

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., February 1, 1977



When it's so warm in Alaska that polar bears are dying, you know something is wrong. Arctic weather has evidently moved south and students found themselves circling gigantic snow drifts all over the campus. (Photo by Gregory Sheehan)

Practicum applications due

Students planning to do a practicum in early childhood education, library science or special education during Intercession should file an application immediately, according to Dr. John W. Payne, director for professional laboratory experiences.

He added that applications should also be filled immediately for students planning to do their student teaching during the fall semester, 1977.

Application forms may be picked up in Ginger Hall, Room 101.

Begins Feb. 7

Students offer TV programs; will be open to suggestions

By FRANK BROWN JR.

The advent of cablevision has enabled numbers of individuals and small business concerns to get into the television business — even non-professionals.

MSU television students will get this chance beginning February 7 when they will try to reach University and county people with their own programming, and learn the TV business at the same time.

According to Rusty Dean, director of MSU television productions, students will be offering six programs for viewing over Channel 2, city and University cable. They are:

What's Happening, a three-minute community calendar that will include information as to happenings of civic clubs and other community and University groups.

TV-2 News, a 27-minute news show with weather, sports and stories of local interest.

News Conference, which will feature area media representatives questioning city, county and University officials. Guests will include Dr. Morris Norfleet and Carroll aide Terry McBrayer.

Curiosity Shoppe, which will consist of women's news and discussions of issues of importance to women. **Americana** is a variety show with interviews local talent and feature material.

MSU Presents, a potpourri of interviews, music and features, one of which will concern the heart.

Dean said instructional programming

will be added next semester. Countians will be able to get college credit for viewing the programs.

Rita Stepp, who along with Liz Everman head up TV-2 news, said R-TV students are getting a chance to put into practical use what they learn in the classroom.

Dean said MSU's television set-up is unique in Kentucky, "... because it's one of the few that is produced by a student staff with student crews and student talent."

Lonnie Gregory of Cave Run Cablevision Co., which will carry the MSU programming, discussed potential viewership in a telephone interview last week.

The programming will be available to approximately 300 University households and dorms, as well as 2,980 households in the Morehead area.

Translated into people, the shows will be available to about 11,000 viewers.

Gregory added that picture quality from the closed-circuit cablevision would be about 75 per cent as good as that from a broadcasting station.

Concerning the programming itself, Dean said, "We realize it won't look like an NBC-produced show with a 500-member staff.

"We'll be open to suggestions from viewers as to content and reception quality," he said.

Following is a programming schedule effective February 7 until May 6:

Monday: 7 p.m. What's Happening; 7:30 TV-2 News; 7:30 MSU Presents.

Tuesday: 7 p.m. What's Happening;

(continued on page 2)

SGA discusses concert; will sponsor dance series

By VIC BOWMAN

Most of the action in this week's SGA meeting centered on the entertainment committee as it presented two bills before Congress.

The first bill proposed that the SGA sponsor a series of weekend dances and the second asked for congressional approval of a list of groups available for possible spring semester concerts. Both bills passed unanimously.

The series of weekend dances are to be held in the Alumni Tower grill on the following dates: Feb. 5, March 5, April 2, April 16, April 23 and April 30. The dances will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 12 unless there is a home basketball game. In that case, they will start immediately after the game.

Music will be provided by a sound system and disc jockey from WMKY, which will broadcast the music live. A total sum of \$678 will be allotted from the entertainment fund for all costs incurred for the eight dances. Pizzas, chips, and soft drinks will be available in the grill.

Probably of greater interest to the student body is the second bill that deals with approval of groups for a February concert. The entertainment committee came up with two dates, Feb. 8 and Feb. 22, as the only open dates in Wetherby Gymnasium. And after meeting with agents, they developed a list of possibilities that may be available on

those dates.

The list includes: Kansas and Rush (on the same card), George Carlin, Billy Preston, Doug Kershaw, and Starbuck and Mary MacGregor (on the same card). All of these entertainers were approved for a possible concert and the go ahead was given for negotiations with one of the acts.

