

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 22

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1976

## Yes Virginia, there really is a student court

By CHUCK COOPER

The SGA has a Student Court. Surprised?

Since revision of the Student Government Association constitution in 1970, the Student Court has officially had a place in the Student Government, but until the last few months has rarely functioned.

Associate dean of students Ronald Walke, explains the past problems.

"There has been a general lack of interest of the court until recently," he said, "but probably most important is that the court has not understood its jurisdiction." Walke is the court's advisor as a representative of Dean of Students Buford Crager.

According to Article VI, Section 1 of the constitution, the Student Court, "will hear cases of members of the Student Association and student organizations charged by the

attorney general of the Student Court, with violating provisions of the Student Association constitution, the association's election procedures, or other stated policies or the association and will recommend action to the appropriate University committee."

The court has only the power of recommendation, but has nothing to do with University discipline rules, regulations, etc.

Members of the Student Court are appointed by the SGA president, who also has the power to remove justices and other members at any time. These appointments must be approved by Congress.

Denise Huddleston is the present chief justice. She and Justices David Platt,

Peggy Brown, Mark Turpin, and Walter Minning were appointed in October by SGA President Tim Wilson. Since then, the court has been trying to organize and determine exactly where its jurisdiction lies.

Other members of the court include Ron Harrell, attorney general; John Robinson, assistant attorney general; Tom Farrot, chief defense counsel; and Steve Booth, court clerk.

"The court has the potential to be a very positive body, but it may take some time," said Walke. "Thus far the court has done an excellent job in carrying out its duties."

The SGA has a Student Court. Still surprised?

## Commencement to be held Friday, instead of Sunday

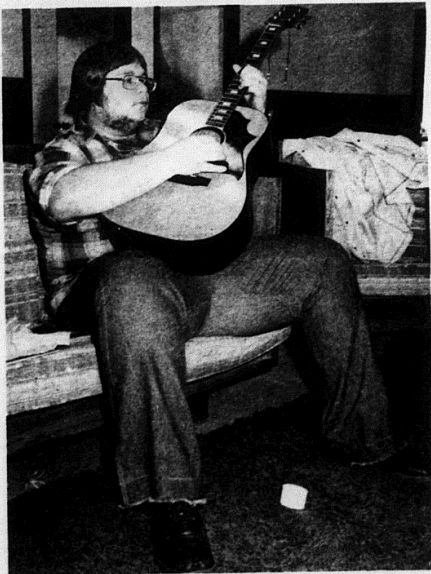
Due to an error in the Spring Semester schedule, the date of graduation was given as Sunday, but actually will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. the same as last spring, according to academic programs Dean Gene Scholes.

Scholes said that an adjustment would be made in the schedule of final exams to accommodate the commencement exercises. The 1:50 T-Th-F classes' final will be held at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon, May 3. The 12:40 T-Th-F classes' final is moved back to 10:15 Friday morning, May 7. The complete schedule with changes will be

published in The Trail Blazer in a future issue.

Caps, gowns, and hoods are now available for spring graduates at the University Store, and may be purchased at any time, including the morning of graduation.

But orders for commencement announcements and calling cards need to be placed by March 17, according to John Collis, store manager. No calling card orders will be taken after that date, and any announcement orders arriving after March 17 will be accepted on a first-come basis.



Junior Cary Willis strums his guitar while resting at the Wesley Foundation. (Photo by Chuck Cooper)

## SGA to spend \$1,000 for new Eagle costume

By B.J. NETHERY

At the SGA's meeting last week a proposal by the Campus Improvement Committee to allot \$650 for playground equipment for married housing was passed and \$1000 was appropriated to buy 2 new Eagle costumes.

Louise Venetozzi, chairperson of the Campus Improvement Committee, said the old costume was purchased in 1970 and is in quite deplorable condition since it cannot be cleaned or repaired further.

A recommendation by C. E. Newsome to extend the evening grill in Alumni Tower from 6 p.m. till 12 p.m. was passed.

A bill by the Entertainment Committee to try to contract Electric Light Orchestra for April 9 for \$10,000 plus sound and light was defeated.

Pam Cupp, chairperson of the Entertainment Committee, said that it was doubtful that Electric Light Orchestra will accept the March 21 date previously offered.

Newsome said that the April 9 date was a Friday and since MSU is "a suitcase college," he didn't think attendance would be very good. Mike Chadwell responded by saying he thought it would give students a reason for staying on campus.

It was also brought out that if James Taylor accepts the April 21 date that

both major concerts would be within a 12 day span.

Jon Stanley moved to change the orders of the day so he could make a motion.

SGA passed Stanley's motion; if James Taylor does not appear for the April 21 concert, efforts will be made to contract Electric Light Orchestra for April 9 or 10—if it does not except the March 25 date.

