

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 49 No. 17

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Feb. 8, 1977

No solution in sight, either

'These parking violations are killing us'

By FRANK BROWN JR.

About 1 p.m., Wednesday there were 155 cars without correct stickers parked in Zone 2 alongside Cartmell, the east side of Butler and to the rear of Wetherby.

One hundred fifty-five. That's a fourth the number of available spaces in Zone 2, and we didn't even count the space around Alumni and Downing.

None of the cars had been ticketed. Until Thursday morning, when officers ticketed that zone, this had been the case since the semester's beginning.

Dean Ronald Walke of Student Affairs is the man who fields complaints about parking. He agrees they are legitimate.

After being informed of the Zone 2 situation, Walke discussed suspicions and rumors about ticketing and the purchasing of zone stickers.

"We ticket when we get the chance, or when someone creates a hazard," he said.

Although sometimes it's next to impossible to find a space in the zone for which a student has bought a sticker, Walke said the University does not issue more stickers than there are parking places.

All 650 stickers were sold this semester for Zone 2. And all 260 were sold for Zone 3 for upperclasswomen. All other zones are full except Zone 7 for freshmen, Zone 11 for married persons and two commuter zones.

In the commuter zones, MSU will sell more tickets than there are spaces, because not all auto owners are expected to be at school during the same times.

The problem, therefore, comes when students park in the wrong zones or don't buy parking stickers to begin with.

James Pelfrey, a campus security officer, discussed the traffic problem as he issued citations for vehicles parked on the median in front of ADUC.

A van pulled in directly behind his patrol car. The driver watched us and we watched the driver. With an "I told you so" grin, Pelfrey said, "They don't care. I can give as many as 250 tickets

in one day." Pelfrey told the van driver to find somewhere else to park.

Pointing to a blue Firebird, he said, "We get complaints — like that car. I ticketed it and Officer Russell Kirk ticketed it, but it's there every day."

"If we had a full-time man to give tickets, he wouldn't be able to do it all. These parking violations are killing us. Not only that, but some of the teachers are getting mad at us."

"We put up cones around the Mignon Complex. I stood there and they still parked along the yellow lines," he laughed.

At present, four officers in two shifts handle violations, emergency runs and security checks, in addition to issuing violation tickets.

Walke said some students don't bother to register their autos in the first place, "because they think we can't trace them if they're out of state."

The opposite is true, he said, and license check costs are added to parking fines.

One problem the University has is that it cannot tow vehicles because it might incur liability for damaging locked steering wheels on late-model cars.

Walke does not know the answer to the parking problem, and he knows of no plans to increase parking facilities. In fact, when construction on Wetherby is stepped up this year, 100 spaces will be lost in that zone.

"We'd have to build a mountain to get more space," he said. "It boils down to availability and money."

Walke termed one prospective solution — a parking garage — unlikely, because of prohibitive costs.

So the ticketing will continue. Students will continue to pay fines, wondering where all that money goes.

We ask, why isn't the money collected from fines put into some type of parking program? It is. "It all goes back to where it comes from," he said.

All the money from stickers and fines goes into a traffic parking fund, Walke explained. It is used for painting curbs and stripes, buying tickets and



PARKING'S A PROBLEM, especially when compounded by the severity of the weather. Dean Ronald Walke said campus security officers have been ticketing illegally parked cars regularly, such as those parked on the traffic island here, despite the weather.

* * *

equipment, stickers and for maintenance, "not for salaries like a lot of people think."

The University is dumping it on the laps of the students, since that's

apparently where the greater portion of the problem lies anyway. "This could all be solved by the students themselves. A lot of these things we can't find out until the students tell us."

Entertainment (sigh) again dominant topic

By VIC BOWMAN

The major portion of last week's Student Government Association meeting centered on entertainment, or the lack of it. The discussion was prompted by two announcements by Entertainment Committee Chairman Michael Chadwell.

The first was that the committee had contacted the two groups mentioned last week as possible concert acts and learned that Kansas and Rush would not be available for either open date (Feb. 8 or 22) as they would be touring on the West Coast.

Chadwell said that he had contacted the agent for Starbuck and Mary MacGregor and reached a verbal agreement for a concert on Feb. 22. He stressed that the agreement is only verbal and that no contract has been signed.