In other business, approval was given to a number of appointments. Approved were: Mark Sok and Mark Yenny as sophomore representatives to SGA; Ardit Justice as senior representative; Tricia Wilson as commuter representative; Debbie Flynn as admissions committee representative; Jack Kelley as the athletic committee representative and Ron Harrell as representative of the student life committee.

Appointments to the student court were Paula Richardson, associate justice, and Mary McKenzie, asst. attorney general.

The only other committee that met was the open house committee which tossed a few ideas about. They mentioned the possibility of trying to have the book store remain open one night a week, the Laughlin building remain open later in the evening, the bowling alley open on weekends, and have definite and later hours at the check out counter in Laughlin. However, these too are just ideas and none of them are definite.



HANDS OFF — Rusty Dean, director of MSU television productions, and co-workers, one of whom is hidden from view, tested some equipment in Ginger Hall studios in preparation for use this semester. Students will spend about two hours per day in the facility producing shows for University and community viewing. (Photo by Frank Brown, Jr.)

University saves during gas crisis

By FRANK BROWN JR.

Downtown businessmen and home owners and renters are having a rough time of it due to natural gas shortages and cutbacks.

But then, so is just about everyone else, including universities. A few have had to close down in West Virginia.

The gas situation has affected MSU, but not adversely. According to Glen Boody, buildings and grounds superintendent, the University is saving money due to the gas problem.

MSU has closed down the Breathitt Sports Center and evacuated residents of Downing Hall to steam-heated Butler, resulting in undetermined savings. The steam is coal-fueled, as is most of the University heating system.

A small amount is being saved on heating in the Jayne Stadium offices, where temperatures have been lowered

just enough to keep pipes operable.

Morehead Utility Plant Board Manager Herman Brown said it isn't possible to estimate how much is being saved, because the Plant Board clerks have not finished tabulating January's bills.

"But I would say definitely that the University is saving a lot of money," he said.

The University pays about \$63,000 per year in gas charges from a master gas meter and around \$20,000 a year for various small meters. MSU uses gas for processing purposes, like cooking, and for heating.

These figures account for about 20 per cent of the \$500,000 the Plant Board collected last year.

House and trailer gas amounts to slightly more than \$25,500 yearly. This includes heating and processing costs for 23 houses on Wilson Avenue, 125 mobile homes in Christy Valley, ten mobile homes on Piedmont Street, as well as ADUC and the Howell-McDowell Administration Building.

The MSU farm uses about \$3,200 worth of gas each year, and some small cutbacks have been made there, according to Boody.

Boody said he would have to second-guess the weather — which he was not prepared to do in a telephone interview Thursday — in order to determine when the University will return to using its natural gas facilities.

Cadets experience a.m. training

By BOB ROTH

Once again its physical training time for ROTC cadets currently enrolled in the military science III advanced program.

According to Capt. Paul E. Cullinane, director and coordinator of the program, the training is primarily designed to physically and mentally prepare the prospective Army officer for his or her five-week summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

"The program develops individual leadership ability," Capt. Cullinane says, "through participating in various leadership positions."

The silence within the Laughlin building is broken from 6:30-7 a.m. five days a week with the shouts of men screaming "Hut, Two, Three, Four!" as the surrounding area remains tranquil. The first ten minutes consist of roll call and strenuous warm-up exercises which incur a vast amount of physical stamina. The remaining 20 minutes involve pacing a progressive two-mile run and participating in competitive sports.

PT is conducted early in the morning because it promotes individual discipline and it doesn't conflict with classes, Capt. Cullinane said.

TV-2 programming begins Monday

Continued from page 1

7:00 News Conference; 7:30 Curiously Shoppe.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. What's Happening;

7:03 MSU Presents; 7:30 Americana. Thursday: 7 p.m. What's Happening; 7:03 TV-2 News; 7:30 The Curiosity Shoppe.

