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SGA hears entertainment report; plans 'adopt a grandparent' program

By ANITA WEBB

In the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting Wednesday it was voted that SGA "adopt a grandparent" and "let us give thanks" program. Further business included an entertainment committee report that four groups discussed for the semester's final concert are not available and a summary of the National Entertainment Committee (NEC) conference attended by five SGA members.

SGA approved a proposal submitted by Ron Harrell and the Programs Directions Committee for the student association to implement a project directed toward the senior citizens and needy families in the Morehead area.

Harrell said he talked to several ministers who feel a grandparent program is badly needed. The system will pair a student with an elderly person. The student will spend few hours being a companion and running errands.

"Let us give thanks" program will provide food baskets for needy families for Thanksgiving. The student association will work in conjunction with the Morehead-Rowan County

Jaycees.

Mike Chadwell, Entertainment Committee chairman, said the groups originally discussed (Styx, Darrell Hall & John Oats, Wild Cherry, and Melissa Manchester) will not be available. He mentioned the possibility of transferring remaining funds to next semester because several big acts will be available then.

SGA members who attended the NEC conference in Cleveland, were Patti Smith, Mike Chadwell, Dennis Taylor, Rosemary Belcher and Jan Stanley. The conference dealt with showcases, films and workshops on entertainment.

After being recognized as newly appointed vice president of student affairs, Dean of Students, Buford Crager, SGA administration advisor, said this was his 11th year as congress advisor. Crager said he is proud of student government, and the job it is doing.

President Adron Doran announced Wednesday that Buford Crager, dean of



Everything is coming up roses for Beth Fullerton, 1976 Homecoming Queen, shown here being honored during half time festivities at Saturday's game. Pictured from left to right are: Greg Kring, Beth Fullerton, Mignon Doran, and President Adron Doran. Fullerton is a senior corrections major from Louisville. (Additional Homecoming stories and photos on pages 6 & 7.) (Photo by Doc Gibson.)

Crager named new student affairs VP

students since 1967, has been promoted to vice president for student affairs.

The appointment will be submitted to the Board of Regents at its Nov. 19 meeting.

Crager, 36, succeeds the late Roger L. Wilson who died Oct. 10. A native of Floyd County, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU and has additional graduate work at Miami University.

"Dean Crager is eminently qualified for this promotion by virtue of his preparation, experience, integrity and stability," Dr. Doran said in making the announcement.

Before returning here, Crager served as a teacher and coach in the public schools in Fairborn, Ohio, and Kettering, Ohio. He is an honor graduate of MSU and served as president of the student body and captain of the football team as a undergraduate student.

"This is a great honor and a tremendous challenge," Crager said. "I am grateful for the confidence and support of President Doran and others and I look forward to maintaining the

present spirit of cooperation with the entire University community."

The new vice president is married to the former Jenny Ball of Ashland. They have two sons.



NEW V.P. — Buford Crager has been appointed new vice president for student affairs.

Greyhound change protested

A student leader and an administrator here have filed an official protest to the proposed reduction of bus service between Louisville and Ashland by Greyhound Lines, Inc.

A petition has been submitted to the Kentucky Department of Transportation by Pam Cupp, president of the Student Government Association, and Buford Crager, dean of students.

They asked the agency to delay the Oct. 31 effective date requested by Greyhound and to schedule a public hearing on the company's application to eliminate an afternoon run from Ashland to Louisville six days a week and for a later time on a morning trip.

"The proposed changes in bus schedules will work a hardship on students and other residents of this area and are inappropriate in view of the country's energy problems," said Miss Cupp, a senior from Cincinnati.

"Greyhound is our only means of

public transportation and we simply can't afford to lose any service," Crager added.

Parnassus to be available soon

The first issue of Parnassus, feature and photo magazine being produced by journalism students, is expected to be distributed late this week or next week. Taylor Publishing Co., shipped the magazines from Dallas by motor freight Monday.

The magazines will be distributed in the lobby of the Adron Doran University Center for three or four days, after which they may be picked up at the magazine office in Mays Hall. The issues are free to students, who are requested to show their ID cards. Copies will also be presented to faculty listed in the personnel roster.

'Dracula — Morphia' opens tomorrow night

By ANITA WEBB

The last week in October — a time for nightmares. One such scary happening is the current theater production entitled "Dracula-Morphia" which opens tomorrow night with additional performances on Friday and Saturday nights in the Harker Theater. Opening and second night curtaintime is 8 p.m. Two performances, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., will be shown on Saturday.

Dracula (portrayed by Brent Ballard) is a most horrifying fella with bewitching powers gaining control of all in the Harker Theater. Opening and second night curtaintime is 8 p.m. Two performances, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., will be shown on Saturday.

Renfield becomes insane through his encounter with Dracula and is admitted to the local asylum run by Dr. Seward (John Matthews). Another doctor, Van Helsing (Greg Etter) and Dr. Seward are trying to rid the town of one less demon by destroying Dracula.

Dracula uses Renfield as a liason to get into the asylum to get new prospects.

Another victim of the ferocious bite is the innocent blonde Lucy Westenra (Terri Templeman) who falls in love with Dracula. She falls under his possession to the horror of her young lover, Arthur Holmwood (Blane Robinson).

The plot is enhanced with Mina Harker (Anne Maxwell) and her

conflict with Dracula.

The cover is an 11 member chorus possessed by the nightmare. The coven includes Glenna Bingham, Jimmy Dykes, Noleeka Gayhart, Scott Head, Kathy Lantry, Tina Massengill, David Marsee, Marty O'Grady, Brian Russell, Sonny Smith and Jules Weiseman.

Brent Ballard says that he has tried to give his characterization of Dracula sophistication and a more cosmopolitan approach. "I don't see him as a Bela Lugosi type but he is still horrifying."