SGA President Tim Wilson commended the committees for their hard work. He said they are running very smoothly this semester.

Wilson also said that he is working on getting buses for the OVC tournament if MSU is playing. He added that it is still

in the planning stages.

Don Whitehead, treasurer, gave the balances on hand: Administrative Fund, \$5,287.93; Special Events, \$38,158.35; Campus Improvement, \$3,795.18; and Scholarship Fund, \$46.79. Cupp announced that the Barry Drake coffeehouse will be this Saturday night.

### NOTICE

Students with workshops may pick up their W-2 forms in the business office. Any students who file a 1040 form with the Internal Revenue Service are required to include the W-2 forms.

## OVC ticket plan announced

Should MSU finish in the first division of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball standings, the Eagles would host the first-round playoff game in Wetherby Gymnasium on Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

All seats would be \$4 on a first-come basis and ID cards need not be honored. Tickets would go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the University Business Office.

If MSU does not finish among the top four, the Eagles would play on the road and tickets would be available for the road game.

# 'Right to breathe supercedes right to smoke'—Adams

By EDDIE WILSON

Typical of issues being debated across the state, is the concern students are expressing over the non-smokers' rights. Last week Chuck Adams, a representative of the Kentucky Lung Association, spoke on the topic during WMKY's "New Day" show.

Adams said that when a cigarette is smoked, two thirds of the smoke goes into the environment. There are two sources of smoke—the main stream which the smoker inhales, and the side

stream from the lit end. Research has shown that the side stream has an even higher level of toxic gases than the main stream.

Non-smokers feel that they are in the minority, but in reality there are three non-smokers for every smoker. Adams said the Lung Association is trying to educate people, and get them to limit their smoking to places designated for that purpose. He said they don't want to force people not to smoke.

Adams said the number of smokers is

declining, but that the number of teenage smokers is increasing, particularly among girls. He attributed this to a need to rebel and to peer group pressure.

Forty-nine states now have bills to regulate smoking in some manner. Adams said so far the problem has been enforcing this law. "Kentucky does not want to go into it half prepared," he said, noting that at this time most smoking regulations are handled by the fire department in relation to fire hazards.

Adams said that in a campus situation any smoking regulations should go to the Student Senate and the administration. In regard to smoking

during a basketball game, he said if it were up to him he would "announce before the game there would be no smoking inside the gym." He would announce this "at the start of the game, and at all breaks during the game."

"At the end of the game I would announce that in the future there would be no more smoking inside the gym, and that all smokers would be evicted."

Adams concluded saying the National Council on Smoking and Health adopted the Nonsmokers Bill of Rights. Nonsmokers have the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right supercedes the right to smoke when the two conflict, he said.

## 'Top 10' contest could be for you

University students have been invited to participate in "Glamour" magazine's 1976 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for 10 outstanding students.

A panel of "Glamour" editors will select the winners on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and in extracurricular activities.

Glamour's contest has evolved over the past 20 years. Ten years ago this was a contest to select the best-dressed on campus, but since 1969 the emphasis has been on what college women have

achieved.

The 1976 Top Ten College Women will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During April, May, or June the winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour staff and to receive a \$500 case prize.

Anyone interested in entering may contact the Student Affairs Office for more information. The deadline for entering was yesterday for most schools, but has been extended for Morehead because of the late announcement.

## Kentucky Princess Soya to be crowned in March

Spring brings many things, among which are preliminary beauty contests.

One such pageant is the Kentucky Princess Soya Contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Soybean Association, to be held in March, the exact time and location to be announced later.

The Kentucky Princess will be a candidate in the National Princess Soya Contest to be held at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City in August.

Last year's winner in the Kentucky pageant was Jane Hutchens, a student at Murray State University.

To be a contestant a girl must be 18-25 years of age, never have been married, a high school graduate, should have a "soybean oriented" background, and she must be a minimum of 5'2" with weight proportional to height.

Judging will be based primarily on healthy appearance, natural attractiveness, poise and stature.

Personality and poise are essential.

Attire for judging will be daytime street wear excluding slacks, shorts, sportswear, bathing suits and formals.

Any interested girl should contact Dean Anna May Riggie in the Student Affairs Office for an application. All entries must be mailed to the Soybean Association in Hopkinsville by March 10.

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## Around the campus

### AS, T features 'World of Technology Day'

The school of Applied Sciences and Technology is sponsoring its fifth annual World of Technology Day tomorrow.

The day-long event includes exhibits,

demonstrations and tours conducted by each department in the school. Areas included are agriculture, home economics, industrial education, technology, nursing and allied health.

### Holt receives doctorate from UK

Charles E. Holt, Jr., assistant professor of history, has been awarded a doctoral degree by the University of Kentucky.