Classified

JOB OPENING — The Swimming Club wishes to hire a part-time swimming coach. Contact Dr. Simon at UPD 842 or phone 783-2178.

AMERICAN TAX SERVICE, Lee Ave. (behind IGA East), 784-6990 John Hamilton, Manager.

FOR SALE — Ricoh 35 mm camera with 50 mm 1:7 lens, a 135 mm lens, two filters, small Koko flash, 3 x teleconverter. \$200. Phone Jack Tipton, 784-7250.

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Review

Roots offered 'fine' viewing

By GREG LOOMIS

Amidst a roar of hoopla the ambitious twelve-hour dramatization of Alex Haley's "Roots" hit the screens last week.

Depicting the author's ancestral history, beginning with the capture of the African Kunta Kinte by slave traders, through the plantation life of American slaves and their subsequent emancipation, the series proved to be fine prime-time viewing if, for nothing else, the historical value.

"Roots" has been criticized, and not unjustly, for its superficial and often melodramatic rendering of perhaps the most horrifying and misunderstood chapter of American history. The stock portrayals of the slave traders, plantation owners, and often the victimized blacks themselves bordered

on cliché, despite some creditable acting. It was not necessary to elevate slaves to heroic proportions in order to convey their spirit and the terrible injustice they suffered.

Despite its flaws, "Roots" deserves praise, for the shameful fact is that so many Americans, black and white, are ignorant of the barbaric cruelties inflicted upon slaves or have remained unaffected by the sterile depictions of history books. Perhaps the show will kindle a renewed curiosity into our various ancestries, our collective roots.

Most importantly, "Roots" is a hopeful sign that the major television networks are willing to extend into subject matter offering more substance, however more discomforting, than cop shows and situation comedies.

Faculty research projects funded

Eight faculty research projects totaling \$9,940 have been funded by MSU.

Included are:
Dr. Daniel Berch, assistant professor psychology, \$450 for "The Role of Spatial Clues in Children's Memory for Sequentially Presented Information."

Dr. David T. Magrane, assistant professor of biology, \$2,390, for "Regulation of Adrenal Steroid Formation and Adrenal Feedback Mechanism."

Theodore E. Blair, assistant professor of radiologic technology, \$800 for "A Study to Determine the Effectiveness of Using the Criteria-References Clinical Practicum for Radiologic Technology."

Maurice Strider, associate professor of art, \$750 for "Contemporary African-American Art."

Dr. Francis H. Osborne, associate professor of psychology, \$1,800 for "The Effects of Response Topography on Controllable vs. Uncontrollable Stress."

Robert Monahan, assistant professor of education, \$1,700 for "A Secondary Employability Guide for Individuals with Learning and Behavior Disorders."

Dr. Victor Howard, professor of history, \$1,800 for "The Emergency of Freedom in Kentucky, 1859-1866."

Kenneth Hoffman, associate professor of political science, \$250 for "Rx for U.S.: A Revitalized Constitution, Increased Democracy."

Debaters win five awards

MSU debaters recently competed in the Vanderbilt National Invitational Debate Tournament and the Middle Tennessee Novice Debate Tournament and won five awards to bring their season total to 35.

In the 30-team Vanderbilt tournament, MSU advanced three teams to the eight-team elimination round.

Fairdale sophomores Mike Bryant and Mike Shelton posted a 6-2 preliminary record before losing in the quarter-finals.

The team of Louisville senior Gary Padgett and Cottageville, W. Va., senior Becky Skeen also posted a 6-2 opening round mark before losing in the semi-

finals. Padgett won an individual speaking award.

Freshmen Dwayne Hemphill of Louisville, Ohio, and Gary Browning of Shepherdsville compiled a 5-3 preliminary record before losing in the quarter-finals.

At the Middle Tennessee novice tournament, the team of Angie Patrick, Mount Sterling sophomore, and Kathy Floyd, Neon junior, posted a 6-2 preliminary record before losing in the finals.