Chadwell also expressed his displeasure with the Congress for the lack of discussion and comment on proposals made by the committee for

possible groups for concerts. Chadwell said that he was dismayed at the fact that whatever list of performers he put before Congress for approval was almost always approved without question or amendment.

The second announcement, which prompted even greater discussion, was the possibility of getting ZZ Top for a concert in March. This would constitute a major concert costing around \$25,000. If the SGA is able to contract with the Texas band, it will be the last concert of the semester as it would exhaust the Entertainment Fund. There might be some money left for a film series or lecture, but not enough for another concert.

By contrast, Starbuck and Mary MacGregor would cost in negotiations succeeded around \$12,000.

Other concerts may be available next week as Chadwell has been in telephone contact with the agent for ZZ Top.

SGA leaders called for comments about the idea of one major concert.

Summer calendar realigned

The University has announced realignment of its 1977 summer school calendar.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet described the change as "good news for high school seniors and elementary and secondary school teachers who will be late finishing the school year because of winter problems."

MSU is abandoning its traditional eight-week summer term this year in favor of two four-week sessions starting June 6 and July 5. Also being dropped is a two-week post summer term.

A three-week term in late spring, identified as Intercession, will remain on the calendar. It opens May 16.

"This change has been endorsed overwhelmingly by students and faculty members responding to our surveys and it has been studied for more than a year," Dr. Norfleet said. "We are

happy to be able to put it into effect this year in time to help those in the school who may not finish their classes until mid-June or perhaps even later."

Dr. John Duncan, MSU's vice president for academic affairs, chaired the committee which recommended the new calendar.

He said the split sessions would permit the University to offer a greater variety of courses, give students a chance to earn more summer credit and create more free time for students who want to attend summer school and still hold summer jobs or take vacations.

"On the whole, our people are excited about the prospects of the new calendar," Dr. Duncan said. "It will give us much more flexibility in meeting the individual needs of our summer students and the schools of this region."

'Moods in Pastels' is theme of spring Miss MSU pageant

By ANITA WEBB

"Moods in Pastels" is the theme of the 10th annual Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant slated for April 13 and 14 in Button Auditorium.

The pageant, sponsored by the interfraternity and panhellenic councils, is organized and run by the Greeks on campus aided by advisors Dean Anna Mae Riggie, Madonna Huffman and Jim Merten.

Fraternities and sororities have certain aspects of the pageant that they are involved in such as production, publicity, hostesses, tickets, judges, program book, entries, awards and ushers.

Award Winner
The local pageant has won several state awards for excellence. It was last year's winner of the state production award for best local production.

Producer of the pageant is Angela Feldman and executive director is Jerry Mayes.

"Work is well underway on this year's pageant with high hopes that it will be another extravaganza as in years past" said Feldman.

Marvin Phillips, technical supervisor of the pageant, says that this year's set will have interchangeable platforms instead of steps. "The set will have the usual eye catching qualities to make another spectacular pageant evening," Phillips said.

Miss America Coming
Dave McCoy, Cincinnati TV personality, will be the master of

ceremonies. Other guest performers include the current Miss America and Miss Kentucky, and the MSU jazz ensemble vocal group.

This year's winner receives a \$600 scholarship, a \$300 wardrobe, and the opportunity in vying for Miss Kentucky. The runners-up (first through four) will also receive scholarships.

The 30 contestants will be judged and rated 50 per cent on talent, 25 per cent swim suit, 25 per cent evening gown and interview.

Entries Listed
Entries and the organizations sponsoring them include Teresa Gail Ball (Lambda Chi Alpha); Jennifer Karen Blanton (Cartmell Hall); Gloria Bowling (Cooper Hall); Catherine Ann Bush (Alpha Epsilon Rho); Claire Louise Caldwell (Alpha Kappa Alpha); Jenny Dawn Douglas (Delta Sigma Theta); Stephanie Anne Elliott (Sigma Sigma Sigma).

Marcia Ann Gamble (Theta Chi); Roberta Kaye Gifford (Tau Kappa Epsilon); Rhonda Kay Greenfield (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Patricia Ann Grigson (Thompson Hall); Kimberly Joy Havens (Waterfield Hall); Virginia Colleen Hicks (Zeta Tau Alpha); Tina Marie Hill (Sigma Pi).

