

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 21

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1976

## Moreheadian reaches milestone

# Wells celebrates 100th birthday

By MILFORD REID

Moreheadian Norman Lee Wells reached a milestone last week few people are lucky enough to come close to — he celebrated his 100th birthday.

Wells is the oldest resident in Rowan County and the county's only living Spanish-American War veteran. And according to Russell Sexton, Wells' son-in-law, Wells has figured heavily in the history of the county.

According to Sexton, "He founded the first water company in the county and supervised the laying of the first pipes. He's also been a councilman and sheriff for two terms."

Sexton said Wells was on the committee that persuaded state legislators to choose Morehead as the site of a new teachers college in 1922.

"And he had the second brick house and second automobile in town back in 1917," Sexton said.

Wells himself didn't talk much when interviewed Tuesday about his past. He was too busy receiving accolades from local towns people and awards from federal, state, and local officials.

The American Legion Post 126 and the University's Military Science Department staged a ceremony on the lawn of the Rowan County Courthouse to

commemorate Wells' achievements. When they finished, representatives from both groups, townspeople and well-wishers marched across the street to Wells' home and presented him with the American flag they had just raised in his honor.

Wells was made an honorary sheriff and the county judge made him a honorary county judge.

Letters of congratulations on his birthday from President Gerald Ford, Ky. Gov. Julian Carroll and Rep. Carl Perkins were acknowledged. A proclamation from Morehead Mayor C.B. Carnett naming Feb. 10 as "Norman Lee Wells Day" was read, along with one from Gov. Carroll making Wells a Kentucky Colonel.

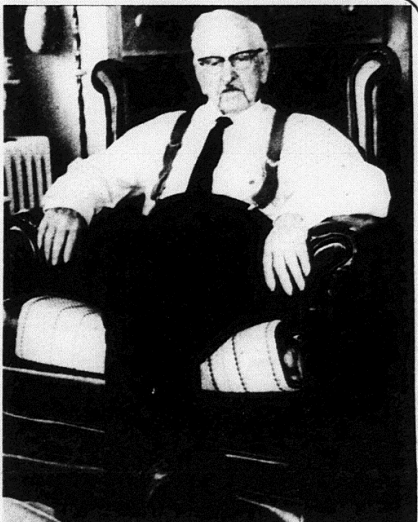
Wells thanked everyone for the awards and then, with a little help from his only child, Mrs. Ollie Sexton, went back inside his home for some birthday cake and punch.

"He's partially blind, but he still fixes his own breakfast and dinner," Sexton said.

Wells is an avid patriot. "Voted in every election since I was 22," he said.

A democrat, Wells said he voted for a Republican for president only once.

"I only made one mistake," he said. "I voted for one Republican president and that was Nixon."



Norman Lee Wells relaxes at home last week after reaching the century mark. Wells is the oldest resident in Rowan County. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Honor program—there've been some changes made

By BETH BROWN

Have you taken a really good look at the honors program lately? If you haven't, let us examine the program since Dr. John E. Kleber was appointed

director of it in the fall of '73.

At that time, it was a two-year program open to juniors and seniors only, offering five seminars. Kleber's mission was to extend the program to four years and widen the selection of courses to be taken as seminars.

### Changes necessitates increase

In the fall of 1974, freshmen were admitted for the first time and by the fall of 1975, a full four-year program was in existence. With this change, the number of honors class offerings had to be increased.

In explaining this procedure, Kleber

said, "We have designated certain classes in various schools as honors classes open only to participants in the program." He added that five classes were offered this semester at freshman and sophomore levels and that this program will be continued in the following semesters.

These special classes are chosen by the deans of the schools and department chairmen with the approval of the honors committee.

### Six seminars for upperclassmen

Freshmen and sophomores are required to take at least one honors

class a semester and juniors and seniors take a minimum of two seminars. There are now six seminars offered for upperclassmen in conjunction with the program. A graduating senior would generally finish with a minimum of 18 hours honors credit.

The program has nearly tripled in size in the past two years and now involves some 220 students. It offers opportunities to intellectually outstanding students and in return demands certain responsibilities of them.

The opportunities are small classes,

*Continued On Page 8*



MSU coed Teresa Crawford practices her clarinet in a warm Band Music Hall during a recent period of cold weather. (Photo by Chuck Cooper)

## 'Dark of the Moon', first production of semester

By ANITA WEBB

A mysterious drama, "Dark of the Moon", is the first theater production of the semester and will be presented March 2, 3, 4 in Button Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play, which takes place in Appalachia in the 1890's, concerns itself with the supernatural — a witch boy who begs to be changed into a human so he can marry the fair Barbara Allen.

Some added interests to the show include a witches ballet and some original music compositions by Dennis Lisle.

Dr. William J. Layne, director of

"Dark of the Moon," said that the show promises to be a "unique experience."