Coach George (Skip) Coulter's debaters return to action this weekend in a tournament at West Georgia College.

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Although the New Year has brought with it countless predictions as to the condition of our economy, the rising prices of foreign oil, next year's Super Bowl, and the administration of President Jimmy Carter, still, no one can predict Mother Nature. Yes, weather again makes the news.

Over ten inches of the white stuff and temperatures reaching well below zero greeted MSU students following

Christmas vacation.

Temperatures were reported to have reached -20 degrees on one occasion, a record that dates back to 1917.

We now have no excuse for not believing that an energy shortage does exist and that each of us should do our part by conserving what we do have now so that we might avoid another future crisis.

Campus Comments:

The Carter pardon

By FRANK BROWN JR.

Apparently many students are unimpressed, they just don't care about what's going on, or they are afraid to voice an opinion on some issues.

At least that's the impression we got last week after polling 20 students about President Carter's pardon for Vietnamese era draft evaders.

One conversation went:

Q: "What do you think about the President's pardon for draft evaders?"
A: "I'd rather not voice an opinion."

Q: Why not?

A: "I don't have one, that's why."

Some other responses were:

"Are you going to quote me?"

"I'm not read up on it."

"It doesn't matter to me. I don't give a . . ."

"I can't really tell you right now because I just woke up."

One girl gave what seemed like a pretty well thought out answer, but when asked her name slammed the receiver down.

There were, however, some intelligent answers.

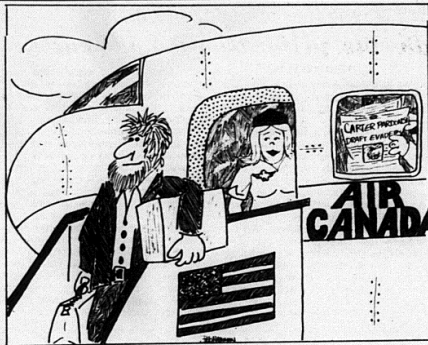
Sharon Goldsberry: "I'm not that much for it. It isn't fair to those who fought. It's a coward's way out."

John Pottinger: "I don't think much of the plan. If half went to serve, the other half should have gone. The people who left the country shouldn't be allowed back in, just out of respect for the ones who fought."

Dr. Edmund Hicks: "I think it's a good thing. Good for the men who faced the music and walked—refused the draft. We know the action in Vietnam was not a legitimate affair. The draft is not effective, because there are too many ways to beat it. What about the boy who can afford to go to college?"

"What about the guy who has an uncle on the draft board? What about the fellow who got himself elected to a political office and beat the draft? What about the fellow who decided to become a preacher and beat the draft?"

"I hate to think I'm in favor of breaking the law, but there are too many exceptions. If you can pardon the President in the highest office in the land why can't you pardon the poor guy who got out of going into the Army?"



"When Johnny comes marchin' home . . ."

THE TRAIL BLAZER EDITORIAL OPINION

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What about our enrollment problem?

The Courier-Journal report which indicated MSU has enrolled too many out-of-state students seems to be nit picking.

The report indicated MSU enrolled 22.5 per cent out-of-state students, which is only 2.5 per cent more than the recommended undergraduate enrollment according to Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education regulations.

University spokesmen said last week the figure is correct, but the reasons for it have gone unnoticed.

Before determining how many out-of-state students to enroll, officials must estimate the number of in-state students they

expect to enroll.

This semester, the estimates were off. Some students who had applied for admittance didn't show up, even some of those who pre-registered.

We couldn't very well turn away out-of-state students who showed up, just because Kentuckians didn't come.

The report didn't include the fact that Western Kentucky and Murray State universities have tuition agreements with Tennessee counties. Under these agreements, out-of-state students can attend Kentucky schools for in-state prices.

If MSU were allowed to have such a tuition agreement with southern Ohio,

from where most of our out-of-state students come, and if they were counted as in-staters, our percentage of out-of-staters would drop dramatically.

