

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 49 No. 20

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Mar. 1, 1977

MSU entering space age, Norfleet advises regents

Morehead State University's instructional program is entering the space age, MSU President Morris L. Norfleet has advised the Board of Regents.

He reported that MSU has been selected as a receiving site in the Appalachian Education Satellite Project, a federally-funded program utilizing a space satellite to relay educational television programs to Appalachia.

Dr. Norfleet said the receiving antenna will be completed by August with funds provided by the Appalachian Regional Commission.

In other business, the board: Authorized appointment of a three-member board committee to advise President Norfleet on fiscal matters.

Named President Emeritus Adron Doran as director of a newly-approved

Tennessee Walking Horse breeding program at the University's Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

Approved appointment of Dr. William F. Moore as head of the Department of Agriculture.

Offered to make an out-of-court settlement of a damage suit filed in 1973 by Dr. Harry Mathis, a former faculty member, whose teaching contract was not renewed.

Granted a one-semester leave of absence to Dr. Robert Hawkins, director of bands.

Adopted policy statements on copyrights and ownership of inventions and discoveries.

Named the University Planetarium in Lappin Hall.

Established a \$20 fee for persons taking the CLEP challenge examinations for credit.

Proposal on voting procedure defeated 14-8 by Congress

By VIC BOWMAN

A proposal by the Legislative Action Committee to change procedures for voting on proposals to roll-call tally was defeated by Congress in the main action of the Student Government Association last week.

Other highlights of the meeting were congressional approval of the new set of election rules for the 1977 spring elections and reports from SGA members who attended the National Entertainment Conference last week in San Antonio, Texas.

The Legislative Action proposal was submitted by Chism Ginn, although Mark Collier acted as spokesman for the move. It would have allowed the students to know how their elected representatives voted on various proposals. Collier said this would enable students to evaluate their representatives by seeing exactly how they voted.

Opposition rested on the time it would consume and whether the issues voted on by the Congress were of enough importance to the students to merit such a tally. The proposal was defeated 14-8 with four abstentions.

The Congress also approved new election rules for spring, and a student receipt and filing form, which will be necessary for all candidates.

Informal reports on the activities at the entertainment conference were provided by Jon Stanley, Michael Chadwell, Kevin Porter, and Chris Lester. They reported on the various workshops, exhibits, and acts at the convention.

Elsewhere on the agenda, Michael Chadwell, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, reported that after meeting with the agents of some of the groups previously mentioned it was discovered that most of the groups were no longer available. He did, however, find that the Outlaws may be available for April, along with an opening act, at a total cost of \$6000.

Chadwell will continue negotiations.

The balance of the Special Events Fund, as of February 23, was \$27,556.36. A little over \$14,000 was spent in the first twenty three days of the month. Broken down, the bulk of the money was spent as follows: Jazz Clinic and Concert, \$3500; Mary MacGregor, \$4000; and Starbuck, \$6500.

'Cuckoo's Nest' opens Monday

By ANITA WEBB

The play, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," movie version of which won last year's "best film" Academy Award, will be presented by MSU theater students March 7-8, 9 in Button. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

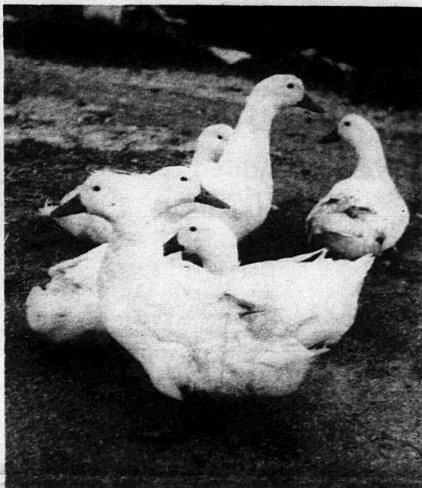
The "comedy drama," as Paul Whaley refers to the show, will be as realistic as possible. Whaley, usually the technical director, is directing this play, for the first time in five years, while Dr. William Layne, in a swap situation, designed the set. Anne Maxwell is designing costumes.

"Whaley says he would expect people to compare the play with the movie, 'but I hope most of them won't spend too much time on it because the two versions are so different.'"

