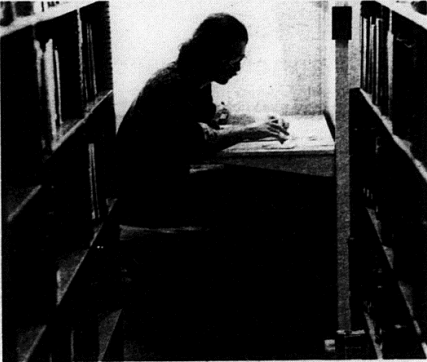


THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 49 No. 14

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, December 7, 1976



FINALS DRAW NIGH . . . It's that time of the semester again with final examinations scheduled for Dec. 13-17. Shown studying in preparation in MSU's Johnson Camden library is Greg Schaber, graduate student in Communications from Alexandria. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Doran attends last Regents meet; rejects consultant contract

By RITA CRISP

In his last Board of Regents meeting November 20, Dr. Adron Doran said that horses worth over \$250,550 have been donated to the University. In appreciation for his long years of service to the University, the Board of Regents voted to give Dr. Doran title to "Pride's Mary Gold."

James M. Richardson and William E. Justice were officially sworn in after being reappointed to another term as members of the Board by Governor Julian Carroll.

Other motions that were voted on and approved by the board were: personnel changes, all approved; appointment all approved; and adjustments, all approved. Among the adjustments were the approval of Buford Crager as vice president of student affairs and Larry Stephenson as dean of students.

A two-year program in power and fluids was also approved along with an associate degree program for accounting.

Dr. Doran also told the Board that the state has agreed to buy 214 acres to add to the University Farm, to improve the water drainage system near Wetherby Gymnasium, and to allot \$55,000 to reduce the pollution caused by the power plant.

B.F. Reed, a member of the Board, made a motion to offer Dr. Doran a contract as a construction consultant for six months beginning in January. The motion was approved.

Dr. Doran said Friday, however, that he had notified the Regents in writing that he would not accept the consultation contract, and that he will leave the University payroll on Dec. 31, as scheduled.

The board also authorized a new bachelor's degree program in religious studies and associate degrees in power and fluids technology and accounting, and learned that a state contract totaling \$55,000 has been awarded to improve the power plant and to provide air pollution controls in the university heating system.

Dorans honored with 'Bon Voyage' party

More than 800 students and active and retired faculty and staff members were on hand Friday night, Nov. 19, to salute MSU President and Mrs. Adron Doran at "Bon Voyage" dinner party.

The Dorans are retiring Jan. 1 and will take a Caribbean cruise before making their permanent home at The Oaks in Lexington, starting in mid-January.

The Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center had a shipboard motif with the head table on the deck of the "USS Appreciation."

Nearly two dozen campus organizations presented gifts and awards to the couple. Among the presentations was one by the College Republicans who made Dr. Doran, a lifelong Democrat, an honorary member of the GOP. The MSU Young Democrats sponsored a dinner for the

Dorans last month.

One personal gift was an original, black walnut "Queen Anne High Boy" chest which was handcrafted by Frank McGoldrick of Versailles, Ky. It was purchased by past and present members of the faculty and staff for use by the Dorans in their new home.

Dan Alford, Alexandria graduate student, dedicated a ceramic mural on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center in honor of the Dorans. Alford, who also presented a charcoal sketch, created the mural earlier this semester. It will be permanently displayed in the lobby.

Dr. Bill Pierce, dean of academic programs, was master of ceremonies. He was assisted by Dr. John Duncan, vice president for academic affairs. Other members of the arrangements committee were Dr. Roodal Hart,

associate dean of academic programs; Don Young, director of alumni relations; and M.E. Keller, director of communications services.

Music was provided by Dr. Walter Barr, Dr. Robert Schetronia, Dr. Randy Wells, Larry Keenan and David and Teena Chinn. Dr. Don Platt delivered the invocation.

Former Kentucky governors Earl Clements and A.B. Chandler sent congratulatory telegrams which were read to the audience.

Open mainly to members of the university community, the party was conceived to provide students and university employees a special opportunity to recognize the Dorans before they leave the campus.

Out-of-town guests included the Russell McClure family of Frankfort. He is a member of Gov. Carroll's

cabinet.

Groups honoring the Dorans included Lambda Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho, Agriculture Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Black Gospel Ensemble, Campus Ministers Association, College Republicans, Delta Zeta, Geology Club, Academic Honors Program, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Kappa

Continued On Page 2

President and Mrs. Adron Doran will host visitation periods for students, faculty, staff, and friends of the University, next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14-15, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Presidential Suite on the third floor of the University Center.