Violet Webster and Cookie Farmer have the leading roles as Barbara Allen and John. Other cast members include Dale Marshall, Vickie Riffe, Leigh Stewart, Roe Willenbrink, Martha Emmons, Beth Haake, Teresa Williams, Evan Perkins, Anne Maxwell, John Mathews, Jackie Burks, Anita Webb, Don Adkins, Joe Clark, Tommy Thompson, Bill Burks, Brent Ballard, Vicki Volpenhein, Blaine Robinson, Cindy Clifford, Marty O'Grady, Robert Ullery, Sharon Sergeant, Phil Marinaro, Debi Dixon,

Greg Etter, and Phyllis Mahuron.

Stan Moore has designed the sets for the show. A graduate assistant in theater, Moore's design is his creative thesis work for a M.A. in Communications.

Another graduate assistant in theater, Don Lillie is the costume designer. Rita Abbell, graduate student in theater, is the assistant director.

Reservations for "Dark of the Moon" should be made by contacting the theater box office at 3-2170 between the hours of 2-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

## Student Court rules Alumni election illegal; its members can serve on SGA committees

B.J. NETHERY

SGA President Tim Wilson announced two rulings made by the Student Court at the Wednesday SGA meeting.

The court ruled that Student Court members may serve on SGA committees, even though they cannot be a member of the SGA.

The election of Doug Fitz as representative for Alumni Tower was declared illegal. Either a new election in the dorm must be held or Chris Lester, Alumni president, must decide whether to be a class representative or dorm president.

A proposal by Wilson and Jon Stanley to appropriate \$100 to send Mary Combs, 1975 Homecoming Queen, to the Mountain Laurel Festival May 27-30 in Pineville, passed.

Another proposal by Wilson to appropriate \$250 in conjunction with the University Bicentennial Committee to sponsor a Bicentennial Formal Costume Ball was tabled.

Both Pam Cupp and John Lester said they didn't think students would be interested in dressing up in costumes and would not have access to such attire. Wilson is contacting the committee to see exactly what kind of dress was meant and if it could be changed to something practical for the students.

Lester's proposal to make copies of the basic rules in Sturgis available to Congress members was approved.

Cupp, chairperson of the Entertainment Committee, announced that bids had been made to James Taylor for an April 21 concert to cost

\$16,500 and to the Electric Light Orchestra and Journey for March 25, at a cost of \$10,000. Both prices include lights and sound.

She added that the Oliver & Jericho Harp coffeehouse has been rescheduled for April 19. This Friday night there will be a coffeehouse featuring Professor George T. Young. Silent films will also be shown.

Associate Dean of Students Clyde James said that the booking agency had told him there is no indication that Aerosmith will come here.

"The floor was opened so Mark Haynes could speak concerning a statement he made which appeared in an article in last week's Trail Blazer.

Haynes said the report was "a little bit erroneous," because it was a Congress member, not Haynes, who stated that it was illegal to smoke in government buildings. (There is no such blanket law.) Haynes said he had talked to University President Adron Doran, and said it is illegal to smoke in Button Auditorium. Haynes said his main purpose in bringing the matter up was to get no-smoking signs posted.

Louise Venetozzi, co-chairperson of the Campus Improvement Committee, said the projector had arrived and has already been used in Button. The Committee is also looking into buying a new eagle costume.

Don Whitehead, SGA treasurer, reported balances in the SGA funds: Administrative Fund, \$6,557.93; Special Events Fund, \$39,233.49; Campus Improvement Fund, \$3,795.16; and Scholarship Fund, \$1,046.79.



NO! NO! THE FIRE HYDRANT IS THE OTHER WAY! — Celine Richwine teaches her new dog old tricks.

## Last call: File now for student teaching

Planning to student teach? Then you must pick up an application in Ginger Hall, Room 101, immediately. All students expecting to student teach in the Fall Semester, 1976, or during the up-coming Intercession or Summer School (for pre-school, library science, and special education practicum) must have an application on file.

## Open liquor, drug forum set at county library

There will be an open forum on alcohol and drug abuse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rowan County Public Library. Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center is the sponsor.

People attending the meeting will discuss problems of alcoholism and drug abuse in Rowan County and will assist in planning future programming in these areas.

The forum is free and open to the public.

## WMKY to air 'specials' from Boston, Washington

WMKY will air special coverage of the annual American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAS) meeting on "All Things Considered" beginning tomorrow. The daily reports at 5 p.m. will spotlight topics ranging from environmental to health and technological advances. This year's convention of more than 1,500 scientists will be held in Boston.