Robin Lee Hocker (Chi Omega); Leslie Ann Johnston (Sigma Alpha Iota); Melanie Lynn Kelly (Omega Psi Phi); Cathleen Mary McLaughlin (Sigma Nu); Mary Lucinda Prewitt (Mignon Tower); Linda Carol Rardin (Alumni Tower).

Suzanne Lynn Rounsley (Alpha Omicron Pi); Kandace Duann Smith (Kappa Delta); Donna Marie Stoller (Wilson Hall); Marilyn Joy Thompson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Lynn Marie Tussey (Delta Gamma).

Lynn Marie Varns (Mignon Hall); Machele Lynn West (Delta Zeta); Donna Radean Wiley (Delta Tau Delta); and Susan Marie Ziebold (Nunn Hall).

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MOREHEAD—ASHLAND—HUNTINGTON

Can Moon be stopped?

By STEVE ESTES

The Moonies, a religious cult headed by Sun Myung Moon, have become an interesting topic of late. The man himself is a fanatic of the highest order.

The Moonies are a threat to the principles of free enterprise and democracy because they hide their activities behind the guise of a religious organization. A financial and physical empire is being amassed that could someday threaten the entire country.

Sun Moon has created a financial empire that includes approximately \$20 million in real estate, several munitions factories, and other small businesses. The Unification Church which is what Moon calls his organization, brings in about \$100 million, tax-free, a year. Moon himself lives in a \$600,000 mansion near Tarrytown, N.Y. The house is staffed with loyal Moonies who are paid 30 cents a day for their labor. Many of Moon's followers beg on the streets for money to "support the cause" and Moon boasts that an average of \$200 a day is made in this fashion.

Too many people in this country are willing to sit back and let this man do as

he pleases because freedom of religion is a guaranteed constitutional right. If no one interferes soon, he will become unstoppable. He claims to have a following of 37,000 in this country and about 250,000 more in other parts of the world. Most of these followers are in the college age group. This number is increasing every day. Moon's plan for conquest of the U.S., he claims, is to be completed by 1980.

Whether or not his religion is for real or not isn't the pertinent question. The question is, can he be stopped? Will the American people awake in time to this menace or just sit back and pass him off as another "whim of the young"? The Moonies must be considered a powerful force even this early in their development.

The Moonies are not the only cult that is pulling the wool over the American people's eyes, but they are by far the most dangerous. Followers report that they are willing to kill or be killed for the goals that Moon has outlined. True they can all be classified as fanatics, but if there is one thing people should have realized by now it's to never ignore a fanatic.



BLACK GOLD

THE TRAIL BLAZER

EDITORIAL OPINION

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Telephone 783-3249

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Police must crack down on illegal parkers

Last week the number of unticketed parking violations in campus zones, particularly Zone 2, were called to the attention of Dean Ronald Walke. The next morning, there were tickets on windshields all through that zone. Officers were busy ticketing in other zones, too, and around ADUC.

We like to see officers cracking down

on parking violators. It's a real hassle, after you've paid good money to be assured of a parking space, to find free loaders taking them all up.

It's too expensive to establish more parking, and students aren't about to stop driving, so that's the only way to clear up the parking problem.

Critic's Corner: Where does entertainment fee go?

Dear Editor,

I realize that our illustrious school (?) paper is a public relation vehicle. But what I have to ask is, "What does it relate?" It seems that our (?) paper is covered with more fertilizer than a cow pasture. I hope that this letter will be the beginning of the truth here at MSU.

It seems that the money collected for SGA events disappears with little to show for it. I for one would like to know where our concerts are? Have they really been preempted for basketball practice, as everyone says? If so it is time to know that a few guys bouncing a ball has precedence over a whole student body. I didn't know that Jack and the boys owned the gym.

So far we have sat back and watched

our yearbook be taken away, garbage cans be bought and the rise of high school dances on a college campus. Now do we have to sit back unheard once more as we lose our concerts?

Hey SGA let's go!

Thank You,
Steve Stricker

SGA President Pam Cupp says:

"Last fall SGA provided three major concerts (Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, the Ohio Players, and the Lettermen), one movie ("Little Big Man"), and student tickets to attend MSU Theatre productions. This semester three concerts are planned, a series of dances, possible lectures, and

possible bus tours to scenic and historic sites in Kentucky.