For example, he pointed to the boat sequence in the movie, where the inmates commandeer a boat in the harbor for a hilarious outing. This would have to be handled differently on stage.

The play and film are similar in the characterizations, and those who will be readily recognized from the movie include Billy, Harding, Cheswick, Martini, and of course the major roles of Nurse Ratched, McMurphy and Chief Bromden.

The play's theme is that we all escape from reality, retreating into our own minds. Only the mental patients have retreated so far into themselves that they can no longer function in society. They use the mental institution, an



KILLER DUCKS — Not really, but the ducks of University Lake fame were protesting a recent Trail Blazer photo of Ralph, the campus dog. Picketing the entrance to the lake, the ducks said the paper "should try and be fairer in reporting news about animals." (Photo by Frank Brown, Jr.)

accepted part of society, to hide from reality, and convince themselves there is no way out.

Whaley took the cast to visit Eastern State Mental Hospital in Lexington to get the feel of such a place. Many had never seen a mental facility. Whaley hoped the actors would realize a mental hospital was not a horrible place with guards and barred windows.

"It isn't a place that scares you with chains and padded rooms — at one time it was, but now it's not. It becomes a home for these people and the problem is not so much in keeping them but in getting them to go back into the outside world," said Whaley.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" presents a very sensitive subject in a human way. People are fearful of the

mentally ill.

The show is appealing because it is presented in such a true-to-life manner.

"The biggest challenge has been that it is a character show. All of the characters, even the minor ones are very well drawn by the playwright. All of them are three dimensional and not flat," said Whaley.

"What is amazing is that some minor characters develop so well that we can see more than one side of their characterizations — it is this type of thing that has made it so challenging," said Whaley.

A large out-of-town attendance is expected because of the interest in the show throughout the area. Whaley said nobody in the Kentucky and surrounding area has produced the play.

The lead roles consist of Tommy Whalen portraying McMurphy, Wanda Majors playing Nurse Ratched, and Tim Mitchener as Chief Bromden.

Other cast members include Jules Wieseman, Sonny Smith, Cathy Cetrulo, Sam Butler, Ray Sokohl, Blane Robinson, John Mathews, Bill Burks, Chris Offutt, Mike Fralk, Barney Baker, David Marsee, Brian Russell, Susan White and Theresa Stifel.

Production staff for the show includes lighting designer — Don Lillie, sound designer — Dave Gardner, make-up designer — Susan Rei, poster designer — David Marsee, assistant director — Jenny Maddox, and stage manager — Marty O'Grady.

Senior Pictures Scheduled For Magazine This Week

Senior pictures for the "year-in-review" spring edition of Parnassus magazine will be taken at the Roy Clifton Sparkman studio on Main Street (across from the courthouse) this Thursday through Friday, March 11.

The studio is open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, but to avoid waiting, Sparkman suggests calling 4-4861 for an appointment.

There is no charge — photos will be processed by Parnassus photographers.

Concert has highlights, Starbuck gives variety

By JACK TIPTON
and FRANK BROWN, JR.

"You can have more fun in a small place," said Starbuck's drummer about small concert halls.

"When the college is small, the people are friendlier and they are usually 'up' for the concert," added another member of the group. "The Morehead crowd was really 'up' for the concert."

True, for the most part, music of last Tuesday's concert was the kind listeners found themselves unconsciously tapping their feet to.

Starbuck provided several

highlights — a guitar-harmonica player who fell off the stage, a tap dancing xylophone player, and a powder-flashing encore.

The only problem was that all but two of their songs — "Moonlight Feels Right" and "I've Got to Know" — were unknown to most of the audience.

That's okay, though, because Starbuck is one of the few rock bands we've heard which sings understandable lyrics.

The day began for Starbuck last Tuesday at 6 a.m. when the group left

Atlanta and headed for Morehead for the concert. Afterwards, they were hurriedly preparing to return to Georgia.

"Traveling gets to be hectic, especially when we are on tour, and play one town after another with no days off between," said Kenney, the drummer. "We've made four trips to the West Coast and back in five months" added another member of the group.

Since July, Starbuck's seven members have spent a total of three weeks in Atlanta.