### National Town Meeting

"Have you been to church or synagogue lately?" is the topic on "National Town Meeting" at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, on WMKY. Broadcast from the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., the panel members include Sen. Mark Hatfield (R.Or.), the Rev. Alvin Cheek, one of the first women ordained in the Episcopalian priesthood, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee, and Rod McLeish, of Westinghouse Broadcasting, as moderator. The panel will participate in a question-and-answer session with the audience.

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By JERRY HOWELL  
Director of Environmental Studies  
Morehead State University

The last two articles considered the effects of oil on fresh water aquatic animals and plants and discussed three sources: refineries, pipeline spills and storage tank leakages. Oil pollution on the ocean is another major problem which can come from several sources, including tankers, offshore oil wells, bilge washings, and the land.

An Italian tanker ran aground on some Puerto Rican reefs in 1962. In an effort to refloat the vessel, the crew pumped out some 10,000 tons of crude oil which blanketed the island reefs and shorelines, causing heavy beach erosion after the oil and sand formed small spherical masses. The oil swept away by wave action. Some of the oil was carried

to mangrove swamps where it settled to the bottom, almost completely destroying the habitat.

#### Marine life killed

The 1967 Torrey Canyon oil tanker disaster caused worldwide concern. The ship, grounded on a reef, burst, and lost most of its cargo. Adult and juvenile lobsters, crabs, sea urchins, starfish, octopuses, squid, and fish were killed outright. Fortunately, few birds were present, but many sea turtles were found dead, along with many marine plants.

The incident also brought some economic destruction because fishery stocks were badly depleted and gear was damaged. Oil still remains on the reefs and beaches and only in the past year or two have fish and algae begun to

repopulate the area. However, the repopulating species are not returning in the same proportions as they were prior to the accident.

It is estimated that bilge washings at sea and in ports contribute more to the oil pollution load than do tanker disasters and offshore oil well leaks. Bilge washing of oil cargo tankers is a practice used to clean ship holds after the oil is unloaded. Although recent legislation has helped control the practice in ports, it still occurs far out at sea.

#### Other sources overlooked

Often overlooked sources of oceanic oil are from the land. Major rivers carrying oil from the land, accidental spills near bays and oil seeps from inland tar and asphalt highways are all

major sources of oceanic oil. Oil residues in trash, dumped on the mainland or in the ocean, are also sources.

Stricter land use laws on shorelines (and further inland) and regulations governing practices at sea have helped control oceanic oil, but enforcement is difficult and accidents still occur. It looks as if the problem will continue to be a thorn in the side of the oil industry, environmentalists, and enforcement officials for several years.

As detrimental and persistent as these oceanic oil sources are, none of them are as singularly harmful as offshore oil well leaks, which do their damage in one fell swoop, leaving economic and ecological problems for years thereafter.

## Matthews is an instrument of perception

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

When we use a telescope to search the heavens or a microscope to explore the universe in a single cell, we admit the limitation of our own senses. But when the search is turned inwardly, what or whom do we turn to for assistance? Awaiting is the poet.

Not confined to the cold typography of the written page, poetry in recent years has taken direct flight into the hearts of the people. David Matthews is one such poet of this movement. A 23 year old native of Dayton, Ohio, Matthews is "The New Exposure" (To Poetry). Attempting to unravel the complicated simplicity of life with emphasis on the paradoxical issue of Black survival in America, the young poet will appear on campus Thursday.

The first such program of the Spring Semester, the MSU Concert and Lecture Series will sponsor the reading. However, Matthews does far more than read his nationally acclaimed poetry — he makes it live. Blending poetry and dramatics, the result is a performance. Special lighting effects, African drums and Carmelinda Elmore, a pantomime and jazz expressional dancer, add a great deal to the stirring baritone of the



David Matthews

poet's delivery.

A graduate of Urbana College and a former collegiate athlete, Matthews has expressed himself in such good company as Dick Gregory and Nikki Giovanni. He has been the guest on radio and college programs. His poetry and prose have been found in such magazines as "Pride," "Right On" and

"Rap." His verse has graced everything from greeting cards to anthologies of major American poets. Of his over 500 published poems, "Black Love" has been published more than 26 times.

The program featuring David Matthews will be held in Button Auditorium, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public. Leading up to the final performance, the poet will participate in a series of rap sessions. Below is a schedule of Matthews' speaking engagements on campus.

10:20 — Matthews will speak to the American Minority Problems Class. This class is taught by Dr. Loren Richter in room 225 of Rader Hall.

1:50 — Matthews will speak to an Introduction to Literature class. This class is taught by George Mays in Combs, 412.

3:00 — Matthews will conduct a Rap session in West Rooms A and B of the ADUC.

7:30 — Matthews will present a poetry

and lecture program in Button Auditorium.

## President Doran appointed to SREB

MSU President Adron Doran has been appointed by Arkansas Gov. David Pryor to the executive committee of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The appointment, which also was approved by Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, covers the 1975-76 school year.