Ballard said that he wants to portray Dracula more through his stage presence and body movement than through his voice. "It's quite an acting challenge to rely on body instead of

voice to develop characterization.

"Dracula-Morphia" was adapted from the novel Dracula written by Bram Stoker and will be a difficult technical show. Lots of blood, fire, beheading and fog are used to give eerie effects.

Costumes for Dracula and the coven will be black panthe velvet. Principal roles will be early 19th century period costumes. Becca Shouse is the costume designer.

Director for the show is Dr. William J. Layne, co-ordinator of theater, Assistant director is Debi Dixon.

Beth Haacke is creating the properties, lights and set.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting theater box office at 2170-

New deacon envisions community of love

By BETH BROWN

Morehead's Episcopalians have been happy since last April. What made them

so happy? Well, after a wait of almost 17 months, they have a deacon (which is just about as good as having a priest.)

His name is Christopher Bryce and he brought a bonus with him — his wife, Anne.

You may be wondering how a deacon is different from a priest. According to the Church and in the words of a seminarian (a person who is studying for the priesthood) the reason is called the "A B C's of priesthood" — Absolution, which is reminding the people of the forgiveness of their sins and praying for God to forgive them; Blessings, which is asking God's blessing on the people; and Consecration, which is preparing the bread and wine for holy communion.

A deacon is one step away from being able to perform these sacraments, though he can fulfill many other functions of the priest, such as baptisms, giving communion and weddings if there is a priest there to say the blessings.

Never fear, though, Chris will soon be ordained to the priesthood. Meanwhile, he's doing a good job "deaconing."

Chris was born and grew up in Michigan. Because his father is a minister, they moved around a lot. After high school, Chris went to Saginaw Valley College, now Saginaw Valley State College. In his sophomore year, he dropped out to think things over. During this time he worked with mentally and physically handicapped children.

After a year Chris returned to college and finished with a B.A. in English.

Later he entered the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Lexington, Kentucky. Chris said he had "never studied so much and written so many papers in my life," during his career in seminary.

During his last year in seminary, the position here was suggested to him and Chris was asked if he was interested. He was also told to think about it, pray about it and ask his wife — they decided to come. "It all just really happened fast," Chris said.

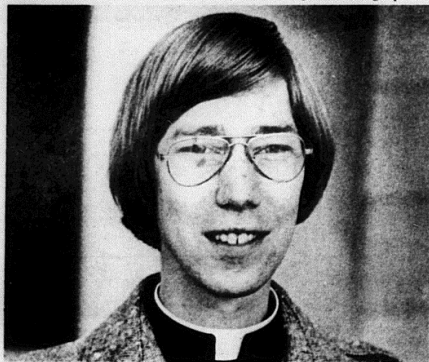
Chris's vision for St. Albans is to form a "community of love because love is the key to Christianity. Love is the message which Jesus came to preach."

Aside from the church, Chris has other interests. A major one is his wife Anne, of course. Anne is attending the University and working in the Infirmary part-time, typing.

Another interest is in the surrounding area and all the flowers. If you ever meet Chris in the woods, you will find a small greyish book in his hands. It's a copy of "Wildflowers in Kentucky," and if his latest discovery is near he is almost sure to show it to you and tell you what it is.

A third interest is in the author, C.S. Lewis, and his books. Chris would like to form a group to discuss this Christian writer and his works.

In summary, Chris said, "If I can just help people to love God and their fellow men more, wherever I am I'll feel I've accomplished a great deal."



Deacon Christopher Bryce

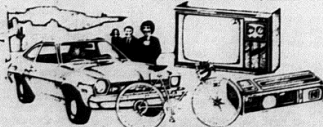
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New professor appreciates climate, class size, people

By VIC BOWMAN

Dr. David Magrane is the new assistant professor of biology. He will be teaching general biology, animal physiology, cell physiology, and endocrinology.

Dr. Magrane said two main factors that brought him to Morehead were the warmer climate (he was formerly in Minnesota) and smaller class sizes that will enable him to develop a more personal relationship with the students.

His formal education includes both a B.A. and M.A. from Drake University in Iowa, where he attended on a track scholarship. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona.

Before coming here, Dr. Magrane taught at Millikin University in Illinois,

and at the University of Minnesota where he did research on hormonal regulation of the adrenal gland and endocrine organs.

Dr. Magrane said, "I appreciate the pace of life here, over the helterskelter of a large metropolitan area." He added, "I also enjoy the friendly people and the faculty members I've met have been great. The students and citizens are friendly." He noted however that some facilities need improvement and equipment is needed in certain areas.

Dr. Magrane is interested in most types of athletics as both a spectator participant. He is playing volleyball and basketball on an intramural basis.

Dr. Magrane, his wife Mary and their four children reside at 230 University St.



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Testing center plans expansion of services

What is the role of a testing center on a university campus?

Dr. Steve Taylor, who heads the Testing Center, sees the facility as more than a screening area.

"My main goals for the center are to expand and broaden the existing testing services, to create interest in new alternatives in testing and to increase efforts in the area of credit by examination," he stated.

As for the expansion of testing operations, Dr. Taylor is hoping to add services which would benefit MSU students and Eastern Kentucky residents.

"We hope to add several things, such as the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), to make them more readily available to the people of this region,"

he stated.

His idea of new alternatives in testing involve certain areas which have not been considered in the past.

"There are tests which would undoubtedly be of assistance to persons in career planning and direction," he stated.

Credit by examination has achieved importance on a nationwide basis and Dr. Taylor feels MSU could do more with it.

"There has been a recent trend to use the CLEP battery and departmental proficiency examinations to award college credit," he said. "A person can earn up to 32 credit hours toward a baccalaureate degree using this method."

Other areas targeted for

improvement are data storage and recall and group profile data.

"We have been able to use computers to help us with the reading test given all incoming freshmen," Dr. Taylor said.