The group has one album and two top-

40 singles, and is planning to a release a second album this spring.

They've had slightly more success in climbing the ladder to musical stardom than Mary Macgregor, the warm-up performer.

She drew most of her praise from the crowd because of her looks, not because of her music. It consisted mostly of a repetitive mixture of country and pop sounds.

She provided some entertainment though, especially for a student whom she agreed to meet backstage after the show. Police escorted him from the concert.



Starbuck percussionist Bo Wagner

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Flags surround military ball, Debbie Moore named new queen

By ANITA WEBB

A colorful set of the 50 state flags surrounded the military ball and banquet last Friday night in the Crager room of ADUC.

The coronation of the new military ball queen took place midway in the formal dance.

Queen Named

Debbie Lynn Moore, a junior from Walton, was named the new queen.

"I'm so excited I just couldn't believe it. I've never won anything like this before," said Moore.

This was the first time she has ever been on a court. "I didn't start getting nervous until the last night," said Moore, who was selected from a list of ten candidates.

Moore will graduate in May with a two-year secretarial science degree. She hopes to work in management.

Although not a member of ROTC, Moore is taking military science classes. She was nominated from the Military Science II class.

Her other campus activities include

Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister.

Music for the dance was provided by the "Arms of Affection", a local band from Bath County.

Norfleet Awarded

During the banquet, which began at 6:30 p.m., President Morris Norfleet was presented with a special tribute award — a commander-in-chief hat — given to him by cadet Lt. Col. Sharon Goldsberry on behalf of the entire Military Science program.

In his speech during the banquet, President Norfleet stressed quality leadership, commending the Military Science program on high achievements and encouraging those in it to strive for greater heights.

"You will be the product of this institution. We're very proud of the ROTC program on this campus," said Norfleet.

"We are not a run-of-the-mill institution and ROTC is not a run-of-the-mill program," said Norfleet.



DEBBIE MOORE, the new Military Ball Queen, is hugged by former queen, Sharon Goldsberry, who is also her roommate and sorority sister. (Photo by Bob Roth).

Voter deadline set for April 25

Students who intend to vote this year in the city and county election must register before April 25, according to County Clerk Ottis Elam.

Registration is in the clerk's office, first floor of the Rowan County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., weekdays.

To be eligible to vote in the May 24 primary, students must be Morehead residents for at least 30 days prior to the day they register.

Upon registration, voters will be told their polling place.

Residents of men's dorms generally vote at the County Garage on East Main

Street near Dairy Queen. Christy Creek trailer court residents also vote in the County Garage.

Clearfield trailer court residents will vote in a Clearfield or Dry Creek location.

Residents of women's dorms will probably vote at the Courthouse.

All elected offices in the city and county are at stake. County offices include judge, clerk, attorney, magistrates, jailer, coroner and sheriff.

City offices on the ballot will be that of mayor for a four year term, and six council seats for two year terms.

Watson is featured speaker in lecture series

W. A. "Jack" Watson, superintendent of production for Inland Gas Co., will be the featured speaker for the Concert and Lecture Series Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 228 Reed Hall.

Watson, a 1970 graduate of MSU, will speak about his job at Inland Gas and the increasing need for more geologists with specialized training to aid in the search for new deposits of fossil fuel.

Graduating Seniors — Career Opportunities

The U. S. Navy has announced openings during the 1977 academic year for men and women receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees.

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Interested individuals are encouraged to apply prior to graduation. For further information contact: Navy Officer Programs Office, Suite 3A2, Citizens Union Bank, Vine St., Lexington, Ky. 40507; or call COLLECT, 606-255-0487.

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Letters to the Editor

Beware illegal parkers!

To The Editor:

I read with interest your article concerning parking problems of college students. I have a lot behind my business which will park about twelve cars plus spaces for my employees. This leaves room to receive freight. I pay \$100 a month for this lot and paid \$40 for a sign stating, "CUSTOMER PARKING ONLY - ALL OTHERS \$3 PER DAY". We had no intention of collecting parking fees but though the \$3 charge would be so ridiculous that it would keep the lot clear for customer parking. Some students are so inconsiderate and unfair that they fill the lot, not only parking in the spaces but in the lanes as well. We have had to carry freight from Second Street because of this.