Dr. Doran, who has served previously on the committee, has been a member of SREB since 1964. He was Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives when the law was passed making Kentucky a party to the interstate educational compact.

Gov. Pryor is the current SREB chairman.

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"The long and winding road"

## The primaries—'And they're off. . .'

It's that time again.

Every four years, the U.S. is gripped with that wildlife disease Presidential Madness. In preparation for the big event (the national elections) contenders are gathering their forces to march off to skirmish with one another in the primaries. Their aim is to either soundly trounce opponents or at least discourage them from continuing their campaigns.

This year, as always, the first echoes and grumblings will come in New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire primary has an interesting history. Despite all the "significance" attached to it, rarely do the results there anticipate reality—witness the primary victories of Ed Muskie, Eugene McCarthy, and Henry Cabot Lodge, who did not even get their party nominations, much less the presidency. Yet it has caused more than a few political dreams to shatter (Muskie's and Lyndon Johnson's, for example.)

The question is, why?

Nothing about New Hampshire

### A penny for the fountain

Did you every throw a penny into a fountain? Did you ever wonder where that penny went?

As of a recent SGA meeting, all pennies and other coins that are thrown into the fountain located in the lobby of ADUC will be collected and donated to the United Way Fund.

The new procedure is the result of a resolution by the SGA that establishes the fountain as a "charity fountain."

Tim Wilson, SGA president said, "I can see no better use of the unaccounted money than to give it to charity. Maybe students will give the fountain more thought as they pass it."

A penny for your thoughts, the cliché goes, and maybe a penny to the fountain.

vaguely resembles a cross section of America. Its population is small, including a higher percentage of older people, conservative and usually Republican—the only Democrats the state has voted for since 1920 were Franklin Roosevelt and Johnson, and those were in national landslides. Yet a poor showing there has caused many candidacies to fold.

Probably the most significant thing about this year's first primary is that it will be the first time that Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan come face to face

before the people, as well as the first time Ford comes into a primary as a presidential hopeful.

Still, the true answers to questions which have arisen from this confrontation cannot truly be answered in one primary. And Ford has said that even if he loses, he will continue to campaign. It's a good bet that Reagan will, too.

In light of the record therefore it seems folly to attach too much to this first battle in what probably will turn out to be a long campaign.

## Meditation on command

# It has no place in our schools

Meditation has been acclaimed as the answer to all problems. It is estimated that 600,000 Americans practice it daily, but in Connecticut, meditation itself has become a problem.

The state legislature passed a law on Oct. 1 that sets aside school time for meditation. The question that naturally follows is whether or not meditation is prayer.

If meditation is prayer, the 1963 Supreme Court ruling that banned prayer in the public schools can also be interpreted to ban meditation.

State Representative Nicholas Mottio, a teacher and member of the Hartford Board of Education, says that meditation is not prayer and favors it in the schools. Mottio says that meditation in the schools might help young people find their way back to American values. Meditation has been described as a "drugless high" and studies have shown that meditators do become less dependent on alcohol, cigarettes, and drugs and they report that after

meditation they experience spurts of energy.

Mottio sees meditation as a new way for students to start off their school day as well as a possible aid in dealing with drugs, crime, dropouts, runaways, and rebellious students.

However, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says that meditation is prayer and therefore, unconstitutional. The ACLU also feels that the state should leave religion to the people and religious organizations. Their position is that any union of government and religion destroys government and degrades religion and that even silent prayer or meditation places a premium on belief as against non-belief.

They further state that the issue is not only whether meditation or prayer is good or bad, but whether the state can determine a time and place for it.

Is meditation prayer? Some have called it "Hinduism in disguise." Transcendental meditation (TM), the

never realized what actually took place; I was only looking at one side of the story.

I didn't realize that in order for the St. Claire Medical Center to keep its blood reserves at adequate levels it needs 750 units of blood. In April of last year only 225 units were collected. That's 525 units short of what is needed.

### Blood insurance policy

Also, when a person donates it is like taking out life insurance for yourself as well as your husband or wife, your children under 18, your parents and any relative living in the same household who is unable to give blood.

If you donate at least one pint of blood a year, should you or any member of your immediate family need blood their total needs would be met.

Donating blood takes about five to ten minutes. Your body then starts replacing those cells given up with new cells. It takes about four to eight hours for your normal blood volume to return.

Donating blood is a process which is not time consuming and is very beneficial. So may I suggest: Give part of yourself to help another person; you, too, can save a life.

### Bloodmobile due here Tuesday

The Bloodmobile will be on campus next Tuesday, Feb. 24; in Button from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Won't you help?

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## EDITORIAL OPINION

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## The blood you give may save a life

By SHARON GOLDSBERRY

Did you ever think that maybe someday you would be responsible for saving a life? It's true. It is one of those things that most people don't realize until there's a crisis in the family or a friend in need of help.