"In the past, it has taken almost four months to get the data from these tests. Now, with computers, we have it much earlier and with a more detailed breakdown."

The group profile data available could give MSU's academic administrators an idea of the direction of MSU's instructional program.

One way to determine the effectiveness of a person's education is to make a comparison of his ACT scores as freshmen to his GRE scores entering graduate school," he said.

Dr. Taylor is quick to admit that no

study is completely infallible and data is only helpful if considered with other factors.

"We are here as a service facility and we welcome any ideas which come to use from students, faculty or the general public," he said. "We have ideas of what functions we need to perform but feedback from the public is the only way to be sure."

Student teaching forms due

Planning on student teaching? Dr. John H. Payne, director of Professional Laboratory Experiences, says that all students planning to do their student teaching during spring semester 1977 should file an application now. Applications can be picked up in Room 101 Ginger Hall.

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Letter to Editor

Let's clean up campus lake

To the Editor:

Have you noticed that the University Lake is a lot trashier than it was last year? Glass is strewn all over the spillway, bottles and cans bob up and down in the lake, as well as blight the trails and hills.

Does it make you angry that a few inconsiderate slobos are spoiling such a pretty place for everyone else? We are concerned about this deplorable mess and plan to do something about it. If you

share our concern, please meet us up at the lake, Saturday morning, October 30, at 10 o'clock for a general cleanup of the area. Plastic bags will be provided.

The lake needs all the help it can get, don't you think?

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One reason to vote

The case of the Supreme Court

By LISA WORTHINGTON

According to recent polls, Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter has a slight lead over incumbent Gerald Ford.

As polsters keep score between the Democrats and the Republicans we are also informed about the growing number of people who feel there is little or no reason to vote. "What good will it do?" and "I don't like either candidate," they say.

Aside from the individual candidates, aside from their party platforms, the decision in November has more important and broader implications, some of which will affect the American way of life for years to come.

One matter of critical importance is

the makeup of the U.S. Supreme Court. President Nixon named four men to the court and President Ford has named one. There are now seven Republicans and two Democrats on the court, and there has been a dramatic change in the court's direction under Chief Justice Warren Burger from the court of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

While we concern ourselves with the economy and foreign policy, and weigh the personalities of the two contenders, let's not overlook the power one of them will have in shaping the Supreme Court, which can affect our everyday lives, through interpretations of the law, far more than most presidents ever do. That is one good reason to vote next Tuesday.

CRITIC'S CORNER : enforcing the parking rules

This week The Trail Blazer resumes an occasional feature on this page, Critic's Corner, in which readers may give criticisms or ask questions which we will try to give an answer to or get one from those who have the answer. Our first question concerns a campus parking problem.

It is our hope that this means of communication can clarify misunderstandings and solve problems in our campus community.

It was not possible to verify who sent this letter since the signee has since left school. However, we do feel he raised some worthwhile questions.

The student said he and others feel, there are inconsistencies in the enforcement of parking regulations.

"We specifically refer to the recently increased enforcement of parking offense No. 9 — Improper Display of Parking Permit — which is being carried out at the same outposts that other violations which are a direct danger to the safety of pedestrians and motorists alike are being consistently ignored.

"Just one example of the latter statement can be seen in a number of cars which are parked in the middle of the street east of Alumni Tower every weekday night between 5:30 and 6:30. These cars are a definite safety hazard and yet are never ticketed, while other cars are ticketed merely because their parking stickers are 'improperly displayed'.

"This would seem to be highly inconsistent, perhaps to the point of being selectively so, and as a group of concerned citizens, we respectfully submit this matter to the attention of the proper authorities for their consideration and reply."

After checking with Dean Walke, we found many people are putting their stickers in the window. Stickers should be put on the right rear bumper for the convenience of the officer.

If there were no specified place for the sticker, the officer would have to hunt for it.

Dean Walke noted that our campus security force is small compared to some other universities. There are eight



"Thus, the third Presidential Debate has ended, without the . . . uh . . . 'pointed' attacks of the previous debates. Good night, America."

Dr. Norfleet — a congenial fellow

By ANITA WEBB

President-elect Dr. Morris Norfleet is a congenial fellow. He is also adaptable, as shown in his career which started in Nancy, Ky., then to University of Kentucky, Indiana, Purdue University and now Morehead.

Dr. Norfleet says that he will have to grow into the presidency and it will take time for all of us to adjust to his way of doing things. He foresees no major changes in policy and is concerned most with continuing in the higher education path with the least interruptions.

These comments describe the personality of the man. He is one who views problems objectively. He is a man who knows his own worth and does not concern himself with a flashy display of new programs with which to impress.

Dr. Norfleet is not a politician. He once said, "There is no way to separate politics from education; quality in politics depends on quality in education." He is a good educator. He is credited with straightening out our student teaching program.

In the Wednesday night prayer meeting of the First Baptist Church on the day of his appointment as the new president, Dr. Norfleet said that he and his family prayed before he applied for the presidency and the outcome of the decision would be the answer to his prayers.

The answer was the unanimous selection of him by the Board of Regents.

We look forward to getting to know more about our new president, his wife Loisene and son Doug.

Black Gospel Ensemble gives benefit show

MSU's Black Gospel Ensemble has been a popular group, spreading joy and beauty as they travel, but no trip they have taken was more worthwhile than the one they took to Louisville on Oct. 3, when they sang a benefit performance and raised \$1,294 to help a former student, Michael Woodall.

Woodall has a rare kidney disease and has been nearly a year at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he has had two kidney transplants and is alive thanks to an expensive kidney machine.

We're proud of our gospel singers, not only for the message they sing, but for the deeds they do.

Tomorrow and Thursday**Swine flu shots at Wetherby**

By LINDA WEISS

Swine flu shots will be given on campus tomorrow and Thursday from 1-8 p.m. at Wetherby Fieldhouse.

