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THE TRAIL BLAZER



Spring swing

DOUGLAS HARLOW, a junior from Glendale, takes things easy with a bit of rest and relaxation in the sunshine last Thursday. There'll be plenty to do this week, though, with a

concert by the "world's greatest jazz band" and the kick-off of a new lecture program by the Concert and Lecture Series. Stories, page 6.

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Busts and more busts

Booze statutes subject to debate

By GREG LOOMIS
Asst. Managing Editor

A few weeks ago a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity was caught by Morehead police as he was preparing to unload two kegs of beer and a half-dozen fifth of liquor in front of his fraternity house on the west side of town.

Charged with the illegal transportation of alcohol in a local option, or dry territory, William Gary, 21, pleaded guilty in District Court, and was put on 90 days probation by Judge James Clay.

Investigation into this seemingly commonplace arrest reveals that Gary very well could have pleaded not guilty and "won", the case, either through dismissal or by being found not guilty by a jury.

The Kentucky statutes that cover the use and transport of alcoholic beverages in a dry territory, while often strictly interpreted by police, can be interpreted differently in a court of law, and in Morehead it is a subject of some disagreement.

For MSU students, particularly those involved with fraternities that do transport beer and liquor into this area, it is a matter of concern as Morehead police are on the lookout for violators.

When asked last week if there was a crackdown on alcohol transporters, Morehead Police Chief Mike Hall responded, "Oh, yeah. First we said to ourselves, 'let's get these drugs under control.' Now, once we get it under control, and we foresee by May we should have it (drug traffic) under control, you'll see us and we'll be hitting (alcohol) transporters."

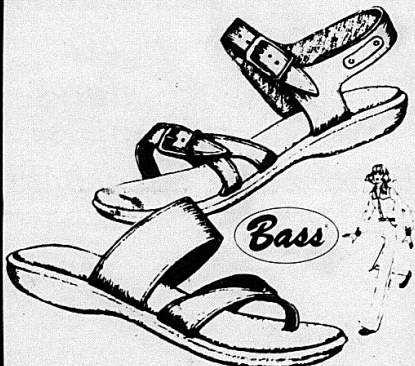
Kentucky statutes 242.230 and 242.260 prohibit the unlawful transportation and possession of alcoholic beverages in a dry territory, including selling, giving, or procuring alcohol for another person.

But these statutes do not prohibit the mere possession of liquor. If the booze is

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Johnston's Footworks

Delts might have avoided or won District Court case

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bought from a legally licensed place of business, such as a liquor store in Mt. Sterling, and is bought only for the individual's own personal consumption in his or her place of residence (excluding, of course, University dormitories), "you can buy as much as you want to drink," Hall said.

However, the burden of proving legal intent is the individual's. "We have no choice but to take the law exactly as it is, by the letter," Hall said. "We can't make the allowances a judge might make."

Hall's statement points out the difference in opinion existing between police officers and judicial officials such as Judge Clay and County Attorney John Cox, who, along with MSU Director of Security Neal Brittain talked to members of the MSU Infraternity Council last week on the issue.

According to Clay and Hall, the arrest at the Delt house could have been avoided.

"In this particular case they pulled right up on the highway," Hall stated. "They opened their trunk right in front of a marked police car and there's those two kegs looking the policeman right in the eye. Now what are you going to do, just put up your hands and drive on?"

Hall remarked that Morehead and Kentucky State Police are well aware of what goes on, but that police usually use discretion in making arrests. "We know when they get together on Thursday nights they're not going to be playing tidlywinks — there's going to be some drinking going on," Hall added that police had seen Delts unload beer before, but because it was done quietly at night it was the officers' discretion not to pursue the matter.

As County Attorney Cox put it, KRS 242.230 is one of "the most controversial sections" dealing with such matters. One problem is determining whether the amount of alcohol being transported constitutes personal use or possession for sale.

"We've tried to get the courts or legislature to explain what 'excessive' is," Hall said, "but they won't boil down to it. Now two kegs (the amount in Gary's possession) is excessive. One man is not going to drink two kegs of beer."

Judge Clay feels the amount was not as important in giving the police reason for arrest, but the fact Gary admitted it was bought for his fraternity brothers as well as himself, which violated the provision of "procuring for others."

"At that stage you're at the mercy of the arresting officer," Clay said. "As I told them (the IFC), it's up to you to protect yourself and to help yourself not to get into this situation — a 'closed mouth attracts no feet.' You have some officers that take a strict technical interpretation of the law. I believe a good officer has a little give to him, but if you happen to be one of those technical fellows he's going to cite you. But, here's a man — if he had said 'Yeah, it's all mine and I brought it in here, it's mine' — then it's a little hard for that officer to prove otherwise."

Both Judge Clay and County Attorney Cox were consulted on the arrest at the Delt House, and both advised Morehead police not to make the arrest due to the lack of a good case.

"Really, the officer called me that night and asked me, and I told him not arrest him, that it wasn't a good case," Clay said. "And they didn't take my word for it because I didn't talk like they wanted to hear — called the county attorney and he told them the same thing, and the officer strictly, technically interpreted the law and

wrote him anyway.

"The young man walked up in a day or two and said 'guilty' — and I can't sit there as judge and say, 'Oh, wait a minute, withdraw your plea of guilty because I'm going to dismiss the case.' The county attorney had taken a week's vacation and nobody flagged me on it," Clay recalled.

"Had there been a motion (for dismissal) made, I would have thrown the case out, because I myself had told the officers that night they didn't have a case. But can't say 'Don't arrest that man.' I tell them they made the worst mistake in the world by giving some of these officers a copy of the statutes," Clay said.

Clay says most of the violations he sees involve the resale of alcoholic beverages. "I'm in perfect agreement with the law, and what the law is trying to do is stop bootlegging in local option territories. In my way of thinking a large quantity to me is a truckload, but a few items in a truck or the boot of a car is something else."

Both Judge Clay and Chief Hall mention the type of alcohol as a factor. For example, a case of half pints of whiskey suggests intent to resale, whereas a small assortment of beverages can be construed as intended for personal consumption.

As mentioned previously, what a person says when confronted by a police officer can make all the difference. "If a person says 'yeah, I went down and got it and it's not for my own personal use,' he flies in the face of the statute," Clay pointed out.

"But I'd like to say 'I got it and I'm going to drink every drop of it — it may take me a month but Dad just sent me an allowance check and you know, it's a dry county and I just get enough to last me for a long period of time,' well," Clay continued, "really you've got the officer where's he go to, to some length to prove to a jury that this boy was lying. It's hard to do."

"Sometimes you might get a jury that says a good young healthy college boy can't drink a keg of beer, but they don't know a good young healthy college boy," Chief Hall said grinning.

Chief Hall obviously feels differently, and he also believes the police had a solid case with the arrest at the Delt House. "Judge Clay felt that if it went to a jury (had Gary pleaded not guilty), they might be sympathetic as to what it was going to be used for, but that depends too on who is on the jury."

"We had a valid case," Hall contended. "The law had been violated. It's obvious that would be an excessive amount for one individual, and whether it goes to a jury or not we've got to touch on it. Now Judge Clay felt the jury would be sympathetic, but I felt just the opposite."

When a student is arrested for violating a statute concerning alcoholic spirits in a dry county, quite often he is unaware of what is exactly involved. As County Attorney Cox put it, "I've seen just read that (the statute), it would seem illegal for me to give you a beer in my home. But that's not the law."

The result is that an arrested student may often rely on the interpretation given by the arresting officer, and rather than seeking the legal counsel to which he is entitled, and may take what appears to be the easiest way out by pleading guilty and paying a fine.

There's no question about this occurrence," Judge Clay said. He went on to explain that the penalties set down for a conviction involving KRS 242.230 is a fine of not less than \$20 and no more than \$100, and imprisonment of not less than 30 and no more than 60 days.