How often have you worried that the necessary blood would not be available in the event that something happened to you or somebody you cared about?

To me, donating blood is something most people avoid without giving any second thought to at all. I know that many times I have found dozens of excuses not to be a volunteer donor. I



# Billy Paul gains charm in 'New Love'

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Remember Billy Paul? Your chances quickly diminish if you're one to glue an ear to the "boss" blast of that AM radio. Not since his sensitive ballad, "Me and Mrs. Jones" has Billy Paul made any major inroads on the glossy avenues of popular radio. He just doesn't sell singles well; he sells albums — a lot of albums. His latest LP for sale and, of course, for listening is "When Love is New" (Philadelphia International).

Well-structured and packed tight with the smooth, slick and sassy sound of the "Philly" genre, Paul's vocal charm inflates the Gamble & Huff production to new artistic heights. And why not? It's all there — excellent instrumentation (MFSB), fine lyrics and certainly the superb styling of Billy



Paul. More than a voice, Paul's airy interpretations have little trouble keeping pace with the masterful orchestrations that manifest in forceful introductions and intricate musical interludes.

Even with all the flashily spit and polish the "Philly Sound" is known and blamed for, the predominate impression of the new release is one of unmistakable class. So much so, the listener may hunt for a pair of white gloves in the album jacket before handling the precious black wax. But Paul's efforts are got at all stuffy; quite

the contrary. Billy Paul has the phrasing of a jazz trumpet and the estatic intensity of a rock guitar, but most of all he's convincing.

"When Love is New" is, with little surprise, a romantic album. The timing couldn't have been better. Filling the void left by past romantics infected with terminal cases of "disco-philia" Paul's obsession with love sweet pleas is a welcomed return from the dance floor.

He also shows some diversity even with love songs. Side one has a more social oriented slant toward love.

Selections such as "People Power" and "America (We Need the Light)" expound on love for mankind. At times (most times), Paul strays into grossly superficial explanations of social ills and his solutions aren't much better. Good thing he's a fine singer and not a politician.

Side two suggests yet another direction in solving the world's problems; love — your immediate neighbor. On turning the LP over one instantly discovers a sweet serenade of three tender pieces. All the cuts reflect a deep sincerity and profound weight, especially the anti-abortion cry — "Let's Make a Baby," which concludes the album.

Whatever choice one makes to improve the world's lot, it couldn't hurt to listen to Billy Paul's musical argument of love vs. love.

## Groce — A tasteless performance of unseasoned song

By KAREN HORSLEY

The place was not filled with an air of great expectation. The audience wore mostly jeans. And the sound system was turned up as though the entire audience was either partially or totally deaf.

So began the SGA coffeehouse Thursday night featuring Larry Groce. The coffeehouse, appropriately held in the ADUC grill, was not a riotous success. Surrounded by students eating junk food, Groce launched into his national hit, "Junk Food Junkie," and other songs ranging in subject matter from love to bumper stickers.

The audience of about 300 students

seemed to be a bit apathetic most of the time. Though Groce has a natural sense of humor, he is not a comedian. His style of music attempts to imitate the style of Arlo Guthrie but Thursday it fell short of the goal. By the time intermission was over, half of the audience had departed.

Groce's music, mainly original compositions, was nice to listen to except that all the songs sounded the same. The only variation was when he played the dulcimer and he did that, with great finesse.

The end of the performance came

when he started slowly picking up his instruments and walking off the stage. As a few polite students stood up and clapped, he returned to the stage commenting, "I didn't want to walk too fast. It's too far to walk back" (from the rear of the grill). Many hopes were dashed when he did walk back.

For the people who wanted a place to go last Thursday night, the coffeehouse was a place. For those who wanted entertainment, it would have been better to stay in the dorm room and read a nice textbook.

## New business service in city area

The School of Business and Economics has established a business assistance service for businesses in the Morehead area.

The program involves five faculty members and its purpose is to help individual businessmen avoid costly errors. The service is informal and without charge for problems involving small amounts of time.

Participating are Dr. Gary Brockway, marketing; Dr. William Witaker, finance; Dr. Joe Copeland, economics; Dr. Robert Hansen, accounting; and Dr. Richard Baxter, management.

The group is available to provide market reviews, financial records assistance, capital budgeting and loan

application assistance to those now in business and/or planning a business venture.

For more information, contact Dr. Gary Brockway, UPO 1358, MSU.

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# Eagles down Peay; close to league lead

By JOHN BOWMAN

The basketball Eagles pulled to within a half game of OVC leader Austin Peay by ambushing the Governors 76-63 last night. Earlier, Morehead State had lost to non-conference foe Xavier 65-64 and nipped Murray 87-81 at home.