You might have heard various conflicting reports about the flu program, and feel hesitant, but reasons to take the shots far outweigh those not to. We are faced with what could be the worst flu epidemic since World War I if Americans are not immunized. Thousands could die, because we have little resistance to this virus.

Today's flu vaccines cause fewer side effects than those used in the past. This vaccine can be safely taken during pregnancy. Contrary to rumors, the vaccine cannot give you the flu — it is made of dead virus. The only side

effects can be a slight fever, chills, possible headaches or muscle ache within 48 hours.

Small children should not take the vaccine — parents should consult their doctors about this or see those giving shots at the fieldhouse. Also people who are allergic to eggs should not take shots unless they are under special medical supervision. Anyone who has a fever should delay taking the shots until temperature has returned to normal. And if you have taken any other vaccine within 14 days, consult your doctor.

Any other questions can be answered at the vaccination site. The vaccine is free so be sure to come by Wetherby tomorrow or Thursday afternoon and get a flu shot.

Beane named distinguished faculty

James Ross Beane, associate professor of music, has been recognized as MSU's "Distinguished Faculty Member" for 1976.

A member of the faculty since 1959, he is coordinator of vocal program and conductor of the Chamber Singers and Concert Choir.

Beane has conducted state choral festivals in North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Florida, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky and Alabama.

As a performer, the lyric baritone has appeared at Carnegie Hall, on Ohio Educational Television and at colleges in Tennessee, New York and North Carolina.

A native of North Carolina, he holds degrees from Stetson University and

Louisiana State University.

Beane received the award at MSU's Homecoming Recognition Dinner. He is the 13th faculty member to be honored since 1964.

The son of P. R. Beane of Lowell, N.C., he is married to the former Anne Thigpen of St. Petersburg, Fla. They have three daughters.

Orlich publishes poem

Dr. Rose Orlich, associate professor of English will have a poem published in the 1976 issue of "Poetry Today."

Entitled "One or Two," it will be published by Pierson Mettler Associates of Hot Springs, Ark.

Local Sweet Adelines seek interested women

By CINDY BROWN

"It's new as far as Morehead is concerned," said MSU Dean of women, Anna Riggie. What's she talking about? It's the Sweet Adelines, a barber shop quartet for women.

The quartet consists of the tenor, lead, baritone and bass. It's close harmony and no one part sounds good without the others, according to Dean Riggie, one of the earliest members.

The Sweet Adelines is an international society for women who like to sing. The quartet began here in June and is being considered a prospective member by the

international society.

The group, after it has been chartered, can compete or present shows' locally. The international organization requires local chapters to present an annual show.

The women meet on Monday nights at 7:30, at the First Church of God. Mrs. Laura Horton, from Maysville is the current director.

The Sweet Adelines encourage participation by college students. The meetings are open to interested women, who may call Mrs. James Goazzard, president of the society at 784-9630 for further information.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The US Navy Has Announced Openings During The 1977 Academic Year For The Following Positions:

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Lettermen supply nostalgia and excitement

By B. J. NETHERY

SGA's Lettermen concert was marvelous, simply marvelous: It had good sound and instrumental, fair singing, nostalgia and excitement.

Sign, the warm up band, ran through several current hits such as "Theme From SWAT", "The Hustle" and concluded with a Bacharach and David medley. Their sound was mellow and just loud enough, making me feel like I was in a night club. Too bad the concession stand doesn't sell Singapore slings!

After the band whipped the crowd into a fever pitch, the Lettermen came out. Gary, sporting a leather outfit, and Donnie and Tony dressed in denim slacks and vests.

They sang several recent songs, "Laughter in the Rain", "If" and "I Got the Music in Me".

A medley of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "I Got a Friend" was dedicated to President and Mrs. Doran.

The Lettermen's contact with the audience and especially with the girls in the front row seats, the sky devils, was what really made the show at this point.

Ready to entertain

After intermission and a change of clothes the Lettermen came back refreshed and ready to entertain.

The audience went bananas as the group sang their old melodies such as "Cherish", "Theme from a Summer Place", and "Put Your Head on

My Shoulder."

The capacity crowd included several parents (I spotted one grandmother), over 30s, and even children in the 4-7 bracket.

Then came request time. The audience shouted their favorite tunes and the Lettermen reciprocated with a crowd pleasing imitation of the Vogues "Turn around Look at Me."

When they couldn't remember the words to "Send in the Clowns" they pulled a student, Barb Eborg, from the audience to assist.

Solicit singers

The highlight of the evening came



when the Lettermen conducted a sing-along. One member of the group went out in the crowd to solicit singers.

This interesting feature of the show included three girls who did a bang-up job of "I Believe in Music". Roy Pyles brought down the house with his rendition of "Johnny Be Good". At least seven students did outstanding performances. Had there been a talent scout present, contracts would have been flying left and right.

The Lettermen ended the show with "I Believe" and "Goin' Out of My Head".

The show was a winner in every way

Family is meaningful to Lettermen

B. J. NETHERY

For all the girls that were drooling over the Lettermen I hate to disillusion you, but Tony Butala and Jim and Gary Pike are all married.

Family is very meaningful to the trio. Tony has two children; Gary has one child and a new arrival expected in January; and Donnie laughs and says he has a dog.

"I saw my kids 280 days last year," Tony proudly states. They are "unable to travel with me because they're in school. Gary and Donnie both own motor homes which allows their families to tour with them."

"We drive to all our appearances except for our overseas tours," said Gary. "This allows us to get to places like Morehead," he laughed.

Since the creation of the trio in 1961, and 43 albums later, the Lettermen have appeared in concert at 2,500 colleges. They've been in concert here

Band contest Saturday

More than 1,000 high school musicians are visiting here Friday, Oct. 29, for the 11th annual KMEA Marching Band Festival.