A former instructor at Wentworth

Military Academy in Lexington, Mo., Holt joined the faculty 1963.

He holds degrees from Ottawa University and Central Missouri State University.

### X-ray tech society meets tomorrow

The University is hosting a meeting of the Gateway Society of Radiologic Technologists tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in B. F. Reed Hall.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Patrick Serey of Morehead, clinical instructor

of orthopedics at the University of Kentucky.

Radiologic technologists from throughout Eastern Kentucky are expected to attend.

### Faculty flute recital set for Thursday

Robert Pritchard will present a faculty recital Thursday in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. flute program will feature works by Carl Reinecke, Eugene Bozza,

Edgard Varese and Walter Piston. Mrs. Lucretia Stetler is the accompanist.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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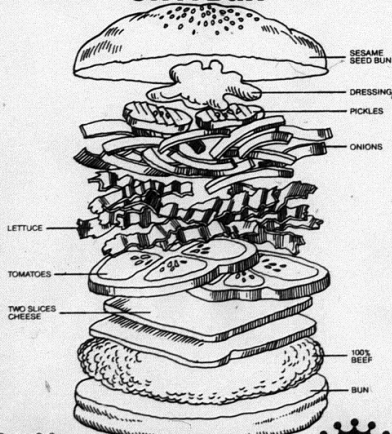
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## Army veterans assigned to ROTC program

Two veteran Army enlisted personnel have been assigned to the Department of Military Science.

Now stationed at the University as part of the voluntary Army ROTC program are Staff Sgt. Gerard Ballard and SPS Gracie Howard.

Ballard, a native of Detroit, enlisted in the Army in August, 1968, and has served in Germany. His awards include

the Good Conduct Medal and selection as outstanding soldier of the quarter in 10th Special Forces Group.

Howard, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, enlisted in October, 1968, and has served in Okinawa. Her awards include the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. She has been selected for promotion to staff sergeant.

### Rites held for Pres. Doran's brother

Funeral services were conducted last Tuesday in Houston, Tex. for Basil C. Doran, 68, the brother of University President Adron Doran.

Doran, a Church of Christ minister and a Houston resident, died early

Sunday in a Houston hospital of injuries suffered Dec. 28 when he was struck by a hit-and-run automobile.

A former Mayfield resident, he had lived in Texas for more than 40 years.

## Delta Gamma Decadron winner

Delta Gamma came out on top of the fifth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Decadron last Thursday which saw sorority pledges compete in 10 events.

From pie-eating to egg-throwing, the seven sororities ate, tossed, twirled, and raced for victory in the kooky contest held in Laughlin Health Building.

DG's won the ping pong relay race, ball pass, egg throw and the pie-eating contest in the way to compiling 23½ points. Alpha Omicron Pi had 20 points to capture the second place trophy. Other scores were: Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha: 15 pts., Kappa Delta: 13 pts., Delta Zeta: 7 pts., and Chi Omega: 4½ pts.

Dennis Alters, chairman of the contest, while congratulating the winners, also stated his appreciation of the conduct of the crowd because it helped in making the event go smoothly and successfully.

### SAE collecting Feb. 29 for Heart Sunday

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be collecting for the Heart Fund from 1 to 5 p.m. on Heart Sunday, Feb. 29.

The Sig Eps, along with volunteers from several sororities, will collect door-to-door in the Morehead-Rowan County area, and in the dormitories on campus.

Last year the Heart Fund in the Rowan County area collected the third largest amount of money in Kentucky.

### Veteran's affairs office to sponsor meeting on veterans bills

The office of Veterans Affairs is sponsoring a meeting Monday to discuss various bills and legislation pending in Congress that concerns veterans.

Legislation to be discussed includes Bill S-2651 which would continue the VCIP program another three years. At present the program would expire at the end of this fiscal year. The program funds Veteran affairs offices at various colleges including the one here.

Also to be present at the meeting will be representatives from Student Affairs, Financial Aid, American Legion, ROTC, Government Employment Service and the Veterans Club. Veterans will be given a chance to talk to these representatives to get a better understanding of VA at the University, according to Veterans coordinator Phil Showalter.

### Military Ball Queen to be crowned Friday

The University's Military Science Department will hold its Eighth Annual Military Ball at 8 p.m. Friday at the Adron Doran University Center. Included among the ball's activities will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen. Queen candidates are: Debby Vanderpool, Pauletta Johnson, Irene Noble, Joan King, Deborah Moses, Rhonda May, Cathie Chimento, Brenda Noble, Mindy Campbell, and Judy Tackett.

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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## Letter to the Editor

### Meditation—a differing opinion

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Feb. 17 article against meditation in the schools. There are several misconceptions in the article which need to be cleared up.