The Courier article insinuated that MSU recruits out-of-state students. MSU President Morris Norfleet says this is not so. Possibly some students come here on recommendation of alumni, others come due to our reputation; many come because they are children of former Kentuckians, and of MSU graduates—a category that Sen. Wendell Ford once vowed should be admitted to Kentucky schools as in-state students.

Furthermore, 2.5 per cent is not that

great a figure. It represents only 138 students out of 7,158. When you consider that the University of Kentucky has about 1,200 out-of-state graduate students (who cost a lot more to educate than undergraduates) that's not a drop in the bucket. And even with those extra students, and Kentucky State University's excess of 8.5 per cent, the total out-of-state figures for all Kentucky colleges and universities was only 12.4 per cent, well below the 15 per cent limit set by the Kentucky Council. Of course MSU will continue to attempt to comply with the policies of the Council, but such an article as this one in the Courier means that we are recognized for what it is—a cheap shot.

Our amateur athletes need sponsors

Amateur athletics in the United States is going downhill rapidly. Once the dominant force in many international sports events, the U.S. was overshadowed by both the Soviet Union and East Germany in this year's Olympics at Montreal.

The U.S. still leads in total medals since the beginning of the modern Olympics in 1896. But the Americans have declined in recent Olympics, placing third this year.

Part of the problem is the increasing tendency of high school athletes to turn professional instead of going to college. Not that you can blame them for going where the money is—many are "hardship cases" who can't afford the luxury of college.

Athletes who do go to college, or get a

job, still have the problem of finding time to train while going to school or working.

In order to compete internationally, an athlete must train rigorously. Some events, such as the decathlon, require as much as four hours of training per day, seven days a week.

Obviously, an individual with a full-time job can't meet such a training schedule and a college student finds it difficult to keep up his studies with such a schedule.

Then what are American amateur athletes to do? What do other countries do?

The East Germans send promising athletes to specialized sports clubs at age nine or 10. There are 18 such clubs in East Germany, each specializing in

certain sports. Children are selected for the club on the basis of talent, size, and expected body growth.

Kornelia Ender, the East German swimmer who won four gold medals and a silver at Montreal, was sent at age eight to a club specializing in rowers, swimmers, and middle-distance runners. The system of turning out world-class athletes is administered from Berlin by the High Performance Sports Commission.

And it works. East Germany sent 292 athletes to Montreal and 159 of them returned with medals.

This system, or a comparable one, isn't practical in the U.S. But there is an alternative.

Americans must become more involved in the amateur sports

programs. The average college-age athlete hasn't reached his potential, so it is the older amateur who must be helped.

Employers of world-class athletes need to become more sympathetic towards those athletes, giving them time off to train in an Olympic year or before a big international meet.

To return, the athlete could let it be known he is sponsored by his employer. The favorable publicity a world-class athlete could generate for the employer should more than make up for the loss of output.

The Soviet Union practices a similar system now. Technically, a similar system would not be a professional and it would greatly improve our amateur athletic program.

'Oliver' production inhibited, individual performances stand out

By DAVID GOETZ

I felt left out at the MSU Theatre and Music Department's recent production of Lionel Bart's "Oliver." I tried to follow the title character through the highs and lows of Charles Dickens' 19th-century London, but kept losing the little guy in the bustle. And everybody else seemed too busy to tell me where he was or what was going on.

Impressions left by the production were as fragmented as Paul Whaley's beautifully drawn but rather cramped and dimly lit set. In fact, the set seemed to dictate a distracting busy-ness. I was left with a memory of people shifting furniture, stepping around benches and tables, and, sometimes, teetering on the brink of an untimely theatrical immortality.

True, much of the incoherence arises from trying to shift the characters and plot from Dickens's rambling novel, "Oliver Twist" to musical theater. It demands a number of fast scene changes and plot narratives just to keep it comprehensible.

It comes dangerously close to becoming a revue, a literary excuse to present some nice songs and touching images. In the process much of the boy Oliver's poignance is passed over.