"And it doesn't say 'and/or,' it says

Continued on next page

Police expect drug traffic under control by May

Continued from page 2

"and," and the courts have interpreted that to mean you cannot give the fine alone — you must give the sentence," Clay stated.

"However, the court does have the right to probate, and I usually do on the first offense. I usually tell them you have a right to a jury trial. If they find you guilty they have to fix their punishment to what the judge tells them," Clay said.

According to Bill Gary, when he was faced with the choice between pleading not guilty, facing a jury and possibly receiving a jail sentence, as opposed to copping a guilty plea and a suspended sentence, he chose the latter automatically, unaware there was a good chance the case would be dropped.

"On a plea of guilty I'll give you the minimum and I will tell you I'm not going to impose a servicable jail term on you," Clay explained, and added that the jail sentence is most effective in dealing with regular bootleggers.

"I'm not really not doing my duty when I don't put everybody that pleads guilty to that charge under a local option bond (sentence), but as I say again I interpret the law liberally I guess, and that's for an old hard-core boozier that's going to make his living selling whiskey in a local option territory. The law is drawn up to knock out the heavy trade."

Keeping in mind the ambiguities of the statutes, and the differing viewpoints, the conclusion can be drawn that anyone who is arrested on such a violation should seek legal counsel. Judge Clay noted that the court will appoint counsel if needed.

"It's my studied estimation that once a person ever goes to a jury trial in my court, and the jury convicts them, I

don't think it behooves a judge to second guess a jury and probate them. They've caused everyone the bother. I can see where there should be some probation, but two months ago you couldn't have sold me probation on anything."

Chief Hall mentioned another statute that could be a thorn in the side of MSU fraternities. "It's against the law to rent a house for the purpose of throwing a beer party, or the purpose of consuming or transferring alcoholic beverages."

"And the KRS provides that the property be called a nuisance and forfeited," Hall said. "In other words, they could sell the fraternity house right out from under you. It's feasible, if it was branded as a nuisance, they could run you right out of it."

The "they" Hall referred to include any district judge, county attorney, or local citizens as parties who could instigate such an action.

"When you're running a fraternity house in the middle of a populated residential area you run into a lot of people that go to bed early," Hall said. "They probably expect parties on Saturday nights, but not on Thursday nights. If the people wanted to raise up in arms they could cause a lot of trouble," Hall continued.

The problem at the Delt House, Hall said, was that the activities of the members transporting liquor into the house came to the attention of neighbors, some of whom "would love to see them caught."

"We didn't go out of our way to catch them, but now that it has come to the public's attention we can't ignore it anymore, and I wouldn't say that we turned our heads on it before but we didn't break our necks trying to catch them. Naturally, we're concerned with

larger, more important problems."

When asked if there was any truth to rumors Hall and his force are out to make a name for themselves he denied it, stating the Morehead police are only trying to do their job. He did say, however, the department is currently working under an "inter-department incentive program," a motivational technique which rewards officers for "hustle" by giving them such benefits as choice on vacations and time off. The program, Hall said, does not set quotas.

Hall also said he didn't agree with County Attorney John Cox that police did not have a substantial case with the Delt House arrest. "He wanted a guaranteed conviction, and it doesn't work that way," Hall stated.

When asked if it was fair to single out a particular group for police scrutiny, Hall maintained the Deltas had brought themselves to the police and public attention.

"I'm not going to distinguish. Like the American Legion — we hit them the other night. Am I to distinguish between them and the students? No."

"Now, like I said, we're not going to crucify them (students), we're not going out of our way — we're going to do the job we're supposed to. If I catch the American Legion tonight, a fraternity tomorrow night, and a bootlegger the next night I don't care."

Judge Clay said the meeting with the IFC attempted to show what the law is. "As I say, different strokes for different folks. An officer looks at it in one light, the prosecutor looks at it in another, and the judge in another light. But you probably get a little more give — I don't want to use the word easy — but you get a little more understanding. I think, when you get people that are trained in

the law.

"Hell, I know what the law is written for, and I know that some of the boys bringing back a little booze for their fraternity might be technically illegal, but it doesn't bother me as long as they're not bothering their neighbors or driving while under the influence."

"But I told them I believe a lot of you gentlemen bring a lot of fire on your head because you do have complaints you don't know about from your neighbors, and they will call the city police and say 'look, these boys down at the Phi Kappa house are raising hell every Saturday night,' and the officers will be watching that place," Clay said.

"And I'm not saying it doesn't happen. I'd be the last one to say the police don't watch some of the houses, because they know what's going on there because of complaints from the neighbors, and they just know that sooner or later someone's going to drive in and they're going to nail you."

"The law doesn't intend to tell people just because they live in a local option territory that they can't enjoy a drink or a beer, or as far as that goes even get intoxicated in the privacy of their own home," Clay noted. "So it's taking it a little far to say to a fellow, 'well, I know you're going to take it in there and give it away or have your buddies in, or have a bash or disco tonight,' again, that's the officer assuming that," he said.

"But if they get a warrant and go in and everyone's drinking, that a horse of a different color. It's pretty obvious they're giving it away," Judge Clay further stated that probable cause is needed for an arrest or search warrant to enter a house, and noise alone is usually handled by merely telling the residents to quiet down.



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Tues., Mar. 28, 1978

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Clarify alcohol laws

We certainly are happy to know everything is crystal clear regarding the transportation and possession of beer and liquor in Rowan County.

Sarcasm aside, we must admit no one has yet perfected a law, set down in black and white, which has only one straight and true definition. It seems to be nature's way to muddle our legal matters with gray areas of human interpretation and even error.

District Judge James Clay says the Kentucky statutes concerning transportation and possession of alcoholic beverages can be, and often are, translated differently by himself, the County Attorney, and the Morehead Police Chief. Each one of these men is educated in law, and possesses valid reasons for his views. We would be hard pressed to declare any one of them wrong.

We would be wrong because the fault lies not with their judgment, but with the statutes. These laws in particular



cry out for firmer definition on such matters as what constitutes an excessive amount of booze for a single individual to transport into a dry territory. The responsibility for ultimately clarifying such issues rests with the Kentucky appellate courts and the General Assembly, not with local police and judicial officials.

We should also mention it would be silly to declare recent police actions to crackdown on alcohol transportation as unfair or unusually harsh. While we do suggest local officers show restraint and respect our legal rights, no matter how cloudy those rights may be, we must admit it — for many of us

Morehead would be a pretty sad place to go to college if every local police officer was out to bust every person who makes a run to Mt. Sterling now and then. We hope this will not be the case.

Finally, in a community where politics all too often cause unnecessary rifts between local officials, the one thing we do not need is another matter for people to take sides on and oppose one another. While allegiances as well as grudges often appear to be unbreakable, it would be of great benefit to this community to see better grounds for cooperation and mutual understanding.

Pollution should be shared

By DON SERGENT
Editorial Editor

The recent wrecking of the super-tanker Amoco Cadiz off the shore of France is part of a strategic warfare plan conceived by one of the Pentagon's military geniuses.

Code-named SPIT (Strategic Pollution-Instigation Trick), the plan is still in the experimental stage. The leader of the project Gen. Peter Petrol, talked about SPIT in an interview with the *Trail Blazer* last Thursday:

TB: "Gen. Petrol, is the government seriously considering using this SPIT project, which calls for polluting the waters of other countries?"

Petrol: "Why not? There's nothing in the SALT agreement forbidding it."

TB: "You mean you would deliberately pollute another country's shoreline, knowing such action could cause enormous damage to the ecosystem in those waters?"

Petrol: "What's an ecosystem or two when we're at war? It's all part of the game."

TB: "But we're not at war."

Petrol: "We're not! It must have slipped my mind. I'll have to see what I can do to remedy that situation."