Scheduled to start at 10 a.m. at Jayne Stadium, the event will involve 19 marching bands in three classes based on band membership and experience. The festival is sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

The festival was originally scheduled Oct. 9, but was rained out.

Judging each band's performance will be Paul Davis of Meade County High School, and Dr. Charles Martyn of Montgomery, West Virginia.

Also featured will be an exhibition by the MSU marching band's percussion section.

Gene Norden is festival director. Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for high school students and MSU students with ID cards.

at MSU five times.

Original Lettermen

The only original Lettermen remaining in the group is Tony Butala. The 37 year old vocalist began his singing career at the age of eight on a radio show in his home town of Sharon, Penn.

Gary Pike, 31, joined the group in 1968 and Donnie, 27, replaced dead brother Jim when he developed throat problems.

The Pikes, from Twin Falls, Idaho, were also exposed to music at an early age since their parents sang on the radio in a group called Rusk Pike and the Prairie Knights.

Leisure activities include wine making, sailing, coin and stamp collecting for Tony. Donnie enjoys growing plants, flying radio controlled planes, scuba diving and spear fishing. Gary gets into fishing.

Doing more original material

Tony said the Lettermen are

beginning to do more original material now. In the past disc jockeys wouldn't accept any material from them that weren't redone standards.

Gary, thinks using material written by other people is good since prestigious singers that have been around for a while like Frank Sinatra never use original songs.

They find most of the songs they use by listening to the radio, looking for songs that adapt themselves to the Lettermen type harmony and the basic love theme.

Group is younger

The group says the Lettermen 1976 are the same basic frame as 1961 but on a new picture. Tony said they now have more contemporary phrasing because the guys in the group are younger.

What's in the future for the Lettermen? "Hopefully a hit album and a television show," says Butala.

Because each member shares an equal vote on all issues, (one reason for this continuing success) the three are really one.

DZ and Theta Chi haunted house set

Theta Chi Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority are sponsoring their third annual Haunted House in the Button Auditorium drill room Thursday and Friday nights beginning at 8:00.

As with all haunted houses, this one will have its share of creatures of the night; Dracula, Wolfman, Frankenstein and many more. But this haunted house

will have such contemporary scenes as devil worship, the Hells Skelter slayings and an assorted cast of mad doctors.

In all there will be about 16 different scenes according to its directors, Frank Pizzuto, Tricia Wilson and Vickie Baker. They promise an "interesting evening."

Faculty quintet to perform

The Faculty Chamber Music Quintet will perform Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Duncan Recital Hall.

The 5 p.m. program will feature triosonatas by Bach and Telemann and works by Flute, English horn and timpani by Honegger and Surinach.

Members of the group are Robert Pritchard, flute; Pamela Haki, oboe; Dr. Robert Schietrone, percussion; Suzanne Blair, cello; and Karl Payne, harpsichord.

The program is free and open to the public.

and will probably rank as one of the most exciting of the year.

Eight alumni recognized at Candlelight Dinner

By DON SERGENT

Mignon Doran welcomed alumni and students to last Friday evening's Candlelight Recognition Dinner from a revolving platform in the middle of the Crager room in the Adron Doran University Center.

She played the organ and accompanied singer Randy Wells during the dinner, which was dedicated to her.

MSU President Adron Doran was honored in song in his last Candlelight Dinner. Wells dedicated the song "My Way" to the retiring President.

Eight alumni were recognized at the dinner. They included:

Peggy Burke, president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women; James Crayton Clay, Lexington attorney; Dennis Doyle, professional baseball player; Dale Greer, television personality; Russell McClure, secretary of the Kentucky Executive Department for Finance and Administration; Lawrence Marzetti, technical adviser to the Subcommittee on Census and Statistics, U.S. House of Representatives; Richard Robinson, chairman of the board of immediate past presidents of the U.S. Jaycees; and Chuck Woolery, television personality.

A packed Crager room witnessed the event and enjoyed the candlelight meal, a tribute to the progress of the event over the past 13 years. Mrs. Doran said only 50 people attended the first dinner in 1964.

Dorm occupancy high

This semester at Morehead dorm occupancy is 94 per cent; Men's halls 92 per cent and women's are 96 per cent. Married housing is at 100 per cent, according to Larry Stephenson, director of housing.

There are eight women's halls in use at present, Allie Young and the north wing of Waterfield are not being used. There are seven men's halls with Mays Hall the only one not in use. Mays is being used for dormitory space.

Morehead is the only regional school reporting less than 100 per cent occupancy with Kentucky State and Murray State at 100 per cent. UK, Western Kentucky and Louisville report a waiting list for dormitory space. Northern Kentucky reports 0 per cent occupancy as it is a commuter based school.

TV announcements set

MSU's Television Production Center is televising a five-minute program of community announcements, beginning Nov. 8 on the city and campus cable systems.

The daily program is entitled "What's Happen" and will carry announcements of MSU, city and county activities.

Organizations wishing to list activities should contact Sandy Shackelford at UPO 1367 or call 783-3310 or 783-2146.

The program will be telecast weekdays at 5:55 p.m. announcements must be submitted at least seven days in advance.

Spends year abroad

Reser teaches near Korean DMZ — 'adopted' by Japanese youths

An old NCO club 10 miles from the Demilitarized Zone in South Korea might seem a strange place to conduct a college class but not to Dr. Richard Reser, professor of sociology.

He spent last year as a teacher for U.S. military personnel under a program of the University of Maryland. His assignments were Japan and South Korea.

For a professor of sociology and anthropology, travel can be of tremendous value in the study of foreign cultures. However, Dr. Reser found some limitations.

"Most of the time spent overseas on one of these trips is spent at military

bases," he stated. "Of course, with Americans around all the time, your exposure to foreign cultures is limited."

Dr. Reser speaks from experience about such a tour because he was involved in the same program 10 years earlier in Europe.