"One reason no concert has been scheduled is that four basketball teams use Wetherby Gym - men's and women's teams from both MSU and University Breckinridge, both for practice and for games, which makes it difficult to schedule the facility for a concert. We do have a possible February date and there will be numerous openings for concerts in the field house after spring break.

"The \$10 entertainment fee is used for two purposes: 10 per cent goes to operating the SGA, and the rest to entertainment. Campus Improvement and Scholarship funds come entirely

from the sale of a limited number of extra concert tickets. This way, SGA can provide four to five scholarships a semester and help with needed campus improvements. We welcome criticisms and suggestions from any student. Our office is on the second floor of the ADUC, phone 783-2286.

Trail Blazer adviser David Brown says:

"The campus newspaper is not part of the University public information program, but is a laboratory paper produced by journalism students in the Division of Communications. Articles appearing in it are written by or selected by student writers and editors, whose work is evaluated and graded by professional standards."

Super-sensitive Israel should learn to accept criticism

By ROY BELLAMY

Since the founding of modern Israel in 1948 the United States has been its main supporter and defender in time of crisis. This country made and has continually reaffirmed its commitment to the Jewish state. We should keep that pledge, but perhaps it is time for Israel to take some initiative on its own to help keep that commitment strong and valid. Israel must learn to take constructive criticism. No country is perfect and without an exchange of ideas there is little hope for improvement. Every time someone says something on the international scene that is even mildly critical of Israeli policy you would think that Tel Aviv had been bombed. Granted, there are many countries that hate Israel and would like to see it

abolished.

Granted, some countries' treatment of Israel is shameful (e.g. France's abuse of Israel's ambassador, Abou Daoud). But the government of Israel should realize that it has enough support to survive as an independent nation. If Israel would show a willingness to be flexible in some matters its status would be enhanced and not hurt. If Israel feels that the world is turning against it the reason is the rigid inflexibility and extremely defensive posture that the nation takes. Besides, any country with the governmental scandals of Israel should reject all criticism as purely anti-Semitic.

One of the major problems of the Middle East is the question of the Palestinians. The Palestinians should

have a homeland of their own. If they did, tensions in one of the world's hot spots would cool considerably. If Israel backed such a move its prestige would rise in every democratic nation in the world. Israel should not be blamed for not wanting to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO is a known terrorist group which does not really represent the aspirations of the Palestinians. Israel should let its occupied lands go to the Palestinians.

This is indeed a radical move for the Jewish community to consider but it is time for an end to the stalemate and terrorism that runs rampant throughout the world. In exchange for these lands Israel could justifiably ask the other Arab

antagonists for complete non-recognition of Yasser Arafat's PLO and, for the time being, the right to keep a limited number of troops at the Egyptian border. The Arab countries would almost have to accept these terms because they are so different from anything that Israel has thus far proposed and to reject these terms would endanger Arab friendship and business in the West.

This move could effectively reverse the growing belief that the Israelis are the ones that are holding up peace. In this era of Arab oil dependency Israel needs to reestablish itself as the peaceful and rightful homelance of the Jews instead of continuing as just one of the many antagonists in the Middle East.

Learn about Europe their way

By SARAH EMMONS

Why not learn and have fun at the same time?

MSU will be sponsoring a European Historical Tour July 8 through August 1. Dr. Paul Randolph, professor of history, will be coordinating the 25 day excursion that will include tours of outstanding European cities and countries.

Three hours undergraduate or graduate credit may be received for participating in this tour.

Included in the tour will be four days each in Paris, Rome, and London. A ten-day private tour will lead the group by motorcoach through Heidelberg, Germany; Lucerne, Switzerland; Innsbruck, Austria; Venice, Florence and Rome, Italy. There will be free time in each city for exploring on your own.

Cost of the tour will be \$1,099 plus tuition. All land and air transportation to and from Europe from Lexington, all hotel expenses, and approximately one half of meals will be included in the initial cost.

Dr. Randolph, a one time resident of Heidelberg, Germany, expects 30 people to participate in the summer tour. "We have had excellent response, even though the tour has only been

announced two weeks," he said. "A tour of this type is both educational and extremely enjoyable," he added. Reservations should be made no later than April 30.

For further information, interested persons may contact Dr. Paul Randolph at 340 Rader, or phone 783-3178 or 784-9772.