All are invited to come, as they are, for a final informal greeting and chat with the Dorans, who officially retire December 31.

Student Government reports

SGA appoints Shriver defense counsel, allots money for Alumni grill in two meetings

By VIC BOWMAN

Meeting in an abbreviated session last Wednesday, the Student Government association considered no new proposals and discussion centered mainly around old business.

Bob Shriver, a pre-law major was named to replace Larry Perkins as Chief Defense Counsel of the Student Court. SGA President Pam Cupp recommended Shriver for the post, noting that Perkins had recently resigned.

In other business Cupp said she had talked to Dr. Earl Bentley about keeping the bowling lanes in the Laughlin Health Building open longer during the week and scheduling regular hours on Sunday, but that she had worked out nothing definitely with Bentley.

The Entertainment Committee reported they have not yet been able to contract any concerts for next semester

because, they said, most groups won't commit themselves at this time of the year. They said they hope to negotiate a contract once school resumes in January.

The committee also reported the SGA movie shown last week was well attended and plans are in motion for an SGA movie series next semester. The movies would be free to MSU students with a valid ID.

The Campus Improvement Committee reported that they were looking into the possibility of having library hours extended next semester, similar to the way they currently are for finals week.

The Student Consensus Committee reported they were in the process of preparing an entertainment survey to be conducted soon.

Tomorrow will be the last regularly scheduled meeting of the SGA this semester.

By JON STANLEY

A bill to allot \$126 to keep the Alumni Tower Grill open for study purposes during finals week was passed by SGA at the Nov. 17 meeting.

The money allotted in this bill will be used to pay approximately half of the salaries of the Alumni Tower Grill workers, from 12:5 a.m. to Dec. 13-16. The bill was presented by the Campus Improvement Committee.

SGA also approved a bill by Kevin Porter to donate \$25 to the Muscular Dystrophy Bike-a-hon, a pledge of 33 cents a mile, which was held on Nov. 30. The Bike-a-hon was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Congress denied Entertainment Chairman Michael Chadwell a "vote of confidence" to attempt to secure a concert for Dec. 4. Chadwell was planning a bid for Hamilton, Joe Frank,

and Denison, a group previously approved by Congress.

According to Associate Dean of Students Clyde James, many Greek organizations have chosen Dec. 4 for their Christmas parties. Dec. 4 is also the night of the MSU-Marshall basketball game.

A resolution presented by the Open House Committee requesting that the University check into the possibility of establishing certain floors in upper class dormitories for graduate students only was passed with no opposition.

Another resolution to extend library hours also passed. The resolution was presented by the Campus Improvement Committee.

Other business included a proposal by Wayne Bishop to provide \$500 to the scholarship fund of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. This proposal failed 25 to 0, with two abstentions.

Debaters compete in three tournaments

MSU's debaters, coached by George (Skip) Coulter, were in action at three debate tournaments recently.

In the Ohio State University Debate Tournament at Columbus, Ohio, the team of Duane Hemphill, Louisville, Ohio, freshman, and Gary Browning, Shepherdsville freshman, posted a 5-3 preliminary record and defeated Northwestern, Ohio University and Bowling Green University before losing in the finals. Hemphill received a sixth place speakers award.

Also at Columbus, the team of Becky Skeen, Cottageville, W. Va., senior, and Kathy Floyd, Neon junior, had a preliminary record of 3-5 and were eliminated.

In the Ohio Valley Conference Speech and Debate Tournament at Johnson

City, Tenn., MSU debate teams of Browning and Hemphill and Floyd and Angie Patrick, Mount Sterling sophomore, compiled a record of 3-5 to finish third in the competition.

In the OVC junior varsity division, Kevin Sturgill, Lebanon freshman, and Ruth Glunt, Fairdale freshman, posted a 5-1 preliminary record before losing in the semi-finals.

The Dixie Classic Invitational Debate Tournament at Wake Forest University saw MSU debate teams of Fairdale sophomores Mike Bryant and Mike Shelton, and Louisville seniors Gary Padgett and Steve Hohmann, post preliminary records of 3-3. Bryant and Shelton advanced to the elimination round where they were eliminated in the octo-finals. Padgett and Hohmann

failed to make eliminations due to a lack of speaker points. The tournament featured 92 of the nation's top debate teams.

Coach Mark Roe's individual events speech team, competing in the OVC tournament, had four students win awards.