TB: "To get back to the original point, don't you realize that this project will

SGA elections not worth the trouble

Letter to students:

This year, due to information in an opinion from the Kentucky Attorney General's office plus indications that the powers of the Student Government Association are going to be curtailed, The *Trail Blazer* is somewhat changing its policy concerning coverage of SGA elections.

The newspaper will not interview candidates for the SGA Executive Committee as usual, either for the primary election April 11 or for the general election April 19.

Candidates are, however, welcome to make their views and platforms known in a forum to appear in The *Trail Blazer* next Tuesday, April 4.

Letters must tell what office the candidate is running for, full name, address, telephone number, and classification. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 15 inches. (An inch is about four typewritten lines.)

Letters for the forum need to be at the newspaper office, UPO 882 or 321 Allie Young, by this coming Saturday at noon.

Last year, reporters interviewed candidates as to their views, but there still is little student interest in SGA

activities.

Only 24.9 percent of the student body, or 1,148 students, voted in the last Executive Election Committee. In addition, the office of the Kentucky Attorney General has reiterated a 1974 opinion which classifies Student Government groups as private associations.

(Our 1978 opinion, prepared by Assistant Attorney General Robert L. Chenoweth and obtained by The *Trail Blazer* March 13, can be seen upon request.)

Furthermore, it looks like SGA will be doing less in the future of concern to students.

The word isn't official yet, but indications are the Student Government Association will not be involved in using the \$10 activities fee levied beginning next semester.

The fee is charged administratively, and sources say the administration will direct how it is spent.

Also, there is a possibility a programming board will be set up separate from SGA to handle concerts, Program Council and Lecture Series Events.

The *Trail Blazer* requested the Attorney General's opinion about our SGA

coverage in December, after questions arose among staff members as to whether we would editorially support candidates whose views we agree with.

Discussions continued last month after T.J. Jones, candidate for SGA presidency, began pestering and cajoling staffers to write a feature article about him before candidate sign-up.

We wanted free advertising. Jones flattered himself, suggesting someone in the administration was asking us not to write about him. He suggested the paper was too busy making money from special issues (inauguration, fashion, spring sports) to be concerned about his SGA candidacy.

The Attorney General's opinion said it is okay for the campus newspaper to support certain candidates if we want to, so long as it is not contrary to Board of Regents policy.

So far as we can determine, the Regents have no policy about that.

Two times in the past decade, The *Trail Blazer* supported candidates it liked. Both times, though, a cry came up from those not picked that a state-supported newspaper should not show editorial favoritism.

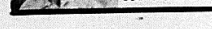
We have a say as to how state money is spent, and they are not public organization, according to the Attorney General's office.

In fact, if SGA wants, it can bar reporters from its meetings. SGA is not subject to the 1974 Kentucky Open Meetings Law.

Nonetheless, it would probably be more trouble than it is worth to take editorial positions on candidates, so we aren't going to. Representatives of newspapers at Murray, Western, Eastern and Northern, in fact, say they don't bother with it, either.

The Editor

Strictly drivin'



cause tremendous damage to the environment."

Petrol: "Of course. But I look at it this way. We have enough pollution over here for several countries. Why not spread it around?"

TB: "How can you rationalize the enormous waste of fuel that will be caused by SPIT?"

Petrol: "There will be no waste. We're going to run out of oil eventually anyway. Why not make the best use of it while we have it?"

TB: "Since you are obviously determined to go through with this oil spill warfare, could you tell me what your plan is to do with it?"

Petrol: "The Amoco Cadiz incident was a warning to Western European Communists. If their influence spreads further, we'll have an 'accident' in the Mediterranean. That should gum things up a while."

TB: "Do you have any other plans?"

Petrol: "This is a young project, you understand. We're not sure yet of its potential for destruction. We're working on a way to have an oil spill in the Volga River. By the way, we've got the Russians in SPIT technology. We have twice as many super tankers."

TB: "I see. Well do you expect to have any more 'experiments' such as Amoco Cadiz soon?"

Petrol: "I can't release that information now. But I will say this: I things don't go just right, the Panam. Mac may soon be known as the Black Lagoon."

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead, Ky. 40351

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Students accuse MSU of collaborating with Shah

By RONNIE BLAIR
TB Writer

Morehead State University has been accused of advocating and collaborating with the regime of the Shah of Iran in a letter to The Trail Blazer, signed "Concerned Iranian Students in Morehead."

The letter also charges that Iranian students are denied admission to the University if they plan to engage in political activities; that one Iranian student was expelled because of his political activities; and that Dr. Perry E. LeRoy, Foreign Student Advisor, prevented members of the Iranian Student Association from giving a slide show at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The letter, which could not be printed in the Trail Blazer, because none of the students would sign it, appealed to the people of Morehead for support in the Iranians' struggle for freedom and independence.

LeRoy said that they were not allowed to present the slide show

because they did not present it to the Cosmopolitan Club Executive Committee in advance.

According to LeRoy, the trouble began when another Iranian student, who is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, planned to present a slide show on culture in Iran. "We saw no reason to consider politics," LeRoy said.

However, signs put up around campus advertising the slide show were ripped down by the anti-Shah Iranians. They also demanded that the show be cancelled and they would present one themselves.

"From what I heard," LeRoy said, "about 15 Iranians descended on the Executive Committee (of the Cosmopolitan Club)—we could call this a pressure act—and they were demanding he not present his show and, said they would present theirs."

"We weren't denying them their program. They tried to prevent one we had already agreed on."

LeRoy said the Iranian Student Association, which is recognized on several other universities but not at

MSU, is political. "It appears to be a discipline Marxist organization."

At another meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, LeRoy and club president Zindoga Bungu, planned to present a joint slide show on Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and the Middle East. It would include slides on Iran.

Anti-Shah Iranians appeared at the meeting passing out literature and insisting for equal time to denounce MSU, LeRoy, and the Shah.

When the Iranians became a bit disorderly, Neal Britton, director of security, who was present at the meeting, had the police called in.

"Police were called in only as a safeguard to insure there were no incidents," said Britton.

According to LeRoy, all foreign students have basically the same rights as citizens of the U.S., but the members of the Iranian Student Association do not want to follow rules.

He said one of the problems is that their leadership is not from Morehead.

"It is from U.K."

William Bradford, director of ad-

mission, answered the charge of political discrimination in admitting students by saying all he tells any student is that they must follow all University regulations.

"I do specifically say to all foreign students that they should do nothing, either pro or anti, which would bring embarrassment to the University."

In regard to the Iranian student who was expelled, Bradford said, "An Iranian student was not permitted to return for falsification of University records."

"This was in reference to his purposefully admitting that he had attended another college and had been dismissed academically."

Bradford pointed out the University had done the student a favor by permitting him to complete the semester and gain credit.

"I'm not advocating or collaborating with anyone in reference to either pro- or anti-Shah feelings," Bradford said.

Readers respond to letter about Iranians

To The Editor:

We are writing in reply to the letter by Dave Decker that appeared in the Trail Blazer on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1978. Mr. Decker complains that one of our most cherished rights (that of the "right to say and hear . . . what we wish") is in jeopardy.

The cause of this trouble according to Mr. Decker is an anti-Shah faction that is not a University-recognized group. We wish to make a few things clear to those readers who are not acquainted with Iranian students.

First, it is true that the group of Iranian students is not a recognized organization by the University. We are not sure what the reasons given by the administration are for this decision since the Iranian Student Association is recognized at colleges across the nation and in foreign countries.

Secondly, we understand why the Iranian students did not want the slide show on Iran that was scheduled on March 3rd to be shown. What Mr. Decker failed to mention was that the anti-Shah group also had a slide show planned, but it was cancelled.

The ISA has tried very hard to educate the American people as to the true situation in Iran and they felt that since only one viewpoint on Iran was going to be shown (since theirs was cancelled), much of what they have

tried to accomplish would be destroyed. So, they protested after having their rights denied.