As Officer Pelfrey said, "They just don't care". It is true that it is hard to get a wrecker to tow, but some still will. We have just started a new policy. If

the car is an older model we have it towed. If it is a newer car we deflate one of the tires. If it is there a second time we deflate two of them.

We do not like these measures. It's bad for business, bad for good will that we try so hard to build, but what else can we do? The \$1000 we spend each year to provide parking for our customers is almost totally wasted.

Sincerely,
Jack L. McBrayer
Ben Franklin's

Editor's Note

While we welcome ideas and feedback from our readers, all Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's complete name and address before being considered for publication.

An ounce of prevention . . .

By STEVE ESTES

Students must help local authorities in the fight against the spread of rip-offs that has been going on since the beginning of the fall semester. A total of almost \$9,000 in property has been reported missing since that time. If the students will be more conscientious about asking doors and such, we can help our officers in their battle against thievery.

Local officials have come up with a number of suggestions to ensure that fewer thefts take place:

Do not leave the doors to dormitory rooms open at any time unless there is someone there. Never leave money or any small item of value lying around where it is easily seen and picked up.

A common complaint of many students is that doors to rooms are often not working right. If this situation exists, report it to the dorm director or the maintenance man. They will try to

see that the situation is corrected as soon as possible.

Too many of the students on campus approach this situation with the attitude that "it can't happen to me." Crime in any form shows no favorites. Do not believe that just because all the residents are known it's all right to leave the doors unlocked for just "a few minutes." It doesn't take a few minutes to walk into a room and pick up a few loose articles; it's a matter of a few seconds.

It will definitely take a concerted effort to lessen this menace, but the students should adopt an attitude of helping and not leaving it all to the authorities. This is a problem that affects all of us and it will take all of us to make it less of a problem.

Follow some of these simple precautionary measures and you will be doing your share to alleviate the threat of theft.

Just where are we going?

Somewhere between the appearance of the electric toothbrush and the quick-drip coffee maker, Americans lost their sanity. We live in a society that thinks that a microwave oven is mandatory for every kitchen, that no garage is complete without a pair of electric hedge clippers, and that watching a color one is a little poverty.

Taking a job's time to sit back and

think about things seems an attitude of pure lunacy these days. But we need to take a close look at what makes up the consciousness of the average American.

When our days are centered on the day's work, the day's meals and the evening's television programs, a habitual pattern of ignoring the things that are important in the long run can develop.

The term "silent majority" begins



"Alice . . . Will You BOIL A Glass Of Ice Water For Me?"

THE TRAIL BLAZER EDITORIAL OPINION

Morehead, Kentucky 40351
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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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.

A strange example

Barnes case raises questions about pro athletics

By BOB BELLAMY

Marvin Barnes, a forward for the Detroit Pistons basketball team, has been ordered to serve one year in prison for violating parole. His request for a work-release program that would let him work with disadvantaged youth was denied, despite the efforts of his attorneys and the team. He will be allowed to play basketball for the rest of the season at a salary estimated at \$250,000-\$400,000 a year.

Barnes ought to serve his sentence and feel grateful that he can collect his enormous paycheck instead of going to jail immediately like anyone else would almost certainly have to do. He is getting off easy.

In 1974, the same year he turned pro, Barnes was convicted of assaulting Providence College teammate Larry Kervitius with a tire iron. He was given a one year suspended sentence and three years of probation. Barnes' success in pro ball went to his head. He was nasty with the press, the fans, and even the teams that were paying him so much, despite the fact that he skipped practice often and played hard only when he felt like it.

After the ABA folded last spring Barnes balked at playing for Detroit. Balked, that is, until he was caught carrying an unloaded pistol at a Detroit airport, in direct violation of his parole. After his conviction Barnes became an angel. He started playing ball with some desire and asked for a chance to

here. It is a dulling of the senses that tends to harden the hearts of average Americans. Joe Middle-class can get so caught up in suppling his home with all the modern conveniences that he forgets about coffee boycotts and energy crisis. So what if he didn't vote in the last

election, he bought his wife a crock pot when everybody else was getting them.