"The trips are enjoyable and, if you count the fringe benefits of a military base, then you really are not sacrificing too much," he added.

As a full professor, Dr. Reser found himself to be among the more experienced teachers involved in the program's Far East section.

"Most of the persons hired to teach overseas have doctoral degrees but

nearby all are still below the rank of professor," he stated. "For them, it is a helpful experience to travel in the line of duty."

Speaking of travel, Dr. Reser found time to visit Taiwan, Bali and the Philippines.

Despite his limited contacts, Dr. Reser made several observations in the countries where he spent the most time, Japan and South Korea.

"I didn't see a shortage of anything in Japan," he stated. "They seem to have full employment. I'm sure there is some poverty, but unemployment is just not noticeable."

"The people in South Korea are as friendly as those in Japan even though the Koreans have a military society," he said. "There is a curfew and taxis stop running at 10 p.m. And you see bunkers and soldiers all over Seoul."

Dr. Reser's most memorable experience occurred on a weekend trip to Northern Japan. After getting off the train, he found himself lost with few provisions. A group of Japanese eighth

graders found him and supplied directions and food.

Will he make another teaching trip abroad?

"Absolutely. I'm always happy when I'm traveling."

Octubafest concert
Wednesday

The Music Department is holding a concert entitled "Octubafest" Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The concert sponsored and promoted by the Tuba Universal Brotherhood Association (TUBA), will be held in Duncan Recital Hall.

The Oct. 27 concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. will feature MSU euphonium and tuba students and ensembles performing works by Barat, Frackenhof, Vaughn Williams, Delong, Saint-Saens, Garrett, Bach, Schütz, Holst, Hutchinson and Sousa.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Drug, liquor raid involves
2 MSU students; await action

Two MSU students from Louisville were arrested last Wednesday at about 11:45 p.m. (Oct. 13) in a combination drug and alcoholic beverage raid at 1103 North Tolliver Road.

Joseph Ronald French and Walter Elmer Chapman, both 23, were charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of resale in local option territory, possession of marijuana and possession of controlled substances.

They have been released on \$1,500 bond each, awaiting action by the grand

jury in the November term of Rowan Circuit Court.

A large quantity of alcoholic beverages, marijuana and other items were reported seized by Kentucky State Police and Morehead City officers conducting the raid.

Confiscated were 227 cans (12 oz. size) of beer; five \$20 bags of marijuana; 55 \$10 bags of marijuana; one ounce bag of marijuana seed; three marijuana pipes; two scales, and other items including \$160 in cash from marijuana sales and \$13.70 from beer sales.

McBrayer will speak
at MSU Friday

Terry McBrayer, until recently Gov. Julian Carroll's chief executive officer, will speak here Friday on economic prospects for Eastern Kentucky.

McBrayer will address the open meeting of the Cave Run Development Association, at 8 p.m. in the Buford Crager room of the ADUC.

McBrayer served five consecutive terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives and was chairman of the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

In 1969, he attended a three-week NATO conference in Germany, Belgium and France.



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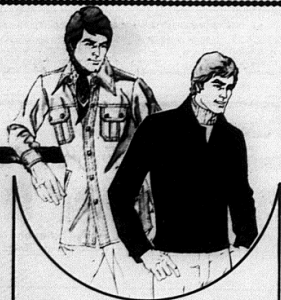
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Justice, Richardson reappointed to Regents



REAPPOINTED — William E. Justice of Pikeville has been reappointed to the MSU Board of Regents.

Two prominent citizens have been reappointed to the Board of Regents.

James M. Richardson of Owingsville and William E. Justice of Pikeville were named by Gov. Julian Carroll to four-year terms expiring June 30, 1980.

Richardson, an MSU graduate, was appointed to the board last year to fill an unexpired term. He is serving his sixth term as Bath County attorney.

Justice originally was named to the board in 1972. He is a realtor and president of Justice Supply Co. in Pikeville.

Both men have been honored for their service to MSU and Eastern Kentucky. A livestock pavilion at MSU's Derrickson Agricultural Complex is called Richardson Arena and a faculty housing area on North Wilson Avenue carries the name of Justice Village.

"The governor's reappointment of these two distinguished Kentuckians indicates his confidence in the manner in which the University is being administered," said President Adron Deran. "We are highly pleased with this action which adds continuity to the administration of the University."



NAMED AGAIN — James M. Richardson of Owingsville has been reappointed to the MSU Board of Regents.

Black ensemble travels East

By JERRY COPPING

The MSU Black Gospel Ensemble has been invited to sing for the Garden City Methodist Church of Monroeville, Pa., a small town outside of Pittsburgh and at the Hackensack Middle School and the Trinity Baptist Church of Hackensack, N.J., from Oct. 28-31.

The choir will leave here at 8 a.m. on

Thursday. They will sing at the Garden City Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and on Friday at 9 a.m. they will depart for Hackensack.

The Hackensack Trinity Baptist Church has a reception for the ensemble on Friday night. On Saturday morning the ensemble will tour New York City. Saturday night the ensemble will give a concert at the middle school.

Their final appearance will be on Sunday morning, where they will be singing for the morning worship at the Trinity Baptist Church.

The ensemble will leave Hackensack at 3 p.m. Sunday and will return to campus at 5 a.m. Monday morning.

Cable TV becomes reality

By GREG LOOMIS

The dream becomes a reality this week as students residing in Nunn and Cartmel Halls will be able to lie back and watch cable television in their rooms.

After months of effort by the Bureau of Student Affairs, work on cable installation began this summer. The plan calls for completion of cable hookups in Alumni Tower and the Mignon complex sometime next semester. All residence halls will eventually have cable service except Fields and Thompson Halls, because of their inadequate wiring.

The cable will rent for \$16 per semester. Students may rent for the remainder of this semester at a pro-rated fee of \$8. According to the cable lease, only one television set per living unit will be permitted.