Included were David Platt, Morehead freshman, who won first place in both

extemporaneous and impromptu speaking; Mike Clark, Madeira, Ohio senior, who won first place in both prose and duo interpretation; John Edwards, Hedgesville senior, who won first place in duo interpretation and third place in prose interpretation; and Kathy Floyd, who took second in impromptu speaking.

IFC-Panhellenic accepting scholarship applications

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils of Morehead State University are now accepting applications for scholarships for the spring semester of 1977. Scholarships will be awarded to qualified students, both Greek and independent. Applicants will be evaluated on their scholastic record, participation in university activities, and reason for application.

In order to be considered for a scholarship an individual must be a full-time student in good standing with the University, and have completed 15 hours of credit approved by the University at the time of application. Applicants must have a minimum of a 2.5 overall grade point standing, and make application to the Scholarship Committee of the Panhellenic and

Interfraternity Councils.

Students interested in applying may submit their application to the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council office located on the second floor of ADUC or the Student Affairs office, room 301 of the Administration Building. Deadline for applying is tomorrow, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council office, the information desk at ADUC, or the Student Affairs office.

The number and amounts of the scholarships will be announced later. Scholarships will be applied toward University fees and books. Recipients will be notified during the Christmas holidays.

Major offered in religion

The School of Humanities and the Philosophy Department are offering a major and minor in religious studies.

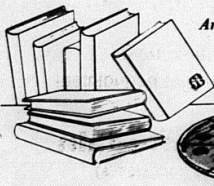
Courses required in the program include World Religions I and II, Introduction to Philosophy and Philosophy of Religion.

Other courses classified as electives in the program include Early and Medieval Christian Thought, Modern Christian Thought, Twentieth-Century Christian Thought, Religious Literature of the World, Old Testament

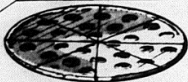
Literature, New Testament Literature, Special Problems in Religious Studies and Religion in American History.

These programs are added to the major and minor in philosophy offered by the philosophy department. Thirty hours is required for majors and 21 hours for minors.

Any questions concerning the programs in religion or philosophy should be directed to Dr. Franklin M. Mangrum, Philosophy Department UPO 892, MSU.



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Continued From Page 1

Della Pi, Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Judo Club, East Mignon Hall, West Mignon Hall, Mignon Tower, Mignon Hall, Military Science Program, Student National Education

Association, Student Home Economics Association, Student Nurses Association, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega.

Calendar of events

Today — Bloodmobile, Button Drill room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Regional vocational rehabilitation meeting, East room, ADUC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tomorrow — Mens Basketball, MSU vs. Troy State, Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Basketball, MSU vs. Cedarville College, Wetherby Gymnasium, 5 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 9 — Concert, MSU Jazz Ensemble III, Duncan Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 10 — Men's Basketball, MSU vs. Bellarmine, Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Basketball, MSU vs. Bellarmine, Wetherby Gymnasium, 5 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 11 — Folk and Country Dancing Christmas Party, Fulbright Auditorium, Baird Music Hall, 8 to 11

Richardson Arena, Derrickson Agricultural Complex, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 12 — Handel's "Messiah", Concert by MSU Chorus, Duncan Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 13 — Final Examinations through Dec. 17.

Thurs. Dec. 16 — Dinner First Baptist Church, Red Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 17 — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, Reed 419, 10 a.m. Reception in Red Room ADUC 11:30 a.m.; University Breckinridge School dismisses for Christmas Vacation through Jan. 2.

Sat., Dec. 18 — First Semester closes at noon; Kentucky Welfare Association meeting Lloyd Cassity Bldg. Social Living Room, 6 p.m.

Faculty members attend coal conference

Two faculty members attended the recent National Coal Conference in Louisville.

Dr. Jerry Howell, Jr., director of the Center for Environmental Studies, and Orris Watson, associate professor of mining technology, attended the

meeting sponsored by the National Coal Association and other companies.

Included in the conference were equipment exhibits, displays by ecological contracting companies, and the presentation of over 100 papers on industry-related topics.

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TV violence distorts reality

By SUE LOWE

Since an imposed family viewing hour was declared unconstitutional by a federal judge in Los Angeles, concerned citizens nationwide are reviving their battle over sex and violence on television. These people realize television plays the role of parent, teacher, and preacher everyday for millions of children. They do not ignore the fact that the average child will watch 22,000 hours of television before age 18, an amount of time not matched in the classroom.

Violence is the prevalent negative factor in a television program. Portrayal of obscenity is illegal, so there is a limit on the amount of sex that can be safely sneaked in. Those who support the family viewing hour assert that the portrayal of violence and sex gives the child false standards, false images of reality, and a tendency toward aggressiveness.