Perhaps it's time that we evaluated just exactly what our society has become, and perhaps it's time we took a good look at our prerogatives and evaluated their long-term worth.

work with underprivileged youth to make up for his wrongdoings. Such an arrangement would also have allowed Marvin Barnes to play ball. Fortunately, Judge Anthony Giannini rejected this plan.

Can you imagine Barnes, the very model of a malcontent, working with disadvantaged youth?

One can't really blame Barnes for wanting to stay out of prison or for believing that he shouldn't go. Since it was discovered that he could play basketball with a great amount of skill he has had it made.

A person never has to grow up if others make exceptions for him because he is very tall and can throw a ball through a hoop. The Detroit Pistons had already suspended Barnes but after his

conviction he was able to rejoin the team and the Pistons favored the work-release program proposed by Barnes' attorneys.

Naturally, a team wants to protect its investment but we doubt if the Detroit Pistons would have been so in favor of the program if Marvin Barnes had remained a holdout.

Once Barnes has served his sentence, he should be allowed to resume his career. Maybe by then not only he but perhaps the owners of the sports teams will realize that sports are great for American people but they are not indispensable. Many more episodes like this and the already alienated sports fans may just give up playing \$7 plus to see multi-millionaire criminal malcontents playing games.

Debate team wins at Samford

The MSU Debate Team won the traveling Sweepstake Trophy last week at Samford University in Birmingham. The trophy was awarded for overall team performance in Samford's two yearly tournaments.

Leading MSU in the varsity division were the teams of Becky Skeen and Rook Padgett who advanced to the quarter-final round, and Mike Shelton

and Mike Bryant who advanced to the semi-final round. Mike Bryant was named second speaker in the Varsity Division and Mike Shelton, fourth.

Helping MSU's performance were Dwaine Hemphill and Gary Browning in the junior varsity division, who advanced to the semi-finals. Hemphill was named third speaker in junior varsity.

Channel 2 schedule announced

"News Conference," 7:03 tonight, will feature Terry McBrayer, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Commerce. The show will be aired again Friday.

Tonight's 7:30 "Curiosity Shoppe" will feature Sandy Shackelford demonstrating "How to Make a Terrarium." This show will be repeated Thursday, March 3. Next week, "Curiosity Shoppe" will feature Dr. Ronald Dobler demonstrating "The

Construction of a Dilemma."

"MSU Presents" for Wednesday features Dr. W. Halder Fisher speaking on "The Economic Impact of the Energy Crisis." Monday, March 7, "MSU Presents" will feature "Fit Impression", an exercise program with Gaye Osborne and Mary Hullah.

Wednesday, "Americana" will feature Mr. Herman Brown and Billy Needham of the Morehead Utility Board. This show will be repeated on Friday, March 4 at 7:03 p.m.

MSU Newsbriefs

Dr. Wanda Bigham, instructor of education and Director of TRIO Program, has been named a consultant and member of the advisory board for System Development Corporation.

Operating on a three-year grant from the U.S. Office of Education to develop materials and classroom techniques for disadvantaged students, the SDC advisory board consists of eight persons with TRIO related experience and knowledge of research design, analysis and evaluation.

James Bragg, associate professor of music, will present a recital Wednesday, March 23, in MSU's Duncan Recital Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. piano program will feature works by Bach-Busoni, Chopin, Mendelssohn, and Ginasters.

Calendar of events

Today — Concert and Lecture Series. John Jacob Niles, folk singer, Button Drillroom, 8 p.m.; Junior recitals, Chris Andrews, trombone, Bob Williams, double bass, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow — Scholarship art auction, Claypool-Young 111, 7:30 p.m.; Senior recital, Randall Evans, trumpet, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 3 — MSU Theater production, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Button Auditorium, 8 p.m. nightly through Mar. 5; Junior recital Anne Ross, flute, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 4 — Business Ed. Conference, ADUC, all day; Audio-visual equipment display, Ginger Hall 213, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Folk and Country dancing, Laughlin Health Building 210,

8 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 5 — KMEA Musica Festival Instrumental Solos and Ensembles, Baird Music Hall, all day; Senior recital, Mike Harrod, tuba, Bill Schumacher, trumpet, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 6 — Choral Parents Da Concert, Duncan Recital Hall, 3 p.m. Senior recitals, Betty Fralley, voice, p.m.; Mary Beth Rankin, voice, 8:15 p.m.; Duncan Recital Hall.