Thirdly, we would like to make a comment on the fact that the Iranian students are not permitted to pass out literature explaining the political situation in Iran. According to the Trail Blazer on Tuesday, February 28, papers passed out to dormitories should be "of general information to students." The literature of the Iranian students has been judged not to fall in this category—we would like to know what does?

To us, this literature is as informative as that of the fraternities and sororities. We don't understand why they are granted permission to pass out their

papers while the Iranian students are not. We feel that the University does not have the right to decide what we should be allowed to read, considering that its purpose is supposed to be that of furthering our education.

We'd like to also comment on the fact that a slide show was presented on March 3rd on the Middle East including Iran. The anti-Shah group was present and protested that they were "not allowed to show their slides."

The Iranian whose slide was threatened according to Mr. Decker was present at the slide show, talked with the anti-Shah group, and left

without a scratch. Although there were several Iranian students, who were not from MSU, at the meeting, there were also many Iranians who are MSU students.

The last thing we'd like to say is that those of you who are interested about the real situation in Iran and the US's involvement there, should contact any Iranian student for yourselves, since MSU will not allow the Iranian students the "human right" to contact you.

Sue Manning
Sue Manning, in reference to either pro- or anti-Shah feelings. Mignon Hall 202

Reader 'updates' anti-Shah activities

To The Editor:

As a sequel to my last letter regarding the anti-Shah forces on campus, the following is an update of this group's activities as well as other minutiae.

At a jointly sponsored (Phi Alpha Theta and the Cosmopolitan Club)

slideshow of March 3, many members of the anti-Shah forces were in attendance, although they had continually spurned the advances of Cosmopolitan Club members vis a vis joining the club until they perceived reasons for "crashing" club meetings.

This force was composed of several

people not MSU students, of whom two were illegally engaged (again, without Administrative permission) in handing out literature accusing the fascist MSU Administration of supporting the Shah.

Immediately after the slideshows scheduled for the evening, an anti-Shah person (not an MSU student) attempted to force his slides of the "true" Iran on the audience. A "healthy" discussion ensued in which the presence of campus security in all probability prevented a violent disturbance so reminiscent of these anti-Shah people.

Afterwards, it was explained to the anti-Shah contingent that they might achieve a modicum of success if they would respect others' rights by following established procedure as opposed to forcing their attentions on others in America.

However, for the Cosmopolitan Club on campus, I fear that the destructive nature of the anti-Shah movement has taken its toll.

Ostensibly organized as a non-political and social entity, the club has taken on a partisan political appearance in which African (Rhodesian) and Middle Eastern (Iranian) politics are being forced on the membership. To the anti-Shah "liberators" and the Zimbabwean "patriots," I have a suggestion. Your brothers who are allegedly fighting and dying apparently need assistance transcending words. If you really believe, the next plane leaves this afternoon.

Dave Decker
UPO 2353

Criticizes review

To The Editor:

In regards to Mark Turpin's review of Edward Albee's "Who Afraid of Virginia Woolf," I would like to suggest that he review "Welcome Back Kotter" as his next assignment. He obviously squirms under the sustained drama of real life, and can only react to the relief humor of situation comedies. Anyone who would say that the premiere presentation of this play should have been the last, obviously was too young or sheltered to have seen Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor's stunning motion picture of the same name. If this is your last pretentious column, The Trail Blazer will feel no loss.

Keith Hubbard
942 W. Main St.



Says ISA should be recognized

To The Editor:

There exists on the Morehead State University Campus a problem which should be the concern of all students who value freedom of speech. I am referring to the Iranian Student Association being denied the right to be recognized as a valid, vital and legitimate student association on the MSU Campus.

This organization has been recognized by colleges and universities not only across Kentucky, but across the United States and other countries. By denying these students recognition, our University is supporting the denial of a group of persons the right to speak on issues which should be of concern to all of us.

These Iranian students wish to

educate people to the conditions which exist in their country. Is our scope so narrow and closed that we should refuse these students or any students the right to speak out about their country and the problems that exist in that country?

Can we deny the rights of one group of students without at some point in time denying the rights of many other student organizations because the administrative body is not in agreement with the social or political stance of the organizations?

Whether we agree with the stance of a group of people we still need to allow the group the right to speak and give others the right to form their own opinion of the issue.

Cheryl A. Wayman
105 West Main

Jazz clinic takes off Friday

By CARLOTTA THOMAS
TB Writer

MSU's 6th annual jazz and music clinic will present special guests, Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra, the "world's greatest jazz band."

The clinic is set for March 31 and April 1, and 25 high school jazz bands representing Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, and Indiana, will be on hand. The clinic is not a contest, but is aimed toward education, for students to learn and hear each other.

Dr. Walter Barr, coordinator of MSU's jazz program, said, "This is the biggest event we've ever had. The high school jazz bands, in attending the clinic, can get an idea of what goes on here, and also it will be good advertisement for the university."

The clinic takes off Friday morning with registration of the bands at 8:30, followed by 2 1/2 hour instrumental clinics. From 11:30-12:00 there will be a host concert, provided by the MSU percussion, directed by Rusty White. After an hour lunch break each high school band will give its performance in which they'll be judged and rated by members of the Jones-Lewis band. The MSU Guitar Concert, directed by Martin Crum, will be at five.

Friday evening, the MSU Ensemble I will present the opening show at 7:30 for Thad Jones-Mel Lewis, who will appear at 8:15. The concert is open to the public, and tickets are \$2.50 at the door; for advance tickets contact Dr. Walter Barr at UPO 214 or call 783-3244. All MSU students can get in on I.D. cards.

Saturday the jazz clinic continues with MSU Jazz Bones, directed by Edward Malterer at 9 a.m., and followed

by TUBA (which is made up of tubas and euphoniums). Chuck Turner, a graduate assistant, is the director. From 10-12:00 the high school bands will perform.

Performances throughout Saturday, include Dr. Thomas Seuff, trombonist and coordinator of the jazz program at UK; Mr. Larry Blocker, from Dayton, Ind., who is a former MSU graduate; several host concert by the university's Ensemble II, with director Gallaher; Jazz Vocal Ensemble, directed by Jay Flippin, and the Faculty Jazz Sextet, which includes all the MSU jazz directors.

"It will be well to wait high school band students with intense hearing, seeing, and rejuvenating. Not only will they hear world leaders in jazz, but they (the students) will be playing for them," Dr. Barr said enthusiastically.

Dr. Barr said that the big jazz leaders will observe what is going on in jazz education and together the students and special guests can learn from each other.

MSU's jazz program has gained national excellence for the last four or five years. Last year the Jazz Ensemble attended the National Association of Jazz Convention in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Each year during the jazz clinic, the University presents such guests as the Stan Kenton Orchestra, Jamey Abersold, The Cannonball Adderley Quintet, and The Baron John Von Ohlem Band.

Saturday afternoon Dr. Thomas Seuff will present awards as the clinic comes to a close. Every school will be presented with a participation award

and the outstanding student of the clinic will receive a full scholarship for the summer jazz camp of his choice, sponsored by ASCAP and NAJZ.

The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra will appear at the Paramount in Ashland Thursday, celebrating the 50th Annual Jazz Week, which is March 27-April 2. Also, on Sunday MSU Ensemble I and II, and the MSU Faculty Sextet will perform at the Paramount. All proceeds from jazz week in Ashland will go to establishing the MSU Ray Ross Jazz Study Scholarship.



Jones and Lewis

Metropolitan Museum pieces coming to Morehead

By TRACEY PINTELL
TB Writer

By Spring 1979, MSU will have on display 36 art pieces from the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. Among these will be sculpture, portraits and funerary sculpture from several periods, including Assyrian, Greek, Roman, Egyptian, Renaissance and the eighteenth century times.