The technique of meditation which is being taught in many schools (Eastchester, N.Y.; Dade County, Florida; and others) is the technique of transcendental meditation (TM). Contrary to the writer's conclusion, TM does warrant sanction and application in our schools.

Scientific studies have shown that TM increases learning ability, increases intelligence growth rate, improves relations with others, improves attention, increases psychological health, reduces anxiety, strengthens resistance to disease, reduces use of drugs, improves athletic performance, and creates more interest in school. These studies show that TM can help accomplish many of the goals of education.

The article also raises the question of

whether or not meditation is a religious practice. Clergymen of every faith have said that TM is not a religion, and it does not conflict with religious beliefs. It is neither a philosophy nor a way of life. Transcendental Meditation is a scientific technique for relieving stress and expanding conscious awareness. There it is simple, natural, and easy anyone can meditate and enjoy its benefits.

I believe that transcendent meditation is a necessary addition to our educational system and its use in our schools should be encouraged.

Don Snyder  
Normal Hall No. 35

## SGA suffers from 'experience vacuum'

In past years, SGA meetings have been an arena for the recognition of student issues. There were many well-researched proposals and resolutions all aimed at solving student problems, as well as many intelligent, thoughtful out, and sometimes heated, debates.

There is also the possibility that the Concorde could cause skin cancer. Some scientists have speculated that the Concorde's high-altitude emission of nitrogen oxides will contribute significantly to the destruction of the ozone layer that screens the earth from the sun's rays. This could lead to an increase in the number of cases of skin cancer reported in the U.S., according to those scientists.

The manufacturers of the Concorde, however, say that if allowed to continue production of the plane, they could develop a more ecologically acceptable SST.

Another complaint involving the Concorde is its noise. It produces about twice as much noise as most standard commercial jets. This adds to the noise pollution in the major cities and airports, and many people feel that this is not justified. Again, further development on the plane may solve this problem.

The Concorde as it stands now may prove to be an environmental mistake, and an economic disaster. Until we are sure of all the facts, perhaps approval of its landing in the U.S. should be rescinded and postponed further.



*"And I don't believe the American people will be taken in by my opponent's rhetoric and Hollywood stunts—Hey, could you hold it down back there?"*

Today if a student attended a congress meeting, he would find a completely different atmosphere; one of emptiness, petty issues, turmoil concerning parliamentary procedure, and, for the most part, just lack of direction. How did this happen? Why did it come about? Whose fault is it? In all actuality, it is no one's fault. The SGA has had good leadership under President Tim Wilson. The only logical explanation for what has occurred is that which can be termed as an "SGA experience vacuum." In other words, there is a lack of experienced members in the SGA Congress.

In the past, many experienced members were elected time and time again. When these people graduated, there were few members left who had much experience.

Therefore, in September, after the

SGA Congressional elections were over, only a handful of experienced members returned to serve. The other positions were filled with new members, very few of whom even understood the issues concerning the student body, such as opinions on open house or entertainment. Those who did understand hardly knew how to go about getting the job done. Even today, congress is still having trouble understanding parliamentary procedure.

What can be done about the "SGA experience vacuum"? There is very little at the moment. The student body is just going to have to be patient for a while longer and hope that the new congress learns quickly the job of representing the students, and how to go about getting that job done.

## KYL—concerned with life

By RICHARD ROEHRIG

How do you feel about starving children from Appalachia? How do you feel about forgotten elderly citizens withering in homes for the aged? How do you feel about polluted land, air, and water all across America? How do you feel about life?

If you feel at all, then you'll want to join Kentucky Youth for Life (KYL). Founded in May, 1974, Kentucky Youth for Life has worked diligently for all causes concerned with life. Through their efforts, the adoption procedures have improved. They have started medical, social, economic, and educational programs for unwed mothers. They have collected canned goods and clothing for the poor in Appalachia plus much, much more.

KYL is fighting, along with the Kentucky Right to Life chapters, for a

reversal of the liberal abortion decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on Jan. 22, 1973. Abortion is definitely an issue in the upcoming election. It is also a major problem and enthusiasm is becoming prominent, too, because of the Karen Quinlan case. These are just two of the many important issues being taken up by the KYL.

Louisville, Cincinnati, Thomas More College, Eastern, Western, and now Morehead have KYL groups. The group in Morehead is being formed to educate students and other people on the pro-life movement. Education is the key factor.

Be concerned with the unborn. Be concerned with the aged. Be concerned with prisoners. Be concerned with the physically disabled and the mentally retarded. Be concerned enough to join the Kentucky Youth for Life.