Current statistics reveal that spontaneous imitation of aggressive behavior learned from television does occur. It has been demonstrated, even among nursery-school children, that combativeness in play situations increased after viewing aggressive cartoons. The children learn new ways of fighting and "solving" their problems through TV.

35 years later

The scales are again loaded

By SAM STEPHENS

Today is the 35th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. That infamous day in 1941 stands as a sad reminder of the horrible consequences of technological warfare. Bombs, planes, missiles, and ships are tools of death and destruction.

At the same time, highly advanced technological "war-toys" are necessary to defend American soil from oppression. The proposed B-1 bomber is one such tool. Without it, our most effective "war-toy" is the 24 year-old B-52 bomber.

If accepted by Congress, the B-1 will become the most versatile component in America's current defense system, the TRIAD. In effect since the early 60's, this concept utilizes three sources for defense: intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarines, and long-range bombers. The Air Force is responsible for the missiles and bombers. The long-range bomber is termed the most effective of the three by Air Force officials.

Ten years ago, the Soviet Union had 200 intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM). They now have 1600. The United States was almost even with the USSR in 1960, by now has only 900 ICBMs. The Soviets now have six times as many tanks and artillery, four times as large an army and a navy so large that estimation is not reliable.

The long-range bomber presently used in the TRIAD is the B-52. The first was built in 1952, with the last B-52

Most cartoons display violence in every episode. Yet, those who ask for censorship do not usually attack cartoons and such comic programs as "The Three Stooges." This particular show, displaying a mild form of violence, contains bopping on the heads and pie-throwing every second. This program would act to create aggressive behavior faster than those programs most usually attacked.

Nationwide censorship is not the answer for curbing violence and sex on television. There are too many accepted negative influences, institutions, and people to society for the government to ban one and not the others. It would do no good to prohibit the showing of violence and sex on television when it is not prohibited in magazines and everyday habits and speech. The child is inevitably exposed to these influences in one form or another.

Face it. Parents must realize it is their duty to learn where the "off" button is located, and to use it with discretion and firmness. They should be aware of the content of the programs that they do not wish their children to see. And, instead of urging nationwide censorship which would violate the First Amendment, parents should decide which programs will not upset their particular beliefs and morals.

coming off the production line in 1962. The average B-52 will be over 20 years old by the next meeting of Congress.

In a talk on National Security at Reed Hall in October, Maj. Gen. Benjamin R. Baker, deputy surgeon of the United States Air Force, noted, "We have a qualitative edge over the Soviets, but not a quantitative edge. Continued peace has a better chance as long as there is not an unbalanced military situation."

The B-1 would tip the unbalanced defense scales, measuring the Soviet Union's and America's capabilities. It is the most thoroughly tested aircraft in history. It is flexible, carrying both nuclear and conventional weapons. It is controllable. Unlike a missile, the craft can be called back after it has been sent to a target. Finally, the B-1 is extremely mobile. Much smaller than the cumbersome B-52, the B-1 moves with the ease of a fighter plane.

In WW II, the United States devoted 40 per cent of its finances toward the war effort. We now devote 5 per cent to the other side of the world, the Soviets are expending 15 per cent of the income to defense. Again, the scales are loaded.

On this anniversary of Pearl Harbor, let's seriously consider national defense. With the stretch of Korea and Vietnam still in the air, it is difficult to rationalize more "war-toys" for our leaders in Washington. But regard the unbalanced scales of military power today and remind your Congressman of the B-1 issue, and the importance of national defense.

A quiet reminder . . .

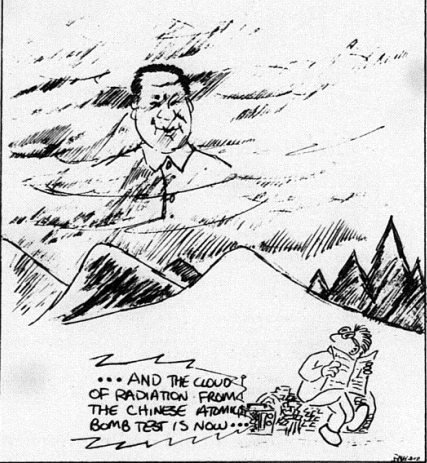
By BOB NEWMAN

Just about everyone loves to have fun. Parties, jokes, merriment, laughter, and lots of friends make life in Morehead more bearable, especially when there's no homework to do. The problem is that someone forgot to soundproof the dormitories. Whether you (or your neighbors) like it or not, your parties are automatically shared by everyone in the immediate vicinity.