Of course, they're all copies. But, according to Dr. Bill Booth, head of the art department and coordinator for the new art pieces, these copies aren't to be scoffed at.

"Sure they're copies, but today, in many cases, reproductions of these masterpieces wouldn't be allowed. These might be the only copies of these pieces in the world."

"Take Michelangelo's Rondanini Pieta for example. (It was his last work, and sits over his tomb in Florence.) I'd say it won't be copied again, and today the copy we will get may be worth from 15 to 30 thousand dollars. And that's a conservative estimate," he commented.

Fortunately, MSU will not have to pay for each piece, since the Metropolitan cannot sell any art, Booth explained. "The people at the Metropolitan told me 'for all practical purposes consider them a permanent loan' although the contract calls for an initial three year loan, with automatic yearly renewals", Booth said.

The Metropolitan decided in 1976 to make 2,000 art copies available to educational institutions for study, research, and educational purposes. By law, the museum is not allowed to sell or simply give away art pieces, so it will be making a "long-term loan" to the University.

"We don't have to pay for the pieces," Booth explained. "What we do pay is

packing, crating and shipping costs, which have been estimated at about \$6,000. The cost will be split, \$1,500 will be paid by SGA, and the remaining costs will be picked up by grants.

Also, the school will pay a small insurance premium, somewhere from \$100 to \$200 a year." Booth noted that the art department will be picking up that tab.

Booth told how the University came into the deal.

"A friend in Mississippi told me his university had received some art pieces from the Metropolitan, and I looked into it last fall. By December, I was discussing terms with the administration and the Metropolitan, and in January I went to the Museum's warehouse and actually tagged the pieces I wanted to see here."

"The warehouse was literally stacked with art pieces, and the loan officers told me they needed the room for more storage. Since these pieces weren't being seen, they wanted them to be put where they could be studied."

"The Metropolitan is processing MSU's request for the art pieces, and will start packing and crating as soon as the University shows it has the payment."

"We're looking for the balance of the payment to come from the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts," Booth said. "We've received grants from them before for documentaries and other projects. I'm hopeful about this project too."

When the art objects arrive, they will be taken to Claypool-Young Art Building for cleaning and slight restoration.

They will be on exhibit in the art gallery for two months and then will be moved to the Julian Carroll Library Tower for permanent display.

What's funny about humor?

What do the earth in 2500 AD, birds of Kentucky and humor have in common? 4:10 and Tuesday!

MSU Concert and Lectures Series Committee is sponsoring a series of lectures to be presented at 4:10 on Tuesdays.

Today marks the beginning of the series with "Earth 2500 AD," which will be presented by Steve Young, assistant professor of instructional media and library science. The lecture, consisting of a 25-minute slide and tape presentation, will be in 215 Ginger.

"Birds of Kentucky," a slide presentation, will be given next Tuesday by Fred M. Busroe, assistant professor of biological science, in 129 Lappin.

"What's so funny about Humor?" a lecture-discussion period, will be

conducted by Alan W. Childs, assistant professor of psychology and special education. It will be in the Alumni Center, April 25.

Where were you?

The lights went out at MSU and throughout parts of Morehead, Clearfield and Farmers, Sunday night at 8:55.

Kentucky Utilities spokesmen say the cause of the power shortage was trouble with a 69,000-volt transmission line which feeds Morehead.

On campus, the electricity was back on by 10:30. There were no major problems, according to University spokesmen.

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Constuction to begin on athletic-academic complex

By CINDY BROWN
Researcher

The \$7 million construction of MSU's Athletic-Academic Complex may begin next month.

The complex containing an indoor swimming pool, will be built on the football practice field next to Jayne Stadium.

"Completion of the structure will be approximately 21 months after work has started," according to Glen Boody, maintenance head.

Tucker and Associates Contracting, Inc. and Lueder Construction both of Lexington, may start work by the end of April, Boody added.

The building will contain an 8,000-seat

arena with basketball court, three practice courts, a hydraulic stage in the main gym, an Olympic-length 75-foot wide ceramic pool, a diving pool, conference rooms used in athletic recruiting, athletic and physical education offices, classrooms, locker rooms and a sauna.

"The pool will be named for the present Kentucky secretary of finance and former vice-president of fiscal affairs here for about 13 years, Russell McClure," Boody said.

"When the complex is finished, it and Wetherby will give us the space we need," commented G.E. "Sonny" Moran, athletic director.

"Wetherby will be left as is to use in intramural programs," he added.

News briefs

Norfleet call-in tonight

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet is going to the airwaves again to communicate with students.

A 30-minute radio and television call-in program will be broadcast live on WKMY Radio and the cable television system in Morehead tonight at 7 p.m.

Questions for Norfleet should be directed to 783-5161 or 783-5162.

Applications for student teaching for the fall semester, 1978, are past due. According to a spokesman for Dean Payne's office, the forms should be filed at Rm. 111, Ginger Hall immediately.

MSU will host a workshop tonight on making printed circuit boards for electronic equipment.

Scheduled at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the Cassity Building, the workshop will be conducted by MSU's Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

Calendar of events

Tomorrow — Concert — Collegiate Band — Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m. — World of Technology Day — campus, all day.

Thursday, March 30 — Art Exhibit — works of Barbara Wills in mixed media — Third Floor, Library.

— Program Council Auction — Crager Room, University Center, 7:30 — 11 p.m.

Friday, March 31 — Concert — Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra — Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Ad-

mission, \$2.50.

— Eagle Invitational Junior ROTC High School Drill Meet — campus, through April 1.

— Future Farmers of America Day, Button Auditorium, all day.

— Jazz and Studio Music Clinic — Baird Music Hall, through April 1.

— Phi Kappa Phi — Pi Gamma Mu Initiation Banquet — Crager Room, University Center. Guest speaker: Dr. A.D. Albright, Northern Kentucky University president, "A Tribute to Excellence."

Saturday, April 1 — Baseball — MSU vs. Tennessee Tech (doubleheader) — Allen Field, noon.

— Educators of Medical Laboratory Personal in Kentucky — East Room, University Center, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

— Men's Outdoor Track — MSU Relays — Dawson Track, noon.

— Men's Tennis — MSU vs. Western — Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

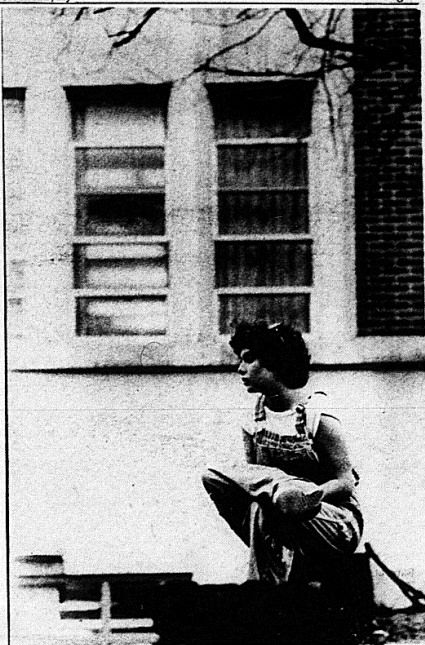
— Women's Outdoor Track — MSU vs. Central State and Rio Grande, Dawson Track, noon.

— Speech and Debate Tournament — regional junior high events — campus, all day.

Sunday, April 2 — Art Exhibit — mixed media works of Rebecca Dodson — Third Floor, Library, through April 13.

— Senior Recitals — Debbie Fisher, euphonium, and Barbara Eborg, bassoon — 3 p.m. Kathy Cox, clarinet — 8:15 p.m., all in Duncan Recital Hall.

Monday, April 3 — Baseball — MSU vs. Xavier (doubleheader) — Allen Field, 1:30 p.m.