## Concorde—is it worth the risk?

Imagine an aircraft which can transport up to 100 passengers across the Atlantic Ocean within 3½ hours. If a vehicle like this sounds as if it is from out of the future, guess again. This plane is already flying, but its use has been limited as it awaits approval to fly into U.S. airspace. This controversial aircraft is the Concorde SST.

To many people, it is a great idea. To others, it is an environmental hazard.

The major drawbacks of the Concorde, a plane built through British and French cooperation, are its operating costs, its possible adverse effects on the stratosphere and its noise.

Airlines operating the Concorde will

## Monday morning . . .

Thought for the week:

Wouldn't it be nice if, for once on a Monday morning, many students could walk into their dormitory restrooms confident that no grotesqueries await them?

There is nothing quite like stumbling into a restroom half-asleep and reaching down to grasp a soggy roll of paper, or discovering that you are standing in someone's two-day-old lunch. Even worse is coming to the realization that some budding Picasso has used the paper to decorate the area in a manner best described as splashy. Partying is nice, it's great, but some people just don't know when to quit.



# Matthews' poetry and pain electrifies MSU

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Poet David Matthews hit the campus like an angry bolt of black lightning. Bright, searing, electrifying and often shocking, he struck more than once at the system that "causes me to wonder at times." Billed as "The New Exposure to Poetry," Matthews developed a photo of reality that the timid couldn't fathom and the near-sighted were unable to place in focus.

Sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series, Matthews performed before a predominantly Black audience of nearly 400. As the excitement and anticipation heightened in Button Auditorium, mainly due to a number of rap sessions and class lectures the poet gave through the day, the program started late.

## Synthesized madness

Once the performance began, Matthews' presence was only heard in the darkness that consumed the audience. Suddenly instant, synthesized madness screamed from the speakers while beams of light played on the curtain front of the stage. The ancient drive of African cross rhythms filled the air. Speaking in a soft and trailing voice, Matthews introduced his "elements of production." The pace was excruciatingly slow, made even more sluggish by a over-modulating sound system and numerous breaks while unveiling his "production."

Production consisted of a crew of percussionist, light and sound men and Carmelinda Elmore, a jazz expressional dancer and pantomime. Bathed in colored lights, the dancer ascended the stage in pink and blue leotards to perform four numbers. Her first was set to the music of "Keep Your Eye On the Sparrow." Her best effort was undoubtedly recognized in a Nikki Giovanni piece that allowed the dancer to pantomime a dual role. Utilizing a variety of basic dance movements, Elmore ended her routine with Isaac Hayes' "Shaft."

The audience was usually polite in its response to the opening moments of the

program except for some isolated corners of rude and childish behavior. But what ever the problems may have been they were erased with the final emergence of David Matthews in the flesh. Coming from the rear of the auditorium, robed and hooded with a flickering flame in hand, Matthews strolled to the stage with upbeat jazz music behind him.

## Shares life, inner thoughts

His opening words captured the attention of everyone in attendance. Holding the flame on one hand (life) and a skull (death) in the other, the poet proclaimed his love for excrement and all facsimiles there of. Adjusting his notes and robe, he became his mind conversing with his own being. His life and inner thoughts were cleverly displayed in this manner. Matthews drew laughter when his mind exclaimed, "I bet you don't even know who the President is? Rockefeller, dummy! Don't you know anything?"

Beginning to bring all the elements of his show to bear, Matthews combined all his personnel to perform the Watts Prophets' poem, "Beautiful Black Girl." At this point there was no turning back, the intensity grew geometrically. A warm and touching parable called "The Educational Experience" stunned the audience into quiet submission for the rest of the performance.

Moving well from poem-to-poem, Matthews stimulated the audience to near delirium with his highly acclaimed "Black Love." Music and lights set the mood and Matthews twisted, shaped and molded an emotion that flew in all directions from the stage. Not only did the audience applaud, but chanted, their approval.

## Self expression, transformation

Stepping away from the microphone, the poet walked among the crowd and laid the background for a trio of works—"Self Expression," "Transformation" and "Charlotte." And then in a rush of minutes came his

"America, Ain't You Got No Shame?" A poem that brought him the distinction "Poet of the Year" in 1973. Again David Matthews is up for that honor, with new poems—"They Call Me Mr. Don't Understand" and "You Call It Bicentennial But We're the Ones That Overcame," both of which he performed Thursday night.

Promising to bring the room temperature to 3,000 degrees before his performance was concluded, Matthews warmed up his audience for a "two billion dollar poem." Setting up a scene characteristic of a Black Baptist Church on Sunday morning, he shouted (for an amen corner and got it. Angered because racial minorities were not invited to America's birthday party, he began to preach.

It was all there, the shouts of

"Amen," "preachhoney" and the deep blasts of "right on's," rocked the old auditorium and drove the temperature higher and still higher.