The team showed just how hard it is to get up for a non-conference game in the wake of a championship race in Wednesday's loss to Xavier. In fact, if the visitors hadn't been playing just about as badly, they could have made a rout of it.

They beat the Eagles 23-16 on the boards in building a 53-31 halftime lead. The lack of aggressiveness showed in the fact that MSU went to the foul line only once in the half.

Reserve forward Mike Russell had his best game of the season, hitting seven of 10 shots in the second half. He had 22 points in all, which tied his career high.

Russell's 22-footer with 3:13 left in the game gave Morehead a 64-60 lead, but

the home team didn't score another point in the rebounding battle of the late Xavier won the battle of the boards, 44-31.

And MSU, the nation's leading free throw shooting team, shot only six charity tosses, hitting four.

Morehead State returned to conference form Saturday night in downing Murray for the second time this year. Russell continued his surge by counting 23 points, seven rebounds and a fifty nine assists. He and Stamper, who led everyone in scoring with 25, combined in the last two minutes to starveoff a late Racer rally.

The game was close all the way, with MSU maintaining a small lead most of the time. The Eagles were on top 40-36 at halftime, and were tied 11 times during the contest. A 15-footer by Ted Stundley put the Eagles on top 60-58 with 10:36 left, and the Eagles increased that to 77-71 with three minutes to play. Here, the Racers made their last

Continued On Page 7

# Sports

## In this corner . . .

### Eastern's Mulcahy quits, but who's to blame?

By JOHN BOWMAN

Saying that coaching "just isn't any fun any more," Eastern Kentucky University basketball coach Bob Mulcahy quit his job earlier this week.

"People have ruined the game by putting too much emphasis on winning. There's too much pressure on the players and coaches," Mulcahy added in explaining his decision.

Resignation follows loss

The fact that this resignation came so close on the heels of a last Saturday's 72-53 loss here against MSU, added to some pre-game statements from the Eastern coach about the "rowdy" Morehead fans caused many people (including Courier-Journal sports writer Tom Patterson) to wonder aloud if Mulcahy's treatment from the Eagle partisans weighed heavily in his decision.

In answer to Patterson's query, Mulcahy did a great impression of famed escape artist Harry Houdini. "Well, I did sit down on Sunday and do a lot of thinking about it," he said, in a classic example of "placing the blame without pointing the finger."

Winning matter

It took some intensive investigation, but this reporter was able to discover that college basketball was already keeping score at games when Mulcahy came to Eastern before the 1974-75 season. In fact, it became fairly obvious that Mr. Mulcahy himself puts a lot of emphasis on winning.

During the late 50's and early 60's, Mulcahy coached Seneca High School to a 125-14 record, which was capped by consecutive state championships in 1963 and '64. The Courier Journal named him the Kentucky Preach Coach of the Decade for the 1960's.

Later, Mulcahy coached the University of South Dakota to a six-year record of 87-69. That's the best winning percentage of any coach in that school's

history.

Winning records or fun?

Folks, it's hard to believe that records like these were compiled by a coach who handed the boys a basketball and said, "Here, fellows. Go out there and have lots of fun!"

In two and a half seasons at EKU, Mulcahy's teams have compiled a record of 21-44. Last year's team was 7-18, and last in the OVC in offense, defense, and field goal shooting. That doesn't leave much.

It seems likely that statistics like these have more to do with Mulcahy's decision than any alleged mistreatment by fans at Morehead State. A reporter sitting next to the Colonel bench during the Morehead-Eastern game noticed nothing more rowdy than a group of football players chanting "Mulcahy . . . Mulcahy . . ."

Come to think of it, they seemed to be having a lot of fun.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.—Fri., Feb. 27, 1978  
William Penn Hotel  
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Cincinnati, O.—Sun., Feb. 29, 1978  
Sheraton's Cincinnati Inn  
150 W. 5th Street  
Tech Interviews 3:00 Auditions 4:00

Louisville, Ky.—Mon., Mar. 1, 1978  
Sheraton Inn—Louisville East  
1-64 at Hurstbourne Lane  
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00

Indianapolis, Ind.—Tue., Mar. 2, 1978  
Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn  
2820 North Meridian  
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00

Detroit, Mich.—Thurs., Mar. 4, 1978  
Sheraton—Southfield Hotel  
17017 West Nine Mile Road at I-96  
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00

Sandusky, O.—Sat., Mar. 9, 1978  
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## Wrestlers 7th in regional; defend title this weekend

The wrestling team finished seventh overall at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament Chattanooga, Tenn. last Friday and Saturday.

Wrestling coach David Beaver said his team did "about what I expected" at the 15-team tournament.

Of the six Eagle wrestlers to make the trip, Mark Hartbarger took second place in the 142 lb. division and Jim Wilson placed fourth in the 134 lb. division.