Thus Mark Pritchard as Oliver, though musically disciplined and wonderfully dynamic in action scenes, seemed to spend a lot of time staying out of the way of villains dancing around him. Considering everyone getting cuffed and shoved, I'd have done

the same. Oddly it was the villains who provided a saving grace.

Bobbie Osborne's Artful Dodger was creditable, displaying talents both musical and dramatic. And Stanton Garr delivered a notable Bill Sykes.

Easily the best performance was Kevin Murphy's Fagin, taking charge of his principal scenes and giving things a sense of direction. His "Reviewing the Situation" was the show's highlight. I don't know when I've seen anyone sink so convincingly.

Surprisingly the better production numbers involved the children, where most trouble might have been expected. Fagin's gang did fine work with characterization as well.

"Who Will Buy?" topped the productions, though marred toward the end by the up-tempo choreography that jarred a little.

Joe Figg deserves credit for consistently fine musical direction and the orchestra came through well despite feedback problems in the sound system.

If things hadn't been so jumbled, with props and chairs sliding around and people disappearing behind flats at center stage, the production would have carried better. Unfortunately a lot of plot exposition kept receding from up-stage platforms and some choreography was old hat for MSU Theatre regulars.

A little less business and more consistent direction would have provided a tighter, more spontaneous production.

Job Opportunities

The University Placement Center, located in 114 Rader Hall, has been notified of the following job opportunities. For more information call 783-2233, or stop by the center.

Chemistry teacher, Morehead State University.

English instructor, history instructor, librarian, Maysville Community College, Maysville.

Math teacher, Centerville City Schools, Centerville, Ohio.

Vocational Home Economics, Parma Public Schools, Parma, Ohio.

Elementary Media Specialist, Woodhaven School Dist., Romulus, Mich.

Reference Librarian, Adams State College, Alamosa, Col.

Superintendent of Schools, Hicksville Ex. Village School, Hicksville, Ohio.

Physical Education, Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga.

Percussionist, asst. band director, vocal music teacher, Millersville State College, Millersville, Penn.

Superintendent of Schools, Secretary to the Consultants, Lindenhurst, N.Y.

Industrial nurse, insurance clerk, Rexnord, Inc., Danville.

Writer-reporter, WEBB, Buffalo, N.Y.

Journalism teaching information

services position, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kan.

Calendar of Events

Thru Feb. 3 — Art exhibit, mixed media works of Archie Harper, Third floor, Library.

Thru Feb. 4 — Exhibit: inventions Leonardo da Vinci, sponsored by IBJ Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Today — Bloodmobile, Butte Drillroom, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tomorrow — Men's basketball, MS vs. Northern Kentucky State, Wether Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. — SCEC Meeting, 202, Ginger, 5 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 5 — ACT exam, entrance exam for schools of health-related technologies, testing center, 8-12:30 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 6 — Art exhibit, mixed media works of Mark McWhorter, Third floor, Library, through Feb. 17.

Mon., Feb. 7 — Kentucky Shaker exhibition, Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through March 4. Smithsonian exhibit "And the Band Played On," Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through Feb. 20.

Tues., Feb. 8 — Southern Regional Education Association, ADUC, 8 a.m.-noon.

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SILVER STREAK

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PG

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

A dedicated runner

MSU's Lindsey puts in 100-mile weeks

By FORREST HUGHES

It's 6 a.m. in Morehead, dark with a chilling wind whipping a fine layer of snow into the air. Only an occasional sleepy-eyed motorist and the rhythmic pounding of 24-year-old Danny Lindsey's feet against the frozen pavement disturb the quiet.

No, Lindsey isn't on his way to work. He's running part of the 15 miles he puts in seven days a week, 365 days a year. That figures up to about 100 miles a week or 5,200 miles a year. He has been at this for over three years because, as he puts it, "I'm doing it for my health and because I can't stay on a diet."