Besides the cable connection, students may also rent a new 12 inch black and white portable television from the University. The set includes a roll-about stand and an earphone with a 20 foot cord.

The television may be rented for \$20 per semester. For the remainder of this semester the pro-rated fee is \$10.

Students may use their own television sets if the set requires a power

consumption of less than 1.6 amps or 175 watts. Student-owned television sets must be checked and approved by the University's cable technician before the cable will be activated.

The television lease holds the student responsible for any damages or loss beyond normal wear. Students will not be allowed to remove rented televisions from the room.

Students will not be permitted, at least for the time being, to connect radios to the cable hook up.

The installation of cable lines was accomplished by a University electrical team in cooperation with the Telecommunication Center.

Students having any question regarding the television or cable rental can contact Dan Collins, Room 306A, Howell-McDowell Building, or call 783-3323.

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Eagles battle back, but . . .

Tech dampens MSU homecoming 28-23

By DON SERGENT

The football team showed it could play with the big boys last Saturday but still lost to nationally-ranked Tennessee Tech 28-23 in the homecoming game.

With MSU's record 1-5 and Tech's 5-1 before the game, it appeared that the only similarity between the teams was the mascots (both are Eagles).

Early in the game, Tech seemed to be proving true those who felt that MSU didn't belong on the same field with them. Tech scored the first two times it had the ball as approximately 8,000 customers watched.

It was a cold, overcast afternoon and when Tech drove 59 yards in 15 plays to score on its first possession, it didn't look any brighter for MSU.

Jenkins replaced Gary Perdue at quarterback and scored the touchdown on a two-yard run. Murray Cunningham's kick gave Tech a 7-0 lead.

TTU took over on the Morehead 31 following a fumble and scored two plays later. Lamar Mike went the last 16 yards on a sweep to the right side.

Tech scored again in the second quarter as freshman Jenkins engineered a 72-yard drive. Running back Cecil Fore scored on a five-yard run behind the big offensive line led by tackle Ed Burns.

Cunningham, a bare-foot kicker, kicked the extra point and TTU led 21-0 with 5:23 remaining in the first half.

While some Eagle fans of little faith headed for home, MSU managed a scoring drive of its own.

Aided by two pass interference penalties, Morehead drove 75 yards in 12 plays. Quarterback Phil Simms threw a 22-yard strike to Velmar Miller for the touchdown and it was 21-7 at

halftime.

After a 38-yard kickoff return by Oscar Jones, Simms was intercepted by defensive back Johnny Tucker on the first play from scrimmage.

TTU converted a 23-down play with a 16-yard halfback pass from Mike to Mike Vise to put the ball on MSU's 37. From the 17, Jenkins made it look easy as he started to his left, then cut back to the right to score a touchdown untouched. It was 28-7 with 10:31 left in the third quarter.

Morehead couldn't move the ball on its next possession and Don Rardin boomed a 62-yard punt to Tech's three. Rardin averaged 50.8 yards-per-kick for the afternoon and was named MSU's most valuable player.

MSU took over on the Tech 31 and drove to the four before being pushed back to the 21. Rardin kicked a 38-yard field goal to make the score 28-10 after three quarters.

When TTU's Paul Green intercepted a Simms pass in the fourth quarter at the MSU 38, Tech was in scoring position again.

The Morehead defense rose to the occasion, though, and Cunningham missed a field goal attempt on fourth down.

MSU's defense, led by linebacker Jerry Spaeth, stopped Tech deep in its territory the next time they had the ball. Dennis Etzel blocked the punt by Tech's Steve Davis and MSU took over on the five. Tony Harris scored on a one-yard drive over the line and Rardin's kick made it 28-17.

Morehead took over on downs at its 29 and Simms began to pass as he did in the second half of last games.

He found Keith Mescher twice over the middle. He passed to Jones, converted to a wide receiver for the

game, for 28 yards to Tech's 22.

Another pass to Jones put the ball on the 14. Simms then kept up the middle, breaking one tackle on the way to a touchdown. The conversion attempt

failed and Tech ran out the clock to win.

With the victory TTU is alone at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference. MSU is 1-6 and 0-4 in the OVC.



Tennessee Tech's quarterback Milt Jenkins scrambles for part of his 61 yards rushing and for his life as MSU's defenders Tom Day and Alan Moore close in on the fleeing Jenkins who also passed for 114 yards and scored two touchdowns in Tech's 28-23 victory. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Eagle runners crush Northern 19-58, lose to Eastern; prepare for OVC meet

By FORREST HUGHES

The MSU cross country team displayed both its potential and its inexperience last week as they crushed their opponent in one meet and were humbled in another one.

Last Wednesday the MSU harriers showed their potential as they ran, waded, and slipped their way to a 19-58 victory (low score wins) over Northern Kentucky State on the rain-soaked Morehead Golf course. The MSU harriers were led by freshman David Bowman who finished first. He was followed by Rod Cook in third, Vaughn Thomas in fourth, Marty Withrow in fifth, and Mark Baughey in sixth.

But on Saturday the Eagles paid for their inexperience and over-racing. This was the Eagles' third meet in seven days for 16 miles of racing which is nothing short of running suicide. Eastern Kentucky University ran away and left MSU by 26-57 score. Morehead's top runner, Bowman, could only manage fifth place as he paid for his over-racing by carrying a dinosaur most of the race as runners call it. In plain English, suffering from a slight case of exhaustion.

The Eagles now stand 9-25 over all on the season. That can only be described as disastrous for the MSU harriers as

Coach Dawson has had nothing but bad luck from the first day of practice. An OVC ruling on Work-study students robbed Dawson of the services of team captain Dan Lindsey and runners worst enemy, injuries, have taken a heavy toll on Morehead as most of the team is suffering or has suffered some sort of injury. Add that to the loss of five of last years top seven runners and you have a disappointing season.