The tournament was won by the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, with the University of Alabama taking second. MSU had placed fourth the two previous years. The matmen will finish their season Friday and Saturday at the state tournament at Highland Heights.

Beaver's team won the tournament last year when they compiled a 10-4 record in dual meets. This year they take a 7-11 record into the tournament and Beaver says, "We'll just have to see what happens."



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# Basketball team near OVC lead

(Continued From Page 6)

stand. A 30-foot shot by Grover Woodard pulled them to within two at 81-79 with a minute to go. But Russell shook loose for a layup, and Stamper added another driving shot and two free throws to seal the visitors' doom.

The Eagles hit on 51.1 per cent from the field and out-rebounded Murray 42-32 in raising their OVC mark to 5-3. The win, coupled with an 86-85 upset of Austin Peay by Eastern, set up last night's showdown game with the Governors.

Herbie Stamper scored 25 points to become the highest-scoring freshman in MSU history in leading his team past the Governors before 4,500 often frenzied spectators.

Morehead jumped to an 8-2 lead on three baskets by center Andre Jones. They continued to build on that lead until Ted Hundley's 25-footer gave them their largest lead in the game, 32-16, with 10 minutes left in the half.

MSU still lead 41-29 at the intermission, thanks mostly to a 29-21 rebounding edge over the taller Governors.

The Eagles led over 59-50 when Peay's Sean Drummer ran over Craig Morris coming down court. There was no call, and Coach Jack Schalow earned a technical foul in protest. The crowd sat horrified as the visitors ran off eight unanswered points to make it 59-58 with 6:38 left. But Stamper and Ted Hundley reeled off 11 points while the Peay was managing only two in the next four minutes.

Hundley gathered in nearly every rebound in the games waning moments. He had 14 in all, as Morehead beat the Peay on the boards, 45-37.



Reserve forward Mike Russell... when you're hot-you're hot

## Final games this weekend

# Women nip Louisville 67-62

By DON SERGENT

Freshmen Susan Brown and Paula Fay teamed up for 42 points to lead the basketball women to a 67-62 win over the University of Louisville Saturday.

Last Tuesday the women lost to Northern Kentucky State College 81-68 at Highland Heights.

The Louisville win in Wetherby Gymnasium brought the Eagles' record to 6-11 and avenged an earlier loss at Louisville.

In a close first half, MSU's biggest lead was eight points and U of L's only two. The women led 38-35 at the half. Louisville tied it at 41-41 early in the second half but the Eagles then reeled off 10 straight points to put the game away.

Trailing 60-46, U of L made a late surge that was held off by Brown, who

scored 18 points in the game, and Fay, who had a career-high 24.

Nancy Winstell led Northern with 20 points in last Tuesday's game. In their second victory over the Eagles this season, the Northern women led 50-32 at halftime and raised their record to 16-1.

MSU was paced by Debbie Ames' 18 points and Fay's 14. Ames also grabbed 12 rebounds.

The women got on the road for their final two games. Thursday they travel to Cedarville College for a 7:30 p.m. game and next Monday to Georgetown for a 6:30 p.m. contest.

## Sports calendar

Thursday — Women's basketball AT Cedarville, (7:30 p.m.).

Friday — Wrestling AT Ky Intercollegiate. Gymnastics vs. Middle Tenn. and Arkansas AT Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Saturday — Swimming AT Louisville, (1 p.m.). Indoor track AT OVC Meet. Wrestling AT Ky. Intercollegiate. Basketball AT Western Ky., (8:30 p.m.).

Mon., Feb. 23 — Women's basketball AT Georgetown, (6:30 p.m.). Basketball AT Middle Tenn., (7:30 p.m.).

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## OVC rundown

TEAM	ALL	OVC
Austin Peay	17-4	8-3
MOREHEAD STATE	10-9	7-3
Western Kentucky	12-8	6-3
Tennessee Tech	12-7	5-5
Eastern Kentucky	9-11	5-5
Murray State	7-13	3-6
Middle Tennessee	10-11	3-7
East Tennessee	4-15	2-7

RESULTS OF FEB 14  
Eastern Ky. 86, Austin Peay 85  
East Tennessee 88, Middle Tennessee 74  
MOREHEAD STATE 87, Murray 81  
Western Ky. 105, Tenn. Tech 97

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES  
MOREHEAD STATE 76, Austin Peay 63  
Middle Tenn. at Tenn. Tech  
Murray at Eastern Ky.  
Western Ky. at East Tenn.

THURSDAY'S GAME  
Western Ky. at Murray

SATURDAY'S GAMES  
Eastern Ky. at Middle Tenn.  
East Tenn. at Austin Peay  
MOREHEAD STATE at Western Ky.  
Tenn. Tech at Murray  
(Only MSU-Peay game included from last night in standings)

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Job opportunities

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

## Education

Distributive education, Bellevue Public Schools, Bellevue, Ky.