You've probably been annoyed yourself by the melodious strains of "Disco Duck" or some similar favorite while studying for an exam. It becomes difficult to concentrate on anything

when the stereo next door is so loud it sounds like it's in your own room. It's even more difficult to concentrate on more involved projects, such as a term paper or a correspondence final while the noises from a party seep through your wall.

Finals week is approaching, and for the most part, there are no set rules concerning noise in the dormitories. Instead, we must all depend upon the consideration of our neighbors for a little bit of quiet. Not total silence, but lower volumes on both stereos and human voices will do wonders for your roommates, your neighbors, and yourself.



THE WAYWARD WIND . . . IT BLOWS NOT GOOD.

THE TRAIL BLAZER EDITORIAL OPINION

Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Telephone 783-3249

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

Letter to the Editor

Open House: 'the same old song'

Dear Editor:

In regards to the proposed open housing changes, I have one question for John Lester and Committee: What's the point?

As a graduate student at MSU I'm the first to agree that the regulations regarding open house need to be revised, but your proposals aren't really making any substantial changes.

Instead of 20 open houses at four hours each (for a total of 80 hours) the committee proposed 26 open houses at three hours each (for a total of 78 hours). So with the change we're losing two hours of open house time. Granted each sex gets three more open houses per semester, but when you're talking about five months, that's not much.

Also I'm not claiming your statistics of 71 per cent last semester and 60 per cent this semester viewing established days for open house are untrue; but I do doubt the validity of your question. The questionnaire I received (which incidentally, some girl brought to me, said she'd be back in five minutes to get, and never returned) asked the following

question:

Which of the following open house systems would you prefer?

1. The current rotating system (the one we are using now)

2. Established days system (example: having open house every Tuesday and every Saturday).

3. No opinion.

The choice is irrelevant. One is the same as the other. Maybe I'm radical, but what's wrong with 24 hour open house like most other universities — or at least 18 hour — or 12 hour — or 6 hour?

My point? If the SGA feels it necessary to revise the open house procedure, fine, do it. But don't try to convince me that there's going to be any major changes. And don't be surprised when you find the new system isn't any more adequate than the old one was.

It's the same old song. You're just going to play it in a different key.

Jeon Binkley
 404 MONTGOMERY

Pictures of graduates being taken for magazine

Seniors who will be graduating in December are scheduled to have their pictures taken for the spring issue of Parnassus, the new University magazine, this week.

The pictures are being taken between 3-8 p.m. in the West Room - B of the ADUC. First pictures were taken Monday; more are scheduled today until 8 p.m. and the remainder will be taken Thursday afternoon. May graduates' pictures will be taken in the spring semester.

The third issue of the magazine will feature events and personalities of the

school year 1975-76, and will include several pages of photos of graduating seniors. Second issue of the magazine will appear in January.

There are still copies of the first issue in the magazine office in Mays Hall and any full-time student, faculty and staff member who has not picked his or her free copy up may do so by showing an ID card. Anyone else may purchase a copy for \$1 apiece. There are also available small correction stickers for anyone who has a magazine already, to correct a typographical error on the inside front cover.

Bloodmobile at Button today

The Bloodmobile is on campus today in Button Auditorium.

The American National Red Cross reports that hospital patients in this tri-state region need more than 1000 pints of blood every week of the year.

Statistic show that only 4 per cent of those eligible actually do give blood.

The Red Cross is campaigning to get blood donors this month and avoid the same shortage of blood that was experienced last year in December.

Student art on sale for Christmas

By CATHY FLOYD

With exams and Christmas rapidly approaching it sometimes becomes hard to find the time to get to town to shop for those presents we all buy. Now, the art students at MSU have done something to help solve that problem.

The sale, open to anyone, is being held from now until December 10 in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery from 8 till

4 daily. On display for purchasing are paintings, sketches, wallhangings and other objects all made by students.

Beside each work is a tag with the title of the work, the artist's name and the price. If you desire to buy the work, note the artist's name and title of the work and go to room 211 and speak to Dr. Booth or his secretary.

Perhaps the present you are looking for is waiting there.

Oral interpretation featured

"Step into the Shadows," an oral interpretation program will be presented Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Combs Little Theater.