By GREG LOOMIS

From Trafalgar Square to the ancient castles of Scotland, Great Britain awaits you.

The Department of History is offering a three-credit Intersession course in Great Britain beginning on May 16 and concluding June 6. Students will be required to visit specific places of historical significance including Canterbury, Oxford, and Stratford, and to keep a record of their experiences.

Dr. Charles Holt, tour instructor, is enthusiastic about the interest already expressed by many students. "Since the tour is limited to England, Scotland and Wales foreign language or currency will not present any problems," Dr. Holt said. "The flexible itinerary will allow freedom in exploring places of individual interest. We want to encourage the students to eat in local restaurants, to use public laundry facilities in order to familiarize themselves with the people."

The tour package, including round trip air fare from New York to London, Britrail pass, lodging, and breakfasts will cost \$599. Tuition, other meals and miscellaneous expenses are not included.

Dr. Holt has arranged for special air fares from Cincinnati, Huntington, and Lexington to New York for tour participants. All students must have a valid passport, and a smallpox vaccination is recommended. An initial deposit is required by March 1. Reservations or additional information can be obtained through Dr. Charles Holt, UPO 738, or by calling 783-3240.

Tuition-free law scholarship available

The Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University, will award one tuition free scholarship to an MSU graduating senior for the 1977-78 school year, according to Dr. Jack Bizzel, head of the department of

political science.

For more information and an application students may contact Dr. Bizzel in Rader 205, or call 783-2260.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

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Owingsville man finds energy crisis solution

By FRANK BROWN JR.

OWINGSVILLE — These days, everybody is talking about conserving energy and hardly anyone is doing anything about it except to cutback on utilities already in use.

Everyone but perhaps John Elliott of Owingsville. He's introduced to Eastern Kentucky what is usually only a discussion topic for the energy-aware, and that's solar heating.

Positioned alongside his Main Street home here is a solar heating unit that looks more like a miniature greenhouse than a heater. But when the weather clears up and Elliott is able to connect the ducts to registers in his home, the unit will provide about half of the heat the house needs.

Elliott decided to try solar heating after a man working on the house siding mentioned it to him.

Is a Savings

"It was a question of would I rather be paying for something that's going to belong to myself, or would I rather be paying all that money to the gas company," Elliott said.

Although retired, he became and remains a regional distributor of solar heaters in Rowan, Bath, Montgomery

and Clark Counties.

Elliott's unit arrived completely assembled by truck several months ago. With a little help from a friend, he installed the eight by 13-foot heater along the west side of his home, facing south so it can absorb maximum sunlight.

The only thing the owner has to worry about is connecting electrical wiring and ductwork between the unit and his residence.

The principle is this: sun comes in through two layers of glass and is trapped inside the unit on a sheet of flat-black aluminum. Blowers transfer it to 12 tons of screen-crushed rock which absorb and store the heat. The blowers move this stored heat into the furnace heating chamber and it comes out through the warm air registers inside the building.

Elliott isn't using his unit yet because snow got on his pile of rocks and water evaporates he can't install them. He can't risk getting water inside the heater.

Same Thermostat

When connected, the solar heater will

Continued On Page 8



JOHN ELLIOTT'S solar heater will warm about half his house when he hooks it up after the weather clears. In the summer, he'll cover the ray-absorbing glass panels with a folding aluminum sheet. (Photo by Frank Brown Jr.)

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Solar heating saves money

(Continued From Page 7)

operate from the same thermostat as Elliott's regular gas fired furnace. Elliott estimated his heater will warm about 1,200 sq. ft. or half the house. When the solar unit has done as much as it can, the gas heater will automatically kick on, he said.

Right now you're saying, "Ah, but what if the sun stays behind the clouds and what about at night." Don't despair. The unit can store about five days of heat, and is estimated to only lose about three degrees of heat per day.

Elliott said, "There's no doubt that

vary, he explained.

According to Elliott, the particular firm he is associated with, makes three models of solar heaters.

His model, the smallest, costs \$2,800. Additional costs are for ductwork, which usually runs about \$3 per foot, Elliott said. The largest model costs \$3,600 without ductwork.

Elliott's wife Mildred is excited about the prospect of solar heating in her home. "This is something the whole world had better get interested in. It's going to be the answer to the energy crisis. We have to do something about it."

