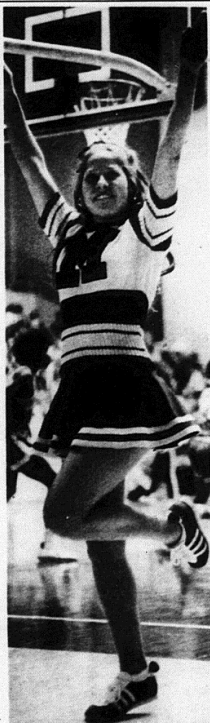
The MSU squad is competing in five meets this season.

Swimming

In OVC swimming competition Saturday, the University tankmen went down in defeat, 63-31, at the hands of a strong Western Ky. squad in Bowling Green. The only first-place finish captured by the demoralized Eagles was in the 100 yd. freestyle relay.

Commenting on the lopsided score, Eagle's veteran swimmer Terry Sefton said, "Western had us way outclassed. But we should win the next three." Meanwhile, MSU is 1-3 in the win-loss column with the "next three" against Morris Harvey, West Virginia Tech and Centre, respectively.

Morehead's single win this season came on Dec. 9 when the Eagles blasted weak Berea College, 79-39, here at home.



MSU cheerleader Lynn Tussey has been selected to cheer at the NFL Pro Bowl Game on Jan. 26 in Miami. She is an elementary education major from Cynthia. Lynn is also a cheerleader for the Cincinnati Bengals.

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... Eagles lose to Peay

Continued From Page 9

It was a typical Morehead-Eastern contest — a bruising battle which was close throughout. With four seconds remaining, Stamper's free throw on the front end of a one-and-one bounced out and the Colonels had a 63-62 victory. Stamper's 16 points again led Morehead scoring.

Lack of rebounding hurts

The Eagles returned home the following Saturday for a visit from Marshall. Stamper and Hundley teamed up for 32 points in the first half as Morehead led for most of the period. With 6:37 left, the Eagles had a 33-24 lead, its largest of the game. However, once again rebounding killed Morehead. The Herd's mammoth front line controlled the boards and Marshall led 45-42 at the half.

The visitors continued to lead and with 5:10 left held a 75-70 advantage. Their largest, Morehead's full-court pressure began to tell, and Brad Lemaster's steam resulted in two free throws by Hundley to tie it at 77.

The Herd took an 81-79 lead with 40 seconds remaining, and Morehead stalled until the final ten seconds, then couldn't get anyone open. Hundley's desperation shot with one second remaining missed everything, but Mike

Russell was there for the rebound shot to send the game into overtime.

Although the Eagles twice led in the extra period, they made three vital errors while in their four-corner offense and Marshall regained the edge at 86-85 with 0:56 showing. The Eagles' Mike Kelley had the ball slapped away from him and Frank Steele's two free throws with 13 seconds left sealed the Eagles' second straight one-point loss. Stamper scored 35 points in leading Morehead scoring for the fifth time in seven games.

Morehead then rebounded on Monday night, smacking Wright State 94-74. Ted Hundley led in scoring with 21, and Jones had 13 rebounds as the Eagles won their third game in eight tries.

'Hoop'

Shock Murray

Morehead shot an amazing 74 per cent from the field in the second half to stun Murray 83-75 last night at Murray. It was only the second time Morehead had won there in the last 10 years, and marked the Eagles' first OVC win this season.

Ted Hundley had 22 points for the Eagles, but Andre Jones did more damage with 21 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Jesse Williams, who scored 38 points during Murray's win over Eastern Saturday, was held to 20 by Eagle Craig Morris.

Morehead travels to Marshall on Thursday, and returns home this weekend for games with Middle Tennessee on Saturday and Western Kentucky on Monday.

Eagle basketball scores

UNC-Charlotte 86, MSU 79
Ball State 85, MSU 82
MSU 89, Louisiana Tech 87 (OT)
Virginia Tech 112, MSU 71
MSU 76, California 59
Eastern Kentucky 63, MSU 62
Marshall 88, MSU 87 (OT)
MSU 94, Wright State 79
Austin Peay 89, MSU 79



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Job opportunities

The following job openings have been reported to the Placement Center. For more information, stop by the Placement Center in the basement of Allie Young Hall or call 783-2233.

INTERVIEWS

Wed., Jan. 27-B.A.N.K., Inc., Fort Mitchell.

Thurs., Jan. 29 - Dayton Public Schools, Dayton, Ohio; Fayette County Schools, Lexington.

EDUCATION

Elementary teacher, Meade Memorial School, Paintsville.

Elementary librarian, grades 1-8 and third grade teacher, Williamstown.

English instructor with emphasis in adult basic education, Lusaville, Ohio.

Eighth grade math teacher, Shelbyville.

Learning disabilities, multiply handicapped, school psychologists, Virginia Beach, Va.

Anticipate employing around 300 new teachers for the 1976-77 school year in the areas of special education,

industrial arts, and instrumental music, including strings, Fairfax, Va.

Overseas opportunities offered by Smithsonian-Peace Corps Program. Vocational agriculture teacher, Adams Central Community Schools, Monroe, Ind.

Head football coach, high school EMR, Ansonia Local Schools, Ansonia, Ohio.

BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT & INDUSTRY

Secretary, Gateway Area Development District, Owingsville. Medical Technologist, East Kentucky Health Services Center, Hindman.

Registered nurses, Louisa Community Hospital, Louisa.

Radiologic technician, Pineville Community Hospital, Pineville, Ky.

Registered dietitian, Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Lexington.

Community health nurses, Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, Lexington.

Hospital social worker, King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland.

Administrator for Casey County War Memorial Hospital, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Professors get grants

Two faculty members have been granted \$1,600 for institutional research projects.

Dr. Betty Gurley, assistant professor of philosophy, received \$675 for a project entitled "An Inquiry into Student Attitudinal Change Effected by

the Teaching Method Utilized in the Social Ethics Classroom."

Dr. Billy J. Bryant, associate professor of art, was granted \$975 to investigate "Construction of the American Dulcimer and its Application to School, Community, and University Craft Programs."



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