Just a dream away

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADER Jolie Cunningham of Winchester enjoys the spring weather in front of the library last week.

Last Times
THURSDAY
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7:30-9:30 P.M. **Henry Winkler**

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Searching and researching for immortality

By TRACEY PINTELL
TB Writer

Dr. John Kleber and Jenny Ritchie are giving former Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby a taste of immortality and they both think he deserves it.

Kleber, a professor of history, and his researcher Ritchie are compiling the public papers of Wetherby and the result will be a book—one of several volumes on the past governors of Kentucky.

Wetherby, however, is already a well-known name on the University campus, particularly during basketball season.

The Lawrence W. Wetherby Gymnasium, built in 1957, was named for Kentucky's 52nd governor.

The 5,000-seat arena, in addition to being the home of the Basketball Eagles, has been the place where a lot of Morehead grads have picked up their diplomas.

Wetherby was governor for five years, serving the last year of the term of Gov. Earle Clements who was elected to the U.S. Senate. Wetherby was elected to a full term in 1951.

Kleber was asked to edit Wetherby's letters a year ago.

"A friend called from Murray and told me he was editing Earle Clements' material and asked if I would be interested in doing the papers of Lawrence Wetherby," Kleber explained.

"By the end of the summer, the commission in charge of the project

gave me the go-ahead."

The project is being financed by the Kentucky General Assembly and has the support of Gov. Julian Carroll. Up to \$6,000 will be provided by the state to assist with travel, editing and duplicating costs in the Wetherby project.

"The job is to research, compile and edit all public papers of Lawrence Wetherby when he was governor," Kleber noted.

"This includes speeches, newspaper articles and letters of a public nature," Kleber said, as he pointed to a large stack of Xeroxed newspaper clippings.

Kleber, who took no personal pay for the project, told one of the problems with the research.

"Back then, people didn't save materials like they do now. Governors before Clements may be impossible to research fully."

"Fortunately," he added, "Wetherby's secretary was very efficient and that has made my job much easier."

"Virginia (Jenny Ritchie) has spent hours and hours with microfilm, going through newspapers and magazines, and we've both gone to the Wetherbys' home in Frankfort."

"The Wetherbys have been very helpful in our search for materials," he added.

Ritchie, a graduate student from Ashland, added, "We sent between 50 and 75 letters to past governors, friends

and acquaintances who might have letters, speeches or other public material on Wetherby."

"I don't think much of very many politicians and I know quite a few of them. Wetherby's just your average avid sportsman. He's not pompous; he's nice. When you walk into his home, you feel 'at home.' He's just beautiful. I might not do this for other governors."

Kleber agreed. "When I was reading some of his papers, I came across a speech about the 1954 decision to integrate the schools. Wetherby said that the program would be implemented because that was the law." Kleber shook his head.

"That was a shaky situation for a politician, but he didn't waver in his actions. He said it was the law and the law would be obeyed. I admire him for that."

Kleber recounted how helpful Wetherby is with the project.

"He has opened his home to where I take me down to his basement where

his files are and asks, 'What can I do for you now?'"

"Of course; it does give him a sort of immortality," Kleber laughed.

"It's fortunate Wetherby had saved so much of his material," Ritchie said. "It's often a real search."

"It's like a kind of detective game, like a hunt," Kleber added.

"MSU's provided me with a faculty research grant for expenses," Kleber noted, "and the School of Social Sciences has given office space for the films, documents and tapes."

Kleber has five years to complete the project. However, the project may be finished in August, 1979.

Ritchie is giving up more than just her time for the project; her husband is stationed in California and soon will be making two more moves with the Army.

Why isn't she with him?

"At first, I said 'I'll pack my bags and leave in May,' but then I met Wetherby and decided as a Kentuckian I can't leave this."

New black frat to receive chapter

By late April or early May, MSU will see its third black Greek fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, receive its chapter.

Ten members are pledging under the Lambda Beta chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha graduate chapter at the University of Kentucky.

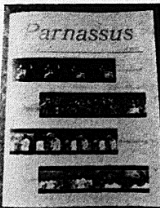
The group began pledging in February, and have commuted to Lexington on weekends as part of their pledge period. The fraternity bases its chapter achievements on academic

scholarship.

At present, MSU has two black fraternities, two sororities, and one social organization consisting of all grade members.

Vic Carter, president of the pledge group, said the chapter is "something the University has needed for a long time. It gives black students a third choice. It also helps stress unity among other fraternities and sororities."

Finally....



Despite delays in publication and troubles with the postal service, the fourth issue of *Parnassus*, a semi-annual student magazine, arrived last week.

The magazine, which contains stories about hobbies, shocked rats, decorated vans, Greeks and job-hunting students, plus the first (and probably last) only Morehead restaurant guide, has been distributed through campus postal boxes.

Students, faculty or staff who did not get a *Parnassus* magazine in their mailbox can still pick them up at 17 Allie Young Hall, or the Adron Doran University Center information desk.

Classified ads

Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-A50, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

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FOUND—Watch, near Art Building, before Spring Break. Write Nancy, UPO 1293.

SUMMER TEACHING — Positions available in reading, communication skills, mathematics, science, industrial education, photography and business in Morehead State University's 1978 Upward Bound Summer Program. Tentative dates of employment are June 10 to July 29. Duties include classroom activities, field trips and social events. Minimum of bachelor's degree. Send letter of application and resume by April 15 to Dr. Wanda Bigham, Director, Trio Program, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

\$35.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ROEL, 3065 Old Midlothian Pike, Suite 64, Richmond, Virginia 23224.

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**LEXINGTON CENTER'S
RUPP ARENA**

Spinners concert scheduled next week

By TONY FARGO
Features Editor

The Spinners will be here for a concert April 6. But Bob Seger is a definite "no-show" for May 1. SGA entertainment committee chairman Doug Wylie has announced.

According to Wylie, Seger has decided not to play at any college or universities during his upcoming concert tour.

The Spinners will have Jerree Palmer as back-up artist. Palmer is a "pop, top 40, up-tempo singer," Wylie said.

The concert will cost approximately \$16,600, including the back-up artist. Tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$25 on the day of the concert for students, and \$7.35 for the general public both in advance and the day of the concert.

Approved at the Wednesday SGA meeting was a list of groups SGA will try to sign for a third concert. The list included Jackson Browne, the J. Geils Band, Average White Band, B.J. Thomas, Cheech and Chong, Al Green and Charlie Daniels.

These names will be added to a list of groups approved at the March 8 meeting, which included Player, Donna Summer, Henry Gross, Wet Willie, REO Speedwagon and several smaller groups.

In their action, the Congress approved a proposal to spend \$100 to host the Student Government Association of Kentucky meeting here, Sunday.

MSU is not now a member of SGAK, but SGA President Evan Perkins feels it will be a "good opportunity for us to analyze SGAK so that the full Congress, not just some members of the executive committee, can look at it."

According to Perkins, MSU is the only

state university, other than Kentucky State University, that has not ratified the SGAK constitution.

Another proposal, this one to transfer \$1,500 from the Special Events Fund to the Administrative Fund passed after limited debate.

According to Treasurer Patti Smith, the transfer is needed because the University has not yet allotted the SGA operating fund for this semester, thus putting the Administrative Fund in the red by almost \$2,100.

Even after the money is transferred, only \$2,500 will go to the overdrawn account. "We still have the banquet coming up, which cost \$650 last year," Smith said.

Graduate representative Walter Minning said he felt the money should not be allotted until the cost of the banquet was known, but Dean James stressed that the money is needed for other things and there will have to be some carry-over for summer.

After a friendly amendment by John Lester which excluded sections dealing with the banquet from the written proposal, the bill passed.

A long debate arose after the reading of the election rules for the 1978 elections. The item that drew the most fire was a rule stating no campaign literature could be slipped under dormitory room doors during the primary election, but could during the general election, with permission of the dorm director.