Mrs. Elliott said, "I'm not a scientist, but

Today — Kentucky Council on Crime & Delinquency, Eagle Room, ADUC, 7 p.m.; Southern Regional Education Board, ADUC, 8 a.m.-noon.

Tomorrow — Concert and Lecture Series Talk, Dr. Albert Wertheim, Indiana Univ., "Teaching MacBeth," Combs 404, 11:30 a.m.; "Teaching Drama," Combs 105, 4 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 10 — Graduate recital, Lee Brenner, saxophone, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.; Morehead Woman's Club meeting, Valentine Dinner Party, Crager Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 11 — Junior recital, Gary Purifoy, oboe, Keith Gamble, alto sax, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 12 — Gymnastics, MSU vs. Western, East Tenn. and Western Carolina, Wetherby Gym, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Basketball, MSU vs. Western, Wetherby Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Recital, Randall Evans, trumpet, Duncan Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Kentucky High School Speech League Drama Festival, Duncan Auditorium, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.;

Men's Basketball, MSU vs. Middle Tenn., Wetherby Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Basketball, MSU vs. Morris Harvey, Wetherby Gym, 5 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 15 — Dept. of Revenue Property Valuation Examination, West Rooms, ADUC, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Energy Symposium, Dr. W. Halder Fisher, Battelle Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio: "Energy Economics," Reed Auditorium, 7 p.m.

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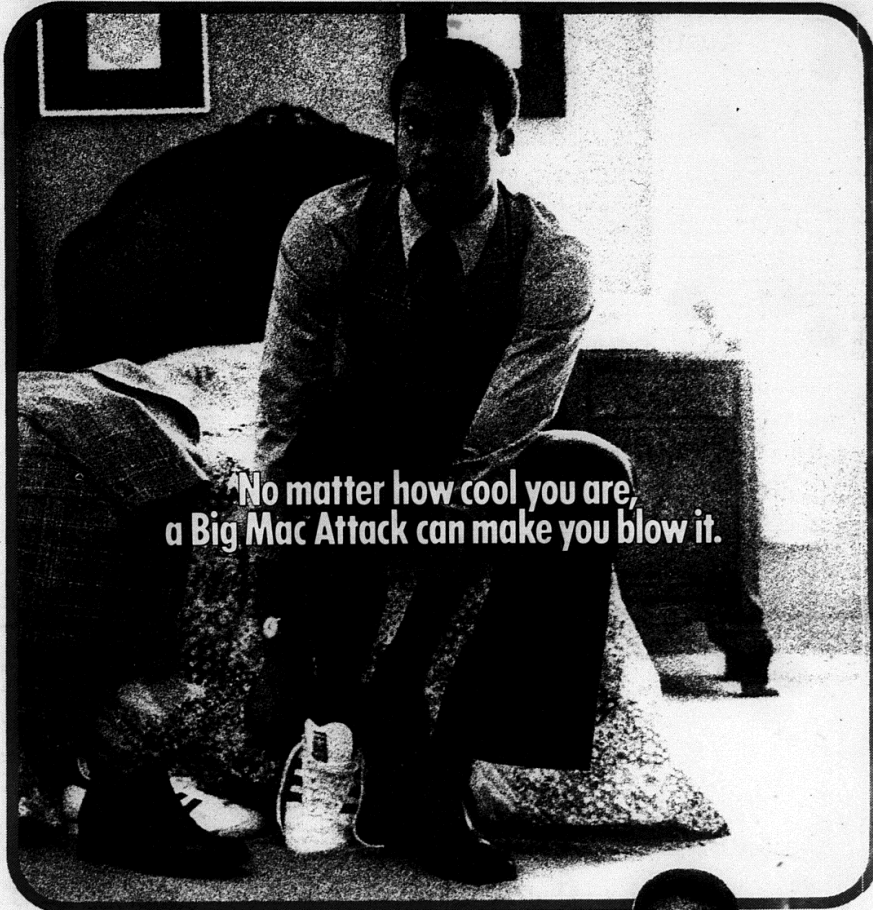
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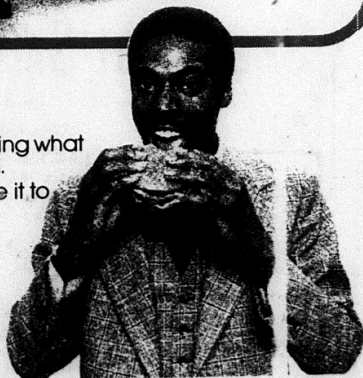
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Austin Peay gets revenge on Eagles 92-73

By DON SERGENT

Last Saturday's basketball game between MSU and Austin Peay State at Clarksville, Tenn., also known as Lake Kelly's revenge, dropped MSU two games out of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Governors rolled over the Eagles 92-73, raising their conference mark to 7-1 and leaving MSU at 5-3.