Mon., Mar. 7 — Kentucky Art Commission poet Jonathan Green, visiting languages and literature in Combs Building, also Mar. 8.

Tues., Mar. 8 — Meeting on National Labor Relations East Room, ADUC, 1 a.m. Also Mar. 9: Junior recital Richard Jones, tuba, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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The Department of Art and the Art Students League are sponsoring the sixth annual Scholarship Art Auction on Wednesday, March 2, at the Claypool-Yount Art Building.

The 7:30 p.m. sale will include works donated by MSU faculty, students and friends of the department. Proceeds are used for art scholarships for MSU students.

Interested parties are invited to a preliminary viewing at 7 p.m. The auction is open to the public.

Classified ads

BABA' FAITH on radio. The Jeff Reynolds Show. 9:05 a.m. Sundays WKMY.

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Hundley's shot does it

Eagles top Colonels in overtime 74-72

By DON SERGENT

In a classic game that will probably be talked about for years around the East Kentucky area, MSU's basketball team defeated Eastern Kentucky 74-72 last Saturday in overtime at Wetherby

Gymnasium.

It took Ted Hundley's shot on an inside power move with three seconds left in overtime to give MSU the victory and the second-place spot in this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference

tournament.

MSU held the ball for over a minute in a four-corner offense before calling a timeout with 17 seconds remaining and the score tied 72-72.

When play resumed Herbie Stamper passed to Hundley, who had missed two free throws with 2:01 left, and he redeemed himself by putting the shot in off the backboard.

The game should have meant nothing to EKV and no more than a chance at the easier draw in the first game of tournament for MSU.

But as in all MSU-EKV contests both teams played as if it was for the national championship and the crowd of around 4,300 loved all 45 minutes of it. MSU coach Jack Schalow praised the fan support his team received. He said, "The crowd has won a lot of games for us."

Playing as if they had never seen a 3-2 zone of the type EKV threw at them, the Eagles left behind quickly in the first half.

MSU couldn't penetrate the zone and was content with taking long-range shots over it. As a result MSU made only 37.1 per cent of its field goals in the first half.

"We just didn't move," Schalow said. "We finally got squared away in the second half."

The Colonels didn't exactly tear MSU's man-to-man defense apart. They did get the better percentage shots, though, to take a 37-27 halftime lead.

Only fine shooting from Stamper and Andre Jones kept MSU close in the first half.

Stamper dropped in some outside shots and also got inside a couple of times for 11 points. Jones hit 5-of-9 on medium range shots for 10 points.

Meanwhile, Eastern's Kenny Elliott went on a rampage in the first 20 minutes. He scored 16 points, 10 of them from the free throw line, and penetrated inside the Eagle defense regularly.

In the second half it was MSU's turn to apply the pressure on defense. The Eagles came out in a full-court man-to-man press that caused the Colonels to

commit several turnovers.

A poised MSU began the second half with a 16-6 spurt and tied the score at 43-43 when Stamper stole the ball from Elliott and threw to Mike Kelley for a layup.

The score was tied eight more times before the end of regulation play, the last time at 66-66 on a layup by Hundley with 2:27 left.

MSU had two more chances to win in regulation. Kelley missed one from long range with five seconds left and Stamper just missed on a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Stamper, the leading scorer in the OVC, led all scorers with 27 in the game to give him 500 points for the season.

Hundley contributed 19 points and went over the 1,400 point mark in his career. He now has 1,416. Jones scored 18 and grabbed six rebounds.

Elliott's 22 points led the Colonels. Freshman Dave Bootcheck threw in 19 and had a game-high 12 rebounds.

MSU will play Middle Tennessee State Friday in the first round on the four-team OVC tournament at Clarksville, Tenn.