Business education teacher, Bullitt County Schools, Shepherdsville, Ky.

Senior high school guidance counselor, Holt Education Center, Holt, Mich.

Assistant principal, Los Angeles Unified School District, Los Angeles.

Anticipated vacancies for 76-77 school year: English secondary, girls; P.E.; guidance secondary, art, earning disabilities. Reorganized School District III of Pike and Lincoln Counties, Clarksville, Mo.

Superintendent of schools, Illinois Association of School Boards, Springfield, Ill.

Speech-debate instructor, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kan.

Industrial technology teacher, Danville, Ky.

Limited number of applications available in the Placement Center for Chesterfield County Schools, Chesterfield, Va.

Instrumental music instructor, Mt. San Jacinto College, San Jacinto, Calif.

Business, Government & Industry

Financial consultant, B.A.N.K., Inc.,

Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

Operating room technician, program instructor, R.N. with operating room experience, Iowa Western Community College, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Fashion openings, Embury's Oxmoor, Louisville.

To take State Merit Exams, applications must be filled out and mailed to Frankfort by tomorrow.

Applications may be obtained at the Placement Center.

To take PACE test in Lexington in March applications must be in Louisville by Feb. 20 (Friday). Applications may be obtained at the Placement Center.

## ...honors program has tripled in size

*Continued From Page 1*

individual attention, a liberal class attendance policy, a special study room in the library, recognition on Academic Honors Day and participation becomes a part of the student's permanent record. "This can be important in a competitive job market," Kleber added.

### Gives to receive

In return, the student "is asked to maintain an attitude of academic excellence. He is to give as much of his special gift as he takes from the program."

In reflecting on his ideas on the significance of the program, Kleber said, "I believe the academic honors program is significant in creating an intellectual atmosphere vital to a good university. It is responsible for

attracting and keeping intellectually outstanding students. Hopefully, it offers a challenge to students who might become bored were they to follow the normal track toward their degree."

The program is continually changing. Currently, the honors committee, working through Academic Affairs Dean Gene Scholes and the undergraduate program, is considering three significant additions: First, a renewed emphasis on independent study; second, the establishment of an interuniversity council serving as a interpoint to the unity of the social fraternities and sororities; third, the designation of an area as an honors dormitory.

Kleber said he is optimistic for the future of the program, and added that it is growing both numerically and

academically. "I will do all I can to maintain the momentum. I appreciate the enthusiasm and cooperation that has been shown by all elements of the university community. An honors program is only as good as the faculty will allow it to be."

Many students are now showing an interest in the program and are seeking admission on their own initiative. If you are one of these students, or if you just want more information about the program, contact Dr. Kleber by either

### FIRE THREATENS CAMPUS

A small woodland fire behind faculty housing on Ward Oates Drive was quickly extinguished Sunday night by the Morehead Fire Department.

According to Fire Chief Joe Mauk, 14 firemen responded to the 6:30 p.m. alarm turned in by University security personnel. Mauk said the fire was apparently started by children playing in the wooded area. The fire was confined to approximately one-half acre.

writing UPO 697 or stopping by his office in Rader Hall, room 338.

All undergraduate students with a 3.5 average (including transfer students and second semester freshmen) may apply for admission.

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## Calendar of events

Thru Feb. 19 - Art Exhibit—mixed media works of Jeni McDaniel—Third Floor, Library.

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

Tues. Feb. 17 - Today - Folk Festival, sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi—singing, coffeehouse—Combs Little Theater, 8 p.m.; 50 cents at door.

Wed. Feb. 18 - Poetry Reading and Folk Fest - Student Lounge, Claypool-Young Art Building, 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 19 - Concert and Lecture Series—David Matthews, poet—Button, 7:30 p.m.; Faculty Recital—Robert Pritchard, flute—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; 4:10 p.m. Phi Special—CPT Frank Flauto; "Revolutionary Warfare"—Reed Auditorium, 4:10 p.m.; Phi Delta Kappa Meeting—Red Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 20—Mignon Doran Woman's Club Winter Children's Festival—Button, also on Feb. 21.

Sat., Feb. 21—National Teacher Examination—Ginger Hall 301; Pot Luck Supper and Folk and Country Dancing—Baird 117, 6-10 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 22 - Art Show—mixed media works of Carolyn Sleeper and Phyllis Chapman—Third Floor, library, thru March 4; Cardinal Key Club

meeting—Formal Living Room, Lloyd Cassidy Building, 12:30 p.m.; Senior recitals—Steve Beyersdoerfer, trombone—Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.; Margaret Wolf, clarinet—Baird Recital Hall, 4 p.m.; Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Corporation Meeting—West Room A, ADUC, 2 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 24—Bloodmobile—Button, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Graduate recital—Norah Figg, piano—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

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