Without a microphone the poet would shout, the audience would shout and his words would ring of oppressed truths and rage. And then in a return of congas and timbales, the Black storm, bare-chested and dancing some forgotten step, left the audience in a burning satisfaction.

## WMKY to air Civil Rights program

Broadcast locally by WMKY this Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., the Special Interest Program team of National Public Radio (NPR) will provide an in-depth examination of "New Directions for Civil Rights"

## A jinx comes a creeping . . .

By ANITA WEBB

Rumor has it that the current MSU theater production of "Dark of the Moon" has witching powers. The show will run March 2,3,4 in Button Auditorium, curtain time 8 p.m. Jim Maggard, first cast in the lead role of John, had a strange accident while walking along the business district on Wilson Avenue. Bits of brick fell into his eye, damaging the cornea.

Maggard was hospitalized at St. Claire Medical Center and immediate eye surgery was done.

He has resumed his graduate studies on campus but will have to wear an eye patch for at least six months. Maggard said there would still be a great possibility of eye impairment.

Due to Maggard's accident, the

director recast Cookie Farmer in the lead role of John the witch boy.

Farmer says he has no fears about the curse. "I'm not a superstitious guy when trouble comes along I get pretty brave."

Two other cast members, Tommy Thompson and Anita Webb, have had strange sicknesses.

During the professional run on Broadway of "Dark of the Moon" in 1946 one of the actors died offstage during a performance and another had a heart attack in the revival scene and had to be carried off stage by the other actors as part of the action.

The death rate among the cast appears to be so high that a number of professionals believe the play to be cursed.

But why not find out for yourself?

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# Eagles 'topped' at Western; Flu bug hits team

By JOHN BOWMAN

The basketball Eagles lost a chance to win the regular-season OVC championship with two crushing defeats on the road. On Saturday, Western bombed the team 100-82, and last night Middle Tennessee turned the trick 93-67.

Foul trouble and record-breaking shooting by the Hilltoppers spelled disaster for the Eagles in the loss at Western.

Morehead had fought back from a seven-point deficit (19-12) to tie it at 30-30 with just over seven minutes left in the half, when bad things began to happen:

—Freshman guard Herbie Stamper

left the contest with his third foul.

—The Eagles went ice-cold, scoring only two points in the next four minutes and six for the rest of the half.

—Western's high-scoring guards, Chuck Rawlings and Johnny Britt, ran wild in the next four minutes, scoring 10 of their team's points in a 14-2 Hilltopper spurt.

Stamper, who carried a 20-point average into the game, got off only three shots in the first half, hitting one. He finished the contest with four points.

His running mate at guard, Brad Lemaster, fared even worse. Lemaster fouled out with five minutes gone in the second half, scoring only two points.

Continued On Page 7

## OVC rundown

TEAM	ALL	OVC
Austin Peay	18-5	9-3
Western Kentucky	15-8	9-3
MOREHEAD STATE	11-11	7-5
Tennessee Tech	13-8	6-6
Eastern Kentucky	10-12	6-6
Murray State	8-15	4-8
Middle Tennessee	12-11	4-8
East Tennessee	4-18	2-9

### RESULTS OF FEB. 21

Austin Peay 109, East Tenn. 91  
Middle Tenn. 95, Eastern Ky. 75  
Murray State 75, Tenn. Tech 72  
Western Ky. 100,  
MOREHEAD STATE 82

### LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Eastern Ky. at Western Ky.  
East Tenn. at Murray State  
Tenn. Tech at Austin Peay  
MSU at Middle Tenn.

### WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Middle Tenn at Marshall

### THURSDAY'S GAME

East Tenn. at MOREHEAD STATE

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Austin Peay at Western Ky.  
MOREHEAD STATE at Tenn. Tech  
Murray State at Middle Tenn.  
Eastern Ky. at East Tenn.

## Sports

### Baseball, football slates released

Fourteen home doubleheaders highlight the 1976 baseball schedule released by Athletic Director Sonny Moran.

The Eagles open the season March 17 in a twinbill against Taylor University at Allen Field. West Virginia University visits March 19 and 20.

"We feel the schedule is as tough as we have played," said head coach Sonny Allen. "It is a top regional attraction."

The Eagles will be attempting to improve on last year's 15-11 mark and co-championship of the OVC's Eastern Division.