The handsome Lindsey is powerful for a distance runner (6'0", 150 lbs.). He is from Georgetown, Ohio, and took up running three years ago after a successful high school career that saw his team capture the Ohio state cross-country championship.

But after high school Lindsey decided to call it quits and concentrate on his education. By the time he reached his sophomore year in college his weight

had ballooned to 190 lbs. He says, "I didn't want to go through life being an overweight slob."

So he started to jog, slowly and painfully at first, when he had to fight all the little aches and pains that go with getting back into shape. As the miles rolled up the pounds rolled off; first to 170, then to 160, and finally down to the fit 150 he tries to maintain year round. Two years ago, Lindsey decided to settle down and married his pretty fiancée, Diane. How does Diane feel about her husband having twice a day to run?

"She encourages me to run," comments Danny. "When I miss a workout she asks me if I've run yet. Even of a morning when it's so easy to turn off the alarm clock and go back to sleep, she will make me get up and run."

After getting back into shape, Danny decided to try out for the MSU cross country and track teams. He made the team and was one of the team's top distance runners the past two years. He improved his time in the three mile run

to an excellent 14:20 and his marathon time (26 miles and 385 yards) down to two hours, 47 minutes.

After his junior year, Lindsey decided to see just how good he could be. He worked hard all summer to get into shape for the cross country team. Upon returning to Morehead last fall, Danny was accorded what he calls his greatest honor in sports. He was asked to be captain of the 1976 cross country team.

But a twist of fate robbed Danny of the chance to run for MSU. A rule that forbids anyone on a scholarship to compete in a varsity sport in the OVC prevented him from running.

Even this couldn't stop Danny from running; he is positively addicted to running," in his words. So he started running road races and helping with the University Breckinridge High School cross country team and the MSU women's cross country team, both of which are doing very well. The experience should help him when he graduates since Danny would like to teach special education and coach.

But running does have its drawbacks, such as when a runner becomes the target for motorists who try to run over him or throw things at the unprotected runner. One of the most dangerous occurred when a passing motorist hit Lindsey in the eye with a lit cigarette.

But, according to Lindsey, the good points outweigh the bad. He showed his dedication to the sport when he packed a copy of Track and Field News and ran everyday while on his honeymoon.

"Another reason that I run," confesses Danny, "is that I've never met a runner that I didn't like, and they are very nice people and are dedicated to their sport."

He says, "I'll never quit running because it is very good for my health." He said the hardest part of running for him was getting started and going through all the little pains that go with beginning running.

"As long as I run I can eat all that I want," he says with a smile. That would make getting up every morning a little easier.

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Remain second in OVC**Basketball Eagles defeat 'ice cold' Eastern**

By DON SERGENT

The basketball team kept alive its Ohio Valley Conference title hopes with a 59-49 victory over Eastern Kentucky before 5,900 spectators last Saturday at Richmond.

In raising their OVC record to 5-2 and overall mark to 9-4, the Eagles jumped out to an 11-0 lead in the game.

Herbie Stamper scored five of the 11, including a three-point play in which he stole the ball, drove in for the layup and was fouled.

Mike Oliver's field goal finally put EKV on the scoreboard after 4:20 had been played.

MSU did not let up in the first half. Andre Jones and Ted Hundley continued to drop in baskets and Jones' tip-in put the Eagles on top 28-9 for their

biggest lead of the game.

For much of the game the Colonels shot as if they hadn't seen a basketball since Christmas. EKV made only 21 per cent of its field goals in the first half and shot a pathetic 28 per cent for the game.

"I think our defense was responsible for that," MSU coach Jack Schalow said.

The Colonels did hit better from the free throw line, cashing in 73 per cent for the contest to the Eagles' 53 per cent.

EKV's high-scoring guard, Kenny Elliott, was shut out from the field and managed only five free throws for the game.

Six-foot-8 Dave Bootcheck scored nine of EKV's last 11 points of the half to pull the Colonels to within 14 at 34-20.