The Eagles next meet will be the OVC meet on Nov. 6. As Coach Dawson commented, we will be fighting for fifth or sixth place, the Eagles are too young and, to be realistic, not talented enough to compete with the top five teams. Western Kentucky University and East Tennessee State University have five All-American candidates between them, including one member of Britain's Olympic team, Tony Staynings of Western.

Sports calendar

Friday women's tennis at KWIC tournament at Murray

Saturday - Football vs. Western, here, (1:30 p.m.); Soccer vs. Cumberland, here, (3 p.m.); Women's volleyball at Richmond.

Next Monday - Soccer at Asbury (7:15 p.m.)

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Soccer team edges Berea 2-1 on Rosenhauffer's 'miracle' goal

By TOM ADAMS

John "Rosey" Rosenhauffer doubles on the MSU soccer team as starting rover and team chaplain. Last Saturday night, he "prayed" in the winning goal against Berea College.

Midway through the second half, with the score even at 1-1, Rosenhauffer looped a high cross over everyone's head, landing it softly in the Berea goal. The Berea goalie stood and watched the ball float in without an attempt to save it. The Eagles went on to win 2-1. Berea, which had beaten MSU four straight times, scored early in the first half. The rest was all Morehead.

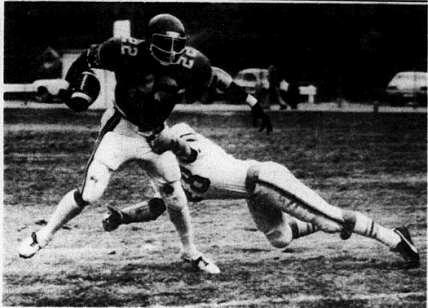
Center-forward Ron Forsberg

squibbed a left-footed kick in the net to tie the game before halftime.

The second half was a disappointment to the Berea fans as the Eagles moved the ball easily through Colonel territory. Berea kicked their opponents more than the ball.

God then smiled upon the MSU team and Rosenhauffer scored his amazing goal. The final horn sounded with Morehead owning the important conference victory.

The Eagles, now 4-1 in conference play, travel to Transylvania tomorrow. They play Cumberland College Saturday and travel to Asbury College next Monday. All are conference foes.



"Hey don't stretch the uniform." MSU running back Tony Harris seems to be saying as he struggles to escape the clutches of a Transverse Tech tackler. Harris is MSU's leading rusher on the season and carried 29 yards for 30 yards and one touchdown in Saturday's game. (Photo by Doc Gibson.)

Tennis women win two matches to run season record to 8-3

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

The women's tennis team ran its record to 8-3 on the year with victories over the University of Louisville and last week. Morehead dispatched both foes with relative ease 8-1, 8-1.

Winning for Morehead in singles action at Berea last Monday were: Sally Hochwalt, Dale Rankin, Paula Jones, Kelli Mutersap, and Cindy Queen. Hedy Huhn did not play in the match due to redness and Vicky Riddle substituted. Morehead won all three doubles matches.

Victors for Morehead in singles play with UL last Friday were: Hochwalt, Rankin, Mutersap, Kuhn and Queen. As with the earlier match with Berea, Morehead won all doubles play.

Morehead's game with Northern

Kentucky was cancelled. Northern called play off, complaining of sickness. If this is ruled a forfeit, then Morehead can add another win to their record.

Friday and Saturday MSU will take part in the KWIC tourney at Murray State University. Teams entered in the tournament are: MSU, Murray, UL, UK, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky. Coach Sue Lucke sees UK and Western as the teams to beat, with Murray as the dark horse.

Morehead's chances are "up in the air" having not played Murray or Western. Morehead was beaten in matches with Eastern and UK. Morehead has beaten UL in both games they've played.

Volleyball women win four matches in two days

The women's volleyball team continued its excellent play with victories over the University of Tennessee and Northern Kentucky State last Monday at the Laughlin building.

The team defeated Georgetown College and Bellarmine College last Tuesday in a triangular meet at Georgetown.

Last Monday the women downed UT 15-5 in both games. MSU had split a two-game match with UT earlier this season in a tournament at Cookeville, Tenn.

Volleyball coach Laradean Brown said, "We played excellently against them (UT)." The team defeated Northern 15-9 and 15-3.

At Georgetown the Eagles defeated Bellarmine 15-11 and 15-13. They easily handled Georgetown 15-5 and 15-2.

The two victories at Georgetown give the women 11 wins in 12 two-of-three matches this year.

MSU's women also won the Cookeville tournament and have played well all season as they try to regain the state title they won in 1974. Eastern Kentucky won the title last year.

The Eagles travel to Richmond Saturday for a quadrangular meet that includes Western Carolina, Northern Kentucky, and Eastern Kentucky.

First state indoor track to be built for MSU

By GARY GRIDER

"I happened to be in the right place at the right time." Those words by Head Track Coach Buck Dawson were in reference to MSU's new indoor track facility expected to be completed by mid-December.

The 160-yard wooden track, to be located in the Derrickson Agricultural Complex Pavilion, will allow MSU to become the first state institution to have an indoor track facility.

The new facility will house a full oval track, a short runway for 60-yard sprints and 70-yard hurdles, and a ramp for field events such as the high jump, long jump, triple jump and pole vaulting. A pit will also be constructed for the shot put.

Coach Dawson is eager for the new facility to be completed so athletes can get out of the cold or harsh weather for training purposes in preparation for the first meet against the Virginia Military Institute January 22.

The facility will not only benefit the track program but all athletes because the facility can be used for conditioning purposes year-round. Plans are currently underway to host a high school invitational tournament in the complex to allow high school athletes to view the new facility.

Negotiations are also underway in hopes of bringing the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships to the 1,500-seat facility February 18 and 19.

Florida Tech wins

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