The victory was particularly sweet for APSU coach Kelly, whose team had lost three straight games to MSU, including an 88-83 loss in last year's OVC tournament.

Last Saturday's margin could have been worse. The Eagles were never in the game after APSU jumped out to a 6-0 lead on three shots by Calvin Garrett. Any thoughts the Eagles had of making a comeback were forgotten when Austin Peay's one-man demolition crew, Otis Howard, dropped in a "back door" lob pass to make APSU's lead 16-8.

The play inspired the Governors to go

ahead 28-12 on a basket by center Ralph Garner.

Herbie Stamper began hitting some shots late in the half and pulled the Eagles to within 13 at 44-31. But a three-point play by Reed Epley and a shot by Norman Jackson upped the score to 49-31 at halftime.

The second half was more of the same. Howard, who led all scorers with 25, continued to score inside. Two straight Howard field goals increased the Governor lead to 67-47.

MSU's Craig Morris was injured later in the half and did not return to the game. He is the second Eagle to be injured in as many games.

Mike Kelley injured a leg in the

Northern Kentucky game last Wednesday and missed last Saturday's game as a result.

Andre Jones led MSU scorers with 16.

Stamper had 15 and Butch Kelley scored 14, all but two of them in the second half.

In a non-conference game last

Wednesday, the Eagles used their superior rebounding to hold off Northern Kentucky University 82-74 before approximately 4,000 fans in Wetherby Gymnasium.

MSU grabbed 55 rebounds for the contest to Northern's 34. MSU was getting two and three shots at the basket as Hundley and Jones controlled the offensive board. Hundley got three field goals on offensive rebounds in the first half and Jones had another.

But perhaps the main factor in MSU's 41-32 halftime lead was Mike Kelley. The fleet senior guard harassed NKU's guards on defense and gave Northern fits as he darted in and out of its defense.

Senior Morris also bothered NKU with his defensive play. It was his steal and pass to Stamper that gave the

Eagles a 27-19 lead with 7:14 left in the half.

The Eagles took a 43-32 lead at the start of the second half but soon saw their lead disappear.

NKU guard Pat Ryan, who scored in the first half, continued his assault after intermission. He scored 11 straight Northern points to tie the score at 63-63. Northern went ahead 68-67 on a layup by Ryan with 5:43 remaining in the game. MSU then scored six straight points to take a 73-68 lead. The team never trailed again.

Ryan led all scorers with 35. Jones dropped in 25 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead MSU in both categories. Stamper and Hundley scored 20 and 18, respectively.

MSU is at home Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. game with Western Kentucky.

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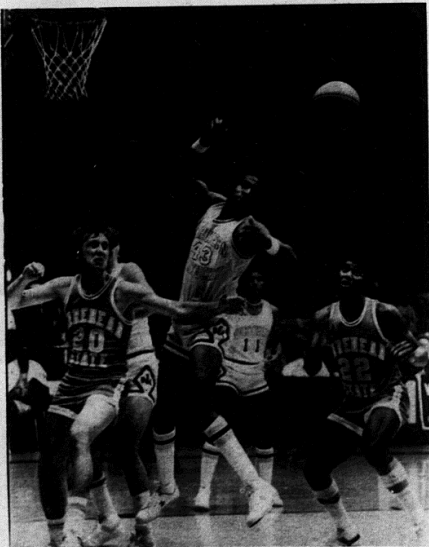


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Andre Jones (22) eyes the ball while Craig Morris (20) tries to hold off Northern Kentucky player in MSU's 92-74 victory last Wednesday. Jones had perhaps his best game of the season, scoring 25 points and claiming 14 rebounds. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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Take wins over Marshall, Northern, and Dayton

Basketball women win fourth straight game

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

The MSU women's basketball team won three games this past week and are riding a four-game win streak. Morehead defeated Marshall, Northern Kentucky and Dayton.