MSU returns seven starters from last year, including three All-OVC pick-nicher Tinker Chapman, shortstop Jim Brockman and outfielder Mac Whitaker.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Six home games highlight the 1976 football schedule, released recently by the University. The schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE TIME
Sept. 4	Marshall	Home 1:30
Sept. 18	Akron	Away 7:30
Sept. 25	*Middle Tennessee	Away 7:30
Oct. 2	*Murray State	Home 1:30
Oct. 9	*Austin Peay	Away 7:30
Oct. 16	Youngstown State	Home 1:30
Oct. 23	*Tennessee Tech (Homecoming)	Home 2:00
Oct. 30	*Western Kentucky	Home 1:30
Nov. 6	*East Tennessee	Away 7:30
Nov. 13	Univ. of Tenn at Martin (Band Day)	Home 1:30
Nov. 20	*Eastern Kentucky	Away 1:30

\*Ohio Valley Conference Game

### Gym team is runner-up

The MSU gymnastics team took second place in three events in finishing second in a tri-meet at Murfreesboro, Tenn. on Saturday. Middle Tenn. won the event with 83 points, followed by Morehead with 73 and Arkansas with 70.

June Gompas was second on uneven bars and the beam, while Kim Tonne placed second in floor exercises.

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## CONGRATULATIONS HERBIE STAMPER

From

The Brothers  
of  
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Fraternity

## Eagles may open OVC tourney play here Monday

Continued From Page 6

The two had combined for 40 points in Morehead's home win over Western less than a month ago.

This time, it was Western's guards who provided the fireworks. Rawlings and Britt totaled 45 points between them, with Britt accounting for 25.

Andre Jones had 31 points, high for both teams. However, only eight of those came in the opening half, when the visitors fell behind 48-36.

Western, which broke the school record by hitting 64.2 per cent of its field goals, swished its first five shots of the second half to build an insurmountable 18-point spread.

The home team also out-rebounded the Eagles, 40-34.

So the Eagles, which entered the game trailing Western and Austin Peay by just a half game in the OVC race, fell to 7-4 in the conference to 9-3 for the Toppers and the Peay.

Morehead was in last night's game with Middle Tennessee for only about five minutes. Playing without starting guards Brad Lemaster and Herbie Stamper, the Eagles were down by an incredible 54-28 at the half.

Stamper and Lemaster both had the flu. Lemaster dressed for the game, but Stamper, the team's leading scorer, was hospitalized.

Forwards Andre Jones and Mike Russell each popped in 20 points for the visitors, but no one else broke into double figures.

The news wasn't all bad for Morehead, however. The Eagles kept a tight hold on third place in the valley, and need only to defeat East Tennessee here Thursday or Tennessee there Saturday to assure themselves of the home-court advantage in the OVC tournament, which opens Monday.

First-round games will be played on the home courts of the first four finishers in the conference. The tourney decides which team will represent the Ohio Valley in the NCAA tournament.



MSU forward Andre Jones fires a jump shot over Austin Peay's Sam Drummer. Jones scored 31 points in Saturday's 100-82 loss to Western. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Sports calendar

Thursday—Basketball vs. East Tenn., here, (7:30 p.m.). Swimming, Ky. Intercollegiate, At Lexington, (through Saturday).

Saturday—Basketball at Tenn Tech, (8:30). Indoor track at Ohio State, (USTFF).

Mon., March 1—Basketball, OVC First Round. Women's basketball, KWIC tourney, (through Wednesday).



'Way to go Herb!'

Baseball coach Sonny Allen congratulates guard Herbie Stamper, who scored 25 points last Monday against Austin Peay to break the school scoring record for a freshman. Allen set the old mark of 400 during the 1946-47 season. Stamper now has 436.

## Wrestlers second in state as Hartbarger wins award

By DON SERGENT

The wrestling team closed out its season by finishing second at the state tournament last Friday and Saturday at Highland Heights.

Northern Kentucky State College, the host school, won the tournament with 65½ points. MSU, 1975 champions, totaled 63½. Georgetown College was third, followed by Eastern Kentucky University.

MSU's Mark Hartbarger was voted the outstanding wrestler at the tournament for the second straight

year. He won the 142 lb. division. Ed Willis won the 190 lb. division for the Eagles, and Bruce Hart took first place in the heavyweight division.

Bob Mohoney and Ken Schwieter took second places in the 118 lb. and 177 lb. divisions, respectively.

Wrestling coach David Beaver said that Northern won championships in the 126 lb. and 167 lb. divisions that "nobody thought they'd win", making the difference in the tournament.

According to Beaver, "The kids were up for the tournament." MSU had a 7-11 record in dual meets this season.

## Basketball girls trip Cedarville 71-61

The women's basketball team, behind fine performances from the three front line players, downed Cedarville (Ohio) College 71-61 last Thursday.

Sophomore center Debbie Ames scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Forwards Lynn Blevins and Paula Fay scored 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Cedarville got 20 points from Kathy Buntton and 18 from Dianna Jones.

The women raised their record to 7-11 with their fourth win in 10 road games

this season. They led 33-32 at halftime.