Minning argued this type of campaigning should be allowed in both elections. "It's the only way to directly inform the students of how the candidates stand," he said.

However, John Lester didn't want to see under the door literature at all. "It

causes a mess in the hall, and nobody really reads them anyway."

After further debate, Reporter Chris Lester proposed an amendment to allow under the door campaigning, with permission, during the primary election, but not during the general election.

This amendment passed, as well as the rest of the election rules after clarification of a few minor points.

At the March 8 meeting, SGA passed a

SGA elections upcoming

By TONY FARGO
Features Editor

The deadline for signing up for an Executive Committee office in SGA is this Thursday, at 4 p.m. in the SGA office, second floor of ADUC.

Qualifications for the six Executive Committee offices are: a candidate must be a member of the Student Association (a full-time student of MSU, in other words); have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average; and not be on academic probation or social probation.

Those who have signed up for SGA offices so far are: William Thomas (T.J.) Jones and Kevin Porter for president; current Programs Director Kathy Hall for vice president; Donna Belcher and Cheryl McRoberts for secretary; Mark Christensen for treasurer; Cindy Brown for reporter; and, for programs director, Kathy Lanier.

Jones and Porter are not new on the campaign trail. Last year, Porter ran for vice president, losing to Vince Cotton in the general election. Jones was a presidential candidate last year,

proposal to give \$1,500 from the Campus Improvement Fund to the art department to help defray the cost of shipping 35 donated pieces of casts of European sculpture from the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York.

The only voice opposition came from Minning, who was upset that the University wasn't putting any money into the project.

placing behind-Evan Perkins, Casey Slonkosky, and John Lester in the primaries.

There will be a meeting of the candidates Thursday at 5 p.m. in the East Room of ADUC. Campaigning begins on Monday, with the primary election scheduled for the following Tuesday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ADUC.

The general election will be held Wednesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at ADUC, with the top two vote-getters from the primary election competing for the office.

If the new president is not a citizen of Kentucky, an election for the student spot on the Board of Regents will be held. Sign-ups will be on April 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the SGA office.

A meeting with the candidates will be held that same day at 4 in the East Room. Campaigning will begin on April 24, with the election to be held on Thursday, April 27, from 10 to 5 in ADUC.

An installation banquet for all officers will be held on Monday, May 1, at 6 p.m. in the Red Room of ADUC.

SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

Sure. But its quality depends on your life during college.

Your college degree and grades are most important. But, in today's competitive job market, you may need additional credentials to land the job you really want.

As a sophomore, you need to look ahead. At what you can offer an employer...your education, work experience, leadership abilities. And at how you can increase these assets during your last two years of college.

While looking ahead, look at the Army ROTC two-year program. Management training. Leadership experience. Financial assistance. And new opportunities for your life after college as an officer in the active Army, Reserve or National Guard.

For details, contact:

Major Bill Stanley
Button Auditorium 312
783-3251

By BECKY BENNETT
Copy Editor

Lack of funds makes losing gymnastics a possibility

"A tough situation with the total athletic budget" has brought about the possibility of dropping the MSU gymnastics team, according to athletic director Sonny Moran. "No decision has been made at this time," Moran said. "Considerable thought will have to go into this thing."

Gymnastics coach Kathi Kincer expressed doubt about the possibility of having a team. "There probably won't be a team next year," she said.

Why the gymnastics team?

Several factors are involved, according to Moran.

Only two other OVC schools offer gymnastics and area competition is hard to find. Also, few Kentucky high schools have active gymnastics teams and recruiting must be done, either in-state. There are also few competent

judges in the area and finding judges can be costly.

School-wide interest in the program will be taken into consideration as well.

"A decision will be made soon in all fairness to the people on scholarship. It will be made this spring," Moran said.

"They need to let us know right away," said sophomore Sue Koepke who is on a gymnastics scholarship. "I heard about it and I've written three colleges already."

"I don't think it's fair to the people on scholarship and they bought all that equipment and all."

The University spent \$9000 on gymnastics equipment two years ago and a gymnastics room is planned for the new complex "so it's not as if we had any foregone conclusions," Moran said.

"I realize the money situation but I think it's sad that we have all this new equipment and it won't be used to its full benefit," junior Vicki Huss said. "We

might have had the state meet here next year."

"I guess our money will go to women's athletics and I think that's great. It's just sad we're getting the bad end," Huss added.

Team member Robin Francis feels the gymnasts' last place performance in the state meet may have something to do with it.

"We didn't do well enough so they're taking our money and giving it to someone else," she said. "I really don't think they gave us a chance."

Moran said this was not the case. "I was very pleased," he said of the team's performance this year. "The program is on the upswing."

"It's not only your own program you have to look at. You have to have some semblance of unity in a conference," Moran noted.

Trail Blazer sports

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Florida road trip allows Eagles to play outside

By BECKY BENNETT
Copy Editor

The Eagle baseball team opened its season with a Florida road trip to the Panama City Tournament. They returned with two wins and five losses but coach Steve Hamilton felt the trip was worthwhile.

The trip gave the Eagles a chance to play outside for the first time after bad weather forced them to practice in a warehouse in Clearfield and in Butten Auditorium.

"We hadn't even practiced outside yet," Hamilton said. "I think we're in better shape having been."

In its first game, MSU defeated Ripon College of Wisconsin 9-1. The Eagles also took their second game against Marietta of Ohio 9-3. Marietta dropped from Division I to Division III recently but is still as good as a Division I team, according to Hamilton.

Butler, an Indiana team, defeated the Eagles in their third game, 13-1 and Marietta gained revenge by stomping MSU 16-1 in their fourth game.

Next the Eagles traveled to Tallahassee to play the third ranked team in the nation, Florida State. MSU dropped the first game of the double-header, 16-4, but fared well in the

second. The Eagles led the second contest 1-0 for five innings and were tied 2-2 in the seventh. Florida State managed to score on a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and squeaked by 3-2.

MSU then returned to Panama City only to lose to Northern Kentucky 5-3 and to Gulf Coast Community College 4-0. The last loss will not mar the Eagle's record as Gulf Coast is a junior college.

"Our big hitters are still not hitting well," Hamilton noted. There were bright spots, however. Brad LeMaster and Chris Auer did well in the hitting department while Walt Terrell and Ken Wilfong pitched well. Chet LaMay performed well both on the mound and at the plate.

The Eagles opened on the home front Wednesday by splitting a double-header with Louisville. MSU took the first game 7-2 but dropped the second, 11-3.

On Thursday, the Eagles dropped both games of a double-header to West Virginia, 7-6 and 1-0.

The team traveled to East Tennessee Saturday and split a double-header. Center fielder David Means knocked in right fielder Mitch Trainor with a first-inning single and MSU won the first game 1-0. The Eagles lost the second game 2-1.



EAGLE SECOND baseman Brad LeMaster is tagged out in a run from first to second at Wednesday's game against the University of Louisville.

Golf team takes second

MSU's golf team teed-off its first tournament of the season in Miami, Florida during spring break, and finished second overall. "Hopefully our scores will be up in the next tournament," said Mike Tennent, a member of the team.

The team is aiming to win the con-

ference title for a hopeful bid to the NCAA tournament. "It depends on our scores," added Tennent.

A tournament will be hosted this weekend in Morehead by MSU including other schools such as Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio State. Ohio State is currently ranked second in the nation.

Sports briefs

Head Coach Wayne Chapman has inked two grid ironers to national letters of intent in kicking specialist Tim Richey out of Leesburg High School in Florida, and 250-pound lineman Scott Krummel from Cincinnati's Mariemont High School.

Entry deadline for interested males and females in a co-ed softball tournament is April 14. The tourney is slated for April 21 and 22 and there is no entry

fee. Entry blanks can be picked up in room 217 of the Laughlin Health Building and questions may be directed to Jackie Corns at 783-2149.