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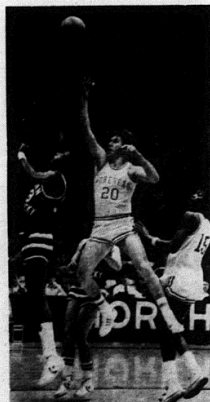
RUPP ARENA

Greek-faculty game scheduled

The Greek all-stars vs faculty basketball game is scheduled for Monday, March 7 in the Wetherby Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Representatives from the fraternities on campus will compete against faculty members.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the event, with all proceeds going to the heart fund.



Eagle Craig Morris (20) puts up a shot over Eastern's Darryl Young as Jeff Wilson (15) looks on in MSU's 74-72 victory. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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Cage women 'blow out' Cincy, end year 13-7

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

The MSU women's basketball team closed out the year with a blow-out of Cincinnati, 92-74, to finish with their best record ever of 13-7.

Paula Fay's deadly outside shooting and Susie Brown's pinpoint passing ripped open UC's 2-3 zone and the game as MSU came from four down 39-43 to score 16 straight points and go on top 55-43 with 15:11 to go in the game.

Fay hit seven straight, all from 15-20 feet out on a 45 degree angle from the goal. She finished with 22 points on 11-of-15 shooting. Susie had eight assists, threading UC's zone, which led to several easy layups.

MSU played some of its best basketball of the year in that stretch as the lady Eagles continued to stretch

their lead throughout the rest of the game.

UC never fully recovered from Fay's onslaught and what had once been a close game began to look like Sherman marching through Atlanta as MSU enjoyed its biggest lead of the game, 24 at 81-57 with 6:20 left.

From there, UC managed to close the gap somewhat to the final margin playing against MSU reserves.

While Fay was tops for MSU scorers, Donna Murphy added 16 points and led both teams with 19 rebounds. Michelle Stowers and Brown both had 12 points. Kathy Isaac added 11. Stowers and Debbie Ames added 10 rebounds each.

The win now gives momentum to the MSU squad as they prepare for Thursday's state tournament game with Murray in Lexington. MSU has

beaten Murray earlier at Murray by 17 but Murray just recently defeated Western Kentucky by 17, a team that has beaten MSU twice this year.

Should Morehead get by Murray, they will face Eastern Kentucky, whom they've also beaten. Eastern however, is at its best in season ending tourneys having won all five previous state titles.

In lower bracket action, Louisville plays Kentucky with the winner facing Western. If Morehead defeats Eastern they would then play the winner of the lower bracket action.

Coach Mickey Wells sees UK as by far

the strongest. In an earlier game at Kentucky, MSU saw its eight-game win streak come to a halt as UK's Pam Browning picked up where she left off in the two teams' previous meeting where she had 34 points.

This time she netted 30 as UK won 84-73. UK hit an amazing 22 of 24 free throws and shot 49 per cent from the field. Donna Murphy led MSU with 20 points and 17 rebounds. Murphy has led MSU in scoring this year 12 times and led MSU in rebounding 17 times and tied for the lead twice more in MSU's 20 games.

Women gymnasts fourth at state meet

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

In the state meet in Louisville last Saturday, the MSU gymnastics team finished fourth with a score of 110 in a field of five teams and some individual gymnasts from Berea.

The University of Louisville won the meet with a score of 132, followed by Western Kentucky 123, Eastern Kentucky 119, MSU, and the University of Kentucky 103.

Lisa Vincent qualified for the regional meet on the floor exercise with a score of 7.8 out of a possible perfect ten. Should the school elect to send her, she would compete in the regional at Boone, N.C.

Injuries continued to plague MSU. Judy McVean aggravated a lower back problem after competing on the vault and bars.

Susie Rounsley suffered a double ankle sprain before the meet and was unable to compete.

Despite the injuries and the tenseness of MSU's young team, gymnastics coach Gay Osborne said, "We did as well as I thought we'd do."

MSU has had only one girl who has

competed on a collegiate level in state competition.



Herbie Stamper drives the baseline for two of his 27 points in MSU's 74-72 victory over Eastern Kentucky. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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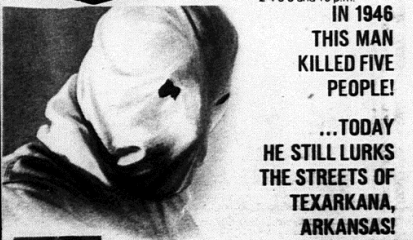
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