The basketball women close out their season next week in the state tournament at Lexington. They play the University of Louisville next Monday at 6:30 p.m., with the winner facing Eastern Kentucky University.

Women's basketball coach Mickey Wells says, "I feel good about U of L." His team split with Louisville during the regular season, winning at home and losing on the road.

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# Job opportunities

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## Education

Industrial arts middle school, Uniontown, Ohio.  
Elementary teaching principal,

elementary teachers, industrial arts, Whitko Community School Corp., Pierceton, Ind.

Superintendent of schools, Illinois Association of School Boards, Chicago.

Anticipated vacancies for 1976-77 school year, Clewiston Middle School, Clewiston, Fla.

Superintendents 1976-77 school year, Marion County Schools, Marion, Ohio.  
Vocational business education,

Licking County Joint Vocational School, Newark, Ohio.

Anticipated classroom vacancies, special education (pre-school through grade 12) Dade County Public Schools, Miami, Fla.

Technical theater, computer science, instructor of dairy processing and professional education courses in vocational agriculture, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

Anticipate 175 new teachers for Sept., 1976, Harford County Public Schools, Bal Air, Md.

Instructors, beginning Sept., 1976 in English composition, marketing, music, psychology, Columbia State Community College, Columbia, Tenn.

Speech Therapist, Shelby County Board of Education, Shelbyville, Ky.  
Supervising principal, Norton City

Schools, Norton, Va.

Associate dean for academic affairs, assistant dean for student affairs, associate dean for administrative affairs, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Department head of speech and theater, West Texas State University Canyon, Tex.

## Business, Government and Industry

Psychologist, Inez, Ky.  
Secretarial office administration business education, Tennessee Eastman Company, Kingsport, Tenn.

WJCT-FM is looking for a hot fire-arts announcer, Jacksonville, Fla.

WKAR producer-director, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.  
KLUM staff announcer-producer, Jefferson City, Mo.

## Jerry Mayes named director of MSU pageant

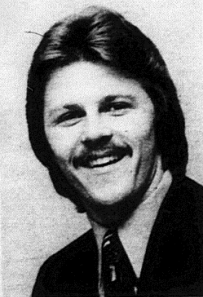
Jerry P. Mayes, senior earth science major from Louisville, has been named executive director of the ninth annual Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant, scheduled April 7 and 8.

He has been associated with the pageant since his sophomore year, serving two years as associate director of publicity.

Mayes is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and has served as a football manager for four years. His other campus activities include the University Bicentennial Committee and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"Working with the Miss MSU Pageant has been an educational experience for me," Mayes said. "I have learned to work with other people to pull together toward a specific goal."

"It is very gratifying to see an event come together successfully after nine months of planning," he added.



Jerry P. Mayes will direct the activities of the ninth annual Miss MSU Pageant scheduled April 7 and 8.

## Calendar of events

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

Today—AAUW Meeting—Home of Jean Higgins, 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Mohammed Sabie, guest speaker; Bloodmobile—Buttont Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Graduate Recital—Norah Figg, piano—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow—Bicentennial Symposium—Dr. John Kleber: "Bad Children of the Enlightenment: Ideas that Bred a Revolution"—Honors Seminar Room, Johnson Camden Library, 4:10 p.m.; College Marketing Group Truck—In front of ADUC 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Senior Recital—Mike Slaughter, trumpet—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; World of Technology Day—campus, all day.

Thurs., Feb. 26—4:10 Special—Dr. Bill Bryant: "The Dilemma and its

"Construction"—Claypool-Young 111, 4:10 p.m.; Senior Recital—David Ammerman, saxophone—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 27—Folk and Country Dancing—Laughlin Health Building 210, 8 p.m.; Senior Recital—Jeff Staten, trumpet—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 28—KEDRIX Special Education Workshop—West Rooms, ADUC, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 29—Senior Recitals—John Conrad and Sandy Jude, voice—Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.; Joan Bennett Raybourn, clarinet; Linnie Gorton, flute—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 2—Junior Recital—Tim Kennedy, trumpet; Mark Dixon, clarinet—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; MSU Theater—"Dark of the Moon"—Buttont Auditorium, 8 p.m. nightly through March 4.

freshmen, sophomores

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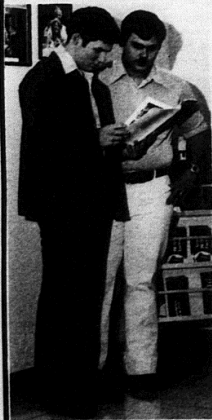
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Harold Moore and Tom Brown, both MSU ROTC cadets, have learned the advantages of taking Military Science courses. Harold is a senior and presently is the Cadet Corps' Operations Officer. Tom is a sophomore and is Pledge Master of the Raiders.

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