Presented by members of the Oral Interpretation class taught by Harlan Hamm, the program will feature Elgin Emmons, Chris Herklotz, Ronnie Clark and Tawny Acker both individually and collectively.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Volunteer students needed for senior citizens' programs

By DONNA WILLIAMS

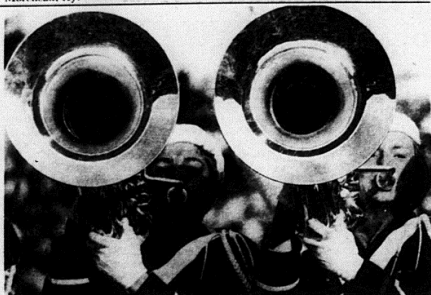
Morehead's Senior Citizen's group, the "Modern Matures", extends an open invitation to MSU students: anyone who would like to can offer entertainment or companionship to the elderly of Morehead. Come to the Senior Citizen's Center at 113 S. Wilson on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. to help with the "Meals On Wheels" program.

Or students can attend the monthly group meetings of the state incorporated "Modern Matures", which takes place the third Tuesday of each month at noon. These meetings carry

out the work of the "Modern Matures" whose two main purposes are: helping the aged to obtain federal and state monies available to them, and providing a route out of the alienation and loneliness which so often afflicts neglected elderly in this society. MSU students are invited to get involved with the senior citizen's group in any way they can, and the group's president, Edith Kline, has a few suggestions besides those mentioned above.

"There are many elderly shut-ins in Morehead who are confined to their homes, and who hardly ever see another living soul", Kline said, "and these

Continued On Next Page



DUELING TUBAS ... These two unidentified students were participants in MSU's Band Day.

SGA sponsors typing pool and book exchange

The SGA will be sponsoring two services for the student body over the next few weeks: a typing pool and a book-exchange program.

Between Dec. 6-Jan. 21 the SGA will coordinate a book-exchange program. Students who wish to sell books may fill out information to be filed. In turn, students who wish to buy books may check at the book exchange table, located on the second floor of ADUC across from the SGA office.

The exchange often provides students with bargains they can't find elsewhere.

The SGA itself will handle no books or money.

SGA will also offer a typingpool service from Nov. 29-Dec. 17.

Students needing papers typed may check at the SGA office.

There are 12 typists on duty at various times.

Rates are 75 cents per page up to 10 pages, 50 cents per page over 10 pages. There is no limit to the size of the paper.

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Three new history courses to be offered next semester

By RICK ROEHRIC

Three new history courses will be offered next semester.

According to Dr. Don Platt, the courses are offered "to attract non-history majors to the department."

The new courses are: "Vietnam and Watergate: Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon;" "Violence in America;" and "History of Violence;" and "History of Witchcraft."

"Because of changing times there are many opportunities to offer special courses to fit those times," says Dr. Platt. "We'll try these courses for one semester. If there is enough student response, then we may add them to our

curriculum. However, they must be presented and approved by the curriculum committee before this can be made possible."

A \$2500 grant has been awarded to the department to start an oral history program. Drs. John Kleber and Platt are gathering material on the Ducas years from 1954-76. Oral history is recorded from interviews and other sources.

Credit will be also offered for watching the KET program "The Adams Chronicles" and students will have to come to class only for tests and discussions.

Contract awarded for library tower

The contract for construction of the Julian M. Carroll Library Tower at MSU has been awarded to Tucker and Associates and Lueder Construction of Lexington.

The bid of \$2,195,000 on the five-story structure, designed by Louis R. Hugg

Jr. of Frankfort, was \$461,000 below cost estimates for the project.

The addition of Johnson Camden Library will house a multi-media center, dial access center, University Archives Kentucky Section, microfilm library, government documents and general reference areas and stacks.

Since the library was expanded in 1965, its holdings have increased more than 300 per cent.

The Carroll Library Tower will increase the library's capacity to nearly one million volumes.

program should tell the of the "Modern Matures" and should urge them to attend the meetings, join the group since it can be of emotional and financial help to the elderly.

"There are 2000 people registered to vote in Rowan County who are over the age of 60," states Kline, "and every one of them could benefit by joining our group."

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AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP — Jeff Smith, left, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural fraternity, is shown presenting a check to Dave Watson, right, a first semester freshman from Fleming County. The check represented the Dave McCoy Memorial Scholarship, named for a member of the fraternity killed in a plane crash in November 1975.

Horse show attracts biggest crowd

By MELISSA HOUSE

There were winners in seven categories at the Equestrian Club Student Horse Show at the Richardson Livestock Pavilion on the University Farm Saturday.

Presented at the end of each semester to give new students a chance to show their talents, this show had the largest turnout ever.

In the first class, elementary horsemanship, Emily Schindler was first-place winner. In intermediate horsemanship, Karen Turner won first, and Claudia Smith was top winner in the hunt seat equitation.

The walking-horse class was presented here for the first time. Harrell Jones trainer, won two world championships this summer. Angela Logan was winner in this class.