Lady Eagles head Coach Mickey Wells has signed his first player in 53' guard Irene Moore of Breathitt County High School to a grant-in-aid. She was selected as the outstanding player in the this year's state tourney. Moore has also received all-district, all-region, and all-state tournament honors.

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Wayne Martin returns to MSU as head coach

By MARC ZOCOLLA
Sports Editor

As MSU's newly appointed head basketball coach, Wayne Martin plans to go beyond the athletic budget and seek outside financial assistance to revive the ailing program.

A Morehead graduate, he is a former hardwood mentor at Pikeville College and most recently assistant coach at Oral Roberts University.

"The major difference between Oral Roberts and MSU is that Oral Roberts works on an unlimited budget," Martin said. "We operate within the budget."

"The key for us to bridge the gap in this budget difference is the financial support we'll be able to attract from persons interested in MSU basketball and the athletic program in general."

"The University never sanctioned any outside fund-raising activities in the past," Martin said. "As far as University policy this is a first. I feel there will be a great amount of support for the program."

"Morehead will have to supply a strong foundation for this support, but it won't have to be limited to this area alone. I think there are many alumni and persons interested in excellence in our athletics. They will wish to follow

the example set by this community in support of our program."

Taking over the Eagle reins is a dream come true for Martin.

"Any time a person has the aspirations to be a head coach in a Division I NCAA school and then has the opportunity to fulfill them at his alma mater adds to the overall excitement. I have to feel a great deal of obligation to MSU for everything I've accomplished in my professional career."

He remarked, "This is the right place for me at the right time. If I can please myself, the fans, primarily the student body who are the key people for our game situations in the form of enthusiasm, and get support of this area, I hope to be here a long time."

"I'm not at MSU as a stepping stone for something I see better. I'm where I want to be, live, and remain."

Ken Trivette and Randy McCoy are the assistant coaches under Martin. Trivette served as a graduate assistant under Joe Hall at Kentucky, and this year in his third season as Cumberland College head coach led the Indians to their first appearance in the NAIA tournament.

McCoy was Martin's student assistant for one season at Pikeville and

was assistant director there last year.

According to Martin, Trivette's main responsibility will be recruiting, while McCoy will handle all the scouting. He noted they will all share responsibilities and work.

Loyalty and compatibility are the most important ingredients in successful coaching, Martin said.

"The Eagle staff has a total of 12 years college coaching experience with Martin at 31 years of age, Trivette, 23, and McCoy, 23. Martin, though, is very positive with his 'youth movement'."

"After one week of being officially employed we've gotten between two and three hours sleep a night," he commented. "There's a lot to be done in a short period of time. We have a lot of energy and enthusiasm to salvage the recruiting this year."

Looking at the roster, the curly-headed coach said size is needed. "The physical qualities I look for are quickness, shooting ability and size. Not so much head height as leaping ability and arm span. Attitude, effort and other intangibles are important. Academics are also a factor. We want people interested in a degree and who will be eligible for four years."

Concerning recruiting, Martin said,

"It will be concentrated in the immediate area in the beginning of each basketball season. From that point, if we are fortunate to attract the quality of players to compete on the national level in this area, we won't go anywhere else. If we can't fulfill our needs then we will utilize contacts we have in various other areas."

"So in November if there are any good Kentucky ball players we've heard of, we'll look at them. If we need to go out of the area we have strong contacts in New Jersey, Philadelphia, Ohio, Atlanta, Florida, and Detroit."

For the 78-79 season Martin has nine scholarships available. He plans to make contact with high school prospects all over the area and was investigating last week's junior-college tournament in Kansas.

Asked what he would like to accomplish in his first year Martin replied, "Realistically we have our goal set on a winning season and the OVC championship. We've got to strive for something."

"There's a nucleus here. If we can surround them with the right kind of players, we may surprise a whole lot of people initially."

MSU relays Saturday

The fourth annual MSU relays are set for this Saturday. SAE is sponsoring the event and many of the nation's top track performers will be present.

In the men's competition, MSU will face Purdue, Eastern Michigan, Eastern Kentucky, Marshall, Malone, Bellemine, and Northern Kentucky.

The women will be competing against Rio Grande and Central State.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. with the six-mile run and the pole vault. Field events will begin at 11 a.m. and relays will begin at 1 p.m.

The meet will coincide with an Ashland-to-Morehead run by members of SAE and a Maysville-to-Morehead run by three members of Lambda Chi

Alpha.

Members of SAE will each run one mile along U.S. 60 until reaching Jayne Stadium where the entire membership will run the final mile and take a "victory lap". Proceeds will go to muscular dystrophy. Contributions may be made by calling 784-7861 or 784-5240.

For LCA, Bud Lucke, Steve Angus and Kippy Sharp will run the 50 mile route from Maysville to Morehead while other fraternity members will collect money on street corners and door-to-door in Maysville, Flemingsburg and Morehead. This money will go to Easter Seals.

Tennis team opens with wins

The men's tennis team opened its season by winning two of three matches during their trip to North Carolina over spring break. The team came home early after coach George Sadler was hospitalized with a lung infection.

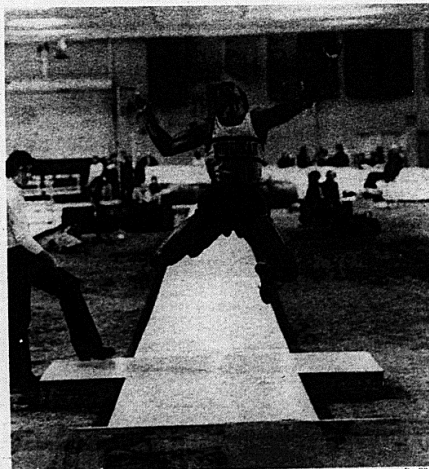
The Eagles lost their first match to Guilford College 5-4. Winning for the Eagles were Robert Vigar and Nicolas Lee in singles, while teams of Vigar-Dahn Shapurji and Lee-Tony Wright

won on doubles.

The second match pitted the Eagles against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and MSU came out the victor, 6-3. Vigar, Lee, Shapurji and Wright won for the Eagles.

In the third match MSU defeated High Point College 6-3. Again, Vigar, Shapurji, Lee and Wright came away with victories.

The tennis team opened at home Friday by pounding Marshall 9-0.



BOBBY JONES, Morehead's first track All-American, displays his long jumping form in last year's indoor OVC championships.

Bobby Jones named All-American in track

For the first time in history, MSU has an All-American in track.

Lexington senior Bobby Jones, a sprinter, finished third in the 60-yard dash in the recent NCAA Indoor Nationals in Detroit to earn All-American honors.

MSU Men's Track Coach A.L. Dawson gave credit for the performance to Jones' mental preparation.

"Bobby ran strongly all season but the most important factor was that he prepared himself mentally for a tremendous race," state Dawson. This is the biggest thrill of my

coaching career," he added. "I've been working in track and field for 17 years and I just can't describe the feeling to have an athlete make All-American."

Jones, Ohio Valley Conference outdoor "Track Man of the Year" in 1975, qualified for the NCAA indoor meet at the OVC Indoor Championships last month at East Tennessee.

In addition to running in the 60-yard dash, Jones also competes in the 440, 220 and 100 yard dashes, the mile relay, and does the long and triple jump.

MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

This week's misspelled word is one of the words in this paper. Fill out the entry blank below and mail it to The Trail Blazer, LPO 882, Campus Mail, or bring it to the TB office, AY 221.

Entries for the drawing must be in by Sunday.

The winner receives a prime rib dinner for two at the Windmill Restaurant or the 144 interchange. Winners will be notified by telephone.

Last issue's winner is Evonnet Reel of West Mignon Hall. Interchange was misspelled in the Windmill Restaurant ad.

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