Marshall never really got in the game against the lady Eagles, and lost 79-59. However, it was not your usual cast of characters that lead the Eagle charge.

Both Donna Murphy and Michelle Stowers had off games. Murphy missed her first eight shots but then came back to hit on five of her last seven shots to finish with 11 points.

She also added 13 rebounds. Stowers hit her first shot but missed her last five, finishing with seven points. She also added 13 rebounds. That left it up to a new lead in Morehead's act.

Coming off the bench to assume her new role was Kathy Isaacs. "Catbird" scored 16 points on eight of 11 from the

field and added ten rebounds. Isaacs was especially tough under the basket on offense where she scored many of her points on rebound shots.

Supporting Isaacs was Susann Brown with 12 points and Birdell Fish with 10 points.

Morehead dominated play completely with Marshall coming the closest at 9-7 with 9:02 left in the first half. Six minutes and two seconds later, Supporting Isaacs, was Susann Brown with 12 points and Birdell Fish with 10 points. That spurt effectively put Marshall away; as they just couldn't make it back.

Morehead's next victim was Northern Kentucky, 71-59. Like Marshall, Northern Kentucky found itself behind most of the game. From a tight first half which found MSU on top 37-28, Morehead exploded for nine straight points to go up 46-28 with 17:54 left in the

game and put the game out of reach.

Northern Kentucky refused to fold but could only manage to cut the lead to ten, 52-42, with less than ten minutes left. From there the two teams traded baskets as the Eagles won by 12.

Michelle Stowers led MSU with 20 points on 10 of 15 shooting. She added 15 rebounds. Susann Brown added 18 points. Donna Murphy added 16 points and led the team with 19 rebounds.

Victim number three for the week was Dayton, 80-69. Murphy was back on form to lead the team with 28 points and 23 rebounds. Susann Brown had her usual steady game with 19 points and broke her own school record of eight

assists set just three games ago against Murray with 11.

Stowers added 13 points and Paula Fay, ten. Coach Mickey Wells called MSU's play the most consistent of the year. "We played good defense against Dayton, one of the better teams in Ohio."

Disparity in free throws is still a pitfall for Morehead. MSU shot just six compared with Dayton's 12. Northern Kentucky 21. Marshall shot 20 in their game with MSU, while the lady Eagles attempted ten.

MSU, 9-6 returns to action Friday with an engagement with Louisville.

Eagles clipped by Racers: fall to 5-4 in OVC

Morehead State's basketball team fell to Murray State 74-70 last night at Murray, dropping its Ohio Valley Conference record to 5-4.

With Ted Hundley scoring 14 points the Eagles played the Racers to a 32-32 tie in the first half.

Morehead took a 38-34 lead early in the second half but Murray tied the lead off 13 unanswered points to go ahead 47-38.

The Eagles responded with six consecutive points but still trailed 47-44.

Morehead pulled to within a point three times before Mike Kelley's shot tied it at 58-58.

Murray took an eight-point lead at 73-66. Herbie Stamper's three-point play made it 73-68 and Brad Lemaster's field goal cut the lead to three.

Murray's Mike Muff dropped through the game's last point from the free throw line to give his team the victory.

Stamper led all scorers with 30 points, 22 of them coming in the second half. Hundley added 22 for the Eagles. Muff paced Murray with 24 points.

Gymnastics women even record with win over Tennessee

The women's gymnastics team defeated the University of Tennessee last Saturday 111-105 in a dual meet at Knoxville, Tenn.

The team took first place in three of the four events. Lisa Vincent won the free exercise and balance beam for MSU and was named the best all-round gymnast at the meet.

Despite an injury, Cheryl Cook took first place in the uneven bars. The only event the women did not win was the vault.

Gymnastics coach Gaye Osborne said, "Last time the vault was our strong event. This time it was our

weakest."

The strongest event for the team in the meet was the free exercise. MSU took the first three places in it and the first two in the balance beam.

Besides Cook's first place, the women had a third in the uneven bars and a third in the vault.

Osborne said, "We did a lot better even though we've had some injuries."

Her team, with a 1-1 record in dual meets; will travel to Louisville tonight for a tri-meet with the University of Louisville and the University of Tennessee-Martin.

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