Forward Darryl Young tried to bring the Colonels back in the second half. He scored six points early in the half, including two dunks, to make the margin 42-32. Young scored all 10 of his points in the second half.

The teams traded baskets until Brad Lemaster's three-point play and Hundley's rebound basket put MSU ahead 51-36. It was the Eagles' biggest lead of the half.

MSU was outscored 29-25 after intermission and had two starters, Stamper and Craig Morris, foul out.

The Eagles went to the four-corner offense late in the game, letting Mike Kelley dribble through the EKV defense, occasionally throwing a pass to a teammate.

Kelley spent a lot of time at the foul line in the closing minutes. He hit two from the stripe to put MSU ahead 56-43. Another two Kelley free throws made it

58-45 with 1:26 remaining.

For the game Kelley, the OVC's leading free throw shooter, made six of 10 from the line and scored 10 points.

Hundley and Jones led MSU's scoring in the game with 16 points apiece. Jones getting 12 in the first half. Jones also pulled down 15 rebounds to lead MSU.

Stamper, who leads the conference in scoring, was held to seven.

Bootcheck and Oliver paced EKV with 17 and 11 points, respectively.

MSU hosts Northern Kentucky tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Wetherby Gymnasium then faces its toughest road trip of the season. The Eagles travel to Austin Peay Saturday and to Murray State next Monday.

Austin Peay leads the conference with a 6-1 record and Murray is tied for second, along with the Eagles, with a 5-2 record.

Cage women whip Murray 86-69

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

MSU's women cagers rebounded from a loss the day before to Western Ky., to defeat Murray State Saturday evening, 86-69, running their record to 5-6.

Donna Murphy, who had been hounded and fouled to keep her off balance in the loss to Western, came through with 25 points and 24 rebounds to lead MSU.

Susann Brown chipped in with 19 points and added a school record eight assists. Michelle Stowers added 14 points and Paula Fay added 13.

MSU's quickness was able to offset Murray's height advantage to win the battle of the boards. MSU was often able to get two and three shots at the basket through their quickness and hustle.

In the return match against Western, MSU again went down to defeat.

Constant pressure and continual fouling took their toll on Murphy as she managed to hit only two of 15 shots from the field. Murphy finished with five points.

Disparity in free throws was the difference in the game. Western made 21 of 30 attempts while MSU made four of eight.

Michelle Stowers led Morehead with 21 points and Brown added 14.

In a game last Tuesday with UK, MSU couldn't quite come back from a 65-54 lead with five minutes to go, and lost 76-68.

Murphy fouled out with 4:24 remaining taking with her 21 points and 20 rebounds. Despite the loss of their top scorer, the lady Eagles still pulled within four at 72-68 with a little over two minutes left.

MSU plays at home tomorrow night against Northern Kentucky, seeking to avenge an earlier 78-73 loss.

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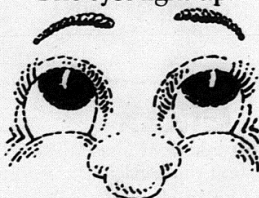
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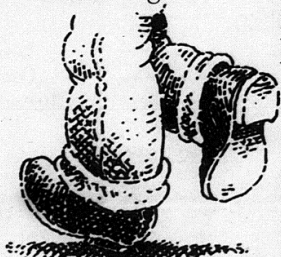
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The tummy makes glad expectant sounds as if to say, "howdy!"



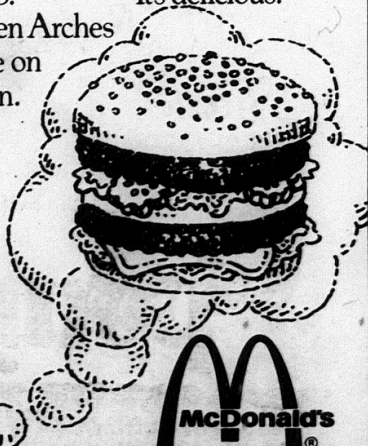
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