In the open pleasure class, where the appearance of the horse is judged more than the rider, Marina Wilson was winner of first place. Windell Lyons won tops in the elementary horsemanship class. In saddle seat equitation, Megham Richey was first-place winner.

The show was dedicated to the late Dean Roger Wilson, an enthusiastic horseman and supporter of the Equestrian Club and horsemanship program.

Public Auction for horses set

A public auction of registered Tennessee walking horses will be held at Richardson Arena at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex December 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Eddie Bryant, of Morehead, is sponsoring this first-time event. The

public will be able to sell or buy brood mares, colts, and show horses, all of the walking horse breed.

A large turnout is expected. There will be quite a few people and some stock coming from Tennessee, also.



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Cage women beat Marshall as Murphy scores 26

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

Donna Murphy and Susann Brown led a second-half charge as MSU's basketball women rallied from a 33-28 deficit to defeat Marshall University 75-68. Murphy and Brown combined for 33 of Moreheads' 47 second half points.

For the game Murphy hit on 13 of 29 shots from the field to lead Morehead in scoring with 26 points. She also led the team with 20 rebounds and added eight blocked shots.

Brown displayed a hothand as she drilled 10 of 14 field goals home for a .714 shooting accuracy. She also added a

free throw to finish second in scoring behind Murphy with 21.

Michelle Stowers added eight points and 11 rebounds. Mary Lopez led Marshall with 21.

Morehead made only 39.5 per cent of their shots from the floor but did better from the charity stripe with 64 per cent accuracy. Morehead out rebounded their opponents 57-50. Marshall hurt themselves at the free throw line. With 10 more chances, Marshall was only able to hit three more than MSU.

Morehead will open its home schedule against Cedarville Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m.

Volleyball women eliminated in regional tourney

The women's volleyball team failed to make the semi-finals of the eight-team regional tournament at Johnson City, Tenn. Nov. 19 and 20.

MSU, which earned a trip to the tournament when it won the state championship, was eliminated in pool play on a technicality.

The tournament was divided into two four-team pools, with two teams from each pool advancing to the semi-finals.

The Eagles tied with Tennessee Tech and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for first place in their pool.

But under the tournament's tie-breaker system, which takes into account the number of points scored against the teams, MSU was eliminated.

Women's volleyball coach Lareade Brown said this was the third straight

year a tie had occurred at the tournament in pool play.

She said the rules had been changed to provide for a playoff in the event of a tie next year.

The women won two of the three matches they played in the tournament. They defeated UNC 9-15, 15-8, and 15-12 in their first match.

In their second match, the Eagles lost to Tennessee Tech, a team they had beaten in the Tennessee Tech Invitational tournament earlier this season.

The team won its first game over Tech 15-13 but lost the last two 16-14 and 15-7.

Brown said, "The girls were a little over-confident against Tech."

MSU won its last match in pool play

Continued On Next Page



MSU wide receiver Oscar Jones is surrounded by Eastern Kentucky defenders on an end-around play in MSU's 31-12 loss. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Football Team closes with 31-12 loss to Eastern

By DON SERGENT

Santa Claus made an early trip to Richmond, Nov. 20, to perform as part of the halftime show in the MSU-Eastern Kentucky University football game.

Santa also took time to reach into his little bag and pull out three gifts for EKU: a 31-12 victory over the Eagles, the Ohio Valley Conference title, and a chance to play in the NCAA division II playoffs.

Meanwhile, the Eagles were left holding the bag, so to speak.

The loss to Eastern left them in a tie for last place in the final OVC standings, and sent them back to Morehead to wait until next year.

Most of the damage to MSU was done by Eastern tailback Everett Talbert, who is about as big (5'8", 175 pounds) as one of Santa's helpers.

Everett did some steps that would make Rudolph Nureyev proud while rushing for 225 yards in 36 carries. He scored touchdowns on runs of five and

two yards.

EKU also scored touchdowns by Steve Straight on a one-yard run, and Jim Nelson on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Ernie House. Bob Landis added a 24-yard field goal to the Colonel's scoring.

Both MSU scores came in the second half on passes by quarterback Phil Simms — the first was a 24-yarder to Velmar Miller, and the second was a four-yard toss to Keith Mescher.

Simms' passing effort (14 of 22 for 243 yards) left him at the top of the conference passing leaders for the season.

Simms was named the second team All-OVC quarterback. Eagle tailback Tony Harris, who gained 94 yards in the Eastern game, was named to the first team, as was tight end Mescher.

Other Eagles who made the all-conference team were linebacker Jerry Spaeth, punter Don Rardin, defensive tackle Alan Moore, defensive back Greg Bright, and offensive guard Leon Cody.

Dear Santa: fall sports need a little help; can you deliver?

By TOM ADAMS

Dear Santa,

Thanks for the great gifts you delivered last year; most of them have performed really well. The Don (Superior) Rardin worked fine and the Donna (Wonderwoman) Murphy seems to be in excellent condition. But Santa, please remember these things when you drop in this Christmas.

Do you have any more of the Lasse Viren models lying around? Coach A. O. Dawson could use a couple, but the Six Million Dollar Man will do.

The soccer team needs the bestseller, "Winning through intimidation." But a field with live grass would do.

Coach Jack Scholow needs Marcus Welby.

Coach Wayne Chapman would like either the Fearsome Foursome or the Purple People Eaters.

Coach Steve Hamilton needs a giant tarpaulin.

I know that is a large request Santa, so if you can't fill the order, just leave a case of Bud, a bag of beer nuts, and a film clip of the MSU women's volleyball season.

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Hundley gets 30 points, 17 rebounds

Eagles rally to down Marshall 96-80

The basketball Eagles bounced back from a big defeat at Alabama last Monday to down Marshall University 96-80 last Saturday at Huntington.

Trailing 41-28 late in the first half, MSU rallied behind Ted Hundley, Butch Kelley, and Herbie Stamper to take the lead at halftime 49-48 on a bucket by Stamper.

The Eagle comeback prompted head coach Jack Schalow to say of his team, "They don't give up. They just keep battling back."

MSU took an early lead at 4-0 on two baskets by guard Henry Pickens. But Marshall then rolled up the 13-point margin with its front line; Harley Major, Mike Marz, and Dave Miller, combining for 32 points in the half.

Hundley and Kelley each totaled 13 points for the first half. The second half was all MSU as the Eagles outscored the Thundering Herd 47-32.

Marshall led early in the second half at 52-51 but Hundley's field goal put MSU on top to stay at 53-52. The 6-foot-8 Hundley continued to pour in points after intermission and scored 30 for the game, many from the 15-to-20 foot range.

The Herd used different defenses, trying to stop MSU's scoring machine. The Eagles stayed in a man-to-man defense almost the entire game.

Marshall couldn't do anything right in the second half. Twice Hundley got open shots behind the Marshall full-court press.

Little (5-foot-10) Mike Kelley was brought in to further frustrate the Herd. He dribbled through the Marshall defense, doing what looked like a figure eight, while his teammates enjoyed the show.

When the Marshall players fouled him in desperation, he hit six of six free throws.

The Herd did come within six when Barry Hamler's shot made it 79-73, but

MSU then scored nine straight points to lead 88-73.

Hundley's 30 points and 17 rebounds led the Eagles in both categories. He was followed by Stamper with 22 points and Butch Kelley with 17. Marshall's balanced attack was led by Hamler and Major with 15 points apiece.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., last Monday MSU fell to a powerful University of Alabama team 114-68.

The Crimson Tide rushed to a 37-7 lead early and led 59-21 at halftime. The

Eagles did play well enough in the second half to total 47 points to Alabama's 55.

The Marshall victory makes the MSU record 2-1. Its first win came over Indiana Central College by a 97-81 margin Nov. 27 at Wetherby Gymnasium.

Stamper led the way in that game with 26 points on nine-of-14 field goal shooting and eight-of-eight free throw shooting.

Pickens had 18 points and Hundley 10 in the Eagle opener. MSU will host Troy (Ala.) State University tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.



Sophomore guard Herbie Stamper defends against an Indiana Central player in MSU's 97-81 win Nov. 27 (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Cage team face injuries

The injury bug has bitten the Eagle basketball team. Coach Jack Schalow has conducted practices recently with as many as five players sitting on the sidelines.

The most serious injury is torn knee ligaments suffered by junior forward Andre Jones. His knee will be placed in a cast for two weeks and he probably will miss the first two weeks of the season.

Other injured Eagles include forward Craig Morris, centers Ricky Talbert and Steve Sahle and forward Terry Eason.

Volleyball

Continued From Preceding Page
over Winthrop College 15-5 and 15-7.

The tournament was won by Duke University, with Eastern Kentucky, runner-up to MSU in the state tournament, finishing second. Both will represent the region in the national tournament.

Despite its loss in the regional, MSU finished the season with an overall record of 30-5-2 and won its second state title in three years.

With only one senior on the squad, Brown says, "We're just looking forward to next year."

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