

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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December 6, 1978

Grand Jury considering Ewers case

A Rowan County grand jury is expected today to consider possible indictment proceedings against William C. Ewers, who admitted improper handling of University funds while serving as director of food services and assistant director of purchasing at MSU.

At the MSU Board of Regents meeting on Nov. 15, University legal counsel Buddy Salyer read a letter of resignation, dated Nov. 14, from Ewers stating: "Please accept my letter of resignation from employment at Morehead State University, effective immediately."

"In submitting this resignation, I acknowledge that during the course of my employment at Morehead State University, I have improperly handled public funds belonging to the University."

President Morris Norfleet recommended that the Regents accept the letter "in view of his (Ewers) health."

Ewers, 57, who had suffered two previous heart attacks, had an apparent attack on Nov. 3 in Norfleet's office following an afternoon meeting. He was released a few days later from

See "MSU" on page 2



You think we're troubled?

MEMBERS OF THE JETs told off Officer Krupke during the recent MSU Theater production of *West Side Story*

(review on page 5, pictures on pages 10 and 11)

More students eligible for aid

By JUDY NEISWENDER

President Carter signed a bill last month that will have a substantial effect on MSU students. Higher education authorities say the \$1.2 billion student aid bill marks the largest increase of funds for middle-income college students since 1944.

Elmer Anderson, MSU director of financial aid, says some 51 percent of

all MSU students are receiving "some form of financial aid." He is sure the new law will mean some students who were not eligible before will be now, but it is hard to project at this time how much of an increase there will be. Anderson says it is up to the students to fill out the need analysis form to see if they are eligible, saying "it would pay to invest the \$4 to find out."

The bill will extend Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) to students from families earning \$15,000 a year to \$25,000, and add another 1.5 million students to the program. In the past, students from families with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$15,000 were not eligible for aid.

The bill increases the size of the award as well. In the past a student from a family of four with no unusual assets or expenses was eligible for a \$462 Basic Grant for the school year. The new bill will increase this amount to \$1,158. A student from a family of four with a \$20,000 income was not eligible for a Basic Grant, but may now receive up to \$700 under the new bill.

In Kentucky the total amount of Basic Grants awarded is expected to increase over 50 percent.

The new law will also effect the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. The income eligibility limit, which is now set at \$25,000, will be removed. Under the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, Kentuckians can apply for loans from banks for a maximum of \$2,500 per year for undergraduate studies. There is a four-year maximum loan limit of \$7,500. Graduate loans cannot exceed \$5,000.

The number of students in Kentucky participating in the loan program is projected to increase almost 50 percent in 1979.

Student loans will be counted in the expected family contribution formula used to determine eligibility for the Basic Grant.

The bill will also create another 140,000 jobs in the College work-study program, according to congressional estimates. The number of Kentucky students in the work-study program is expected to increase around 35 percent.

Anderson says students who were denied eligibility for the financial aid

See "Safer" on page 2

Safer speaks his mind

By RONNIE BLAIR

Morley Safer, co-editor of CBS's 60 Minutes, spoke on both the good and the bad of television newscasts at Button Auditorium Monday night.

He spoke about what he feels today's journalism is and what he feels it ought to be.

"There are times in my bleakest moments," said Safer, "when I

feel the only estate with any integrity left in our country is the fourth estate."

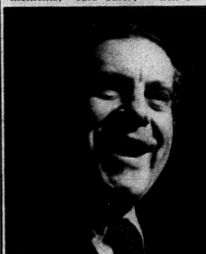
Safer pointed out the importance of television journalism in journalism as a whole.

"Probably the most sobering statistic I've heard is that most people in this country get all their news from television," he said. "And let me say that I feel the

news broadcasts on all three networks is excellent."

However, Safer wasn't so kind in his estimation of local newscasts. He said he feels they worry too much about the image of the newscaster, rather than his journalistic ability.

"In so many cities we're being short-changed by our television



See "Students" on page 3

Safer: 'slay dragons with facts, not swords'

Continued from page 1

stations," said Safer. "So far the networks have resisted the charm of such characters, but there are some signs that aren't sturdy."

As an example of these unstable signs, Safer pointed out the docudramas that are hosted by celebrities.

"The result may be gripping entertainment, but don't call it literature or history," he said. "I'm not even sure you can call it anything more than a comic strip of War and Peace is anything more than a comic strip."

Safer also made reference to the celebrity interviews that he says are concoctions, not real reporting. A staged interview is not reality, he emphasized.

Safer was also somewhat skeptical of whether or not people could distinguish between the reality and the staging of television.

"With television as a main instrument of communication and entertainment," Safer said, "we

may well have generation of people who believe the Potsdam Conference lasted exactly one hour and thirty minutes, that Joe McCarthy was a harmless, drunken buffoon, and that Harry Truman was a stand-up comedian who spent his time in the White House cracking jokes to himself."

Speaking on what he feels is the right role for journalism, Safer said he doesn't think the press is going too far in investigative reporting. In fact, he said just the opposite might be true, and had an analogy to state his position.

"I subscribe to the theory of journalism which says that reporters should follow authority as sharks follow an ocean liner," said Safer. "Feeding on the waste it discharges, and perhaps occasionally someone falls overboard to make a meal."

"And once in a while the whole ship going down, providing a feast."

Safer said that at one time

television journalists were not doing this, but he now thinks they are coming around to this role, mainly because of Viet Nam and Watergate.

"It has now become popular for learned editors to caution their reporters that they must not become over-zealous," he said. "that they must not try to out-Woodward and Bernstein each other."

"I think that's very dangerous rubbish. One of the problems in the past has been the idea of the political honeymoon. Politicians, in my view, are not entitled to honeymoons. They must be kept on the rack constantly."

"The fear of being found out is the only deterrent to absolute corruption," Safer said.

But Safer also said that television is often used by the politicians, especially by presidents.

"We are willing partners to them in this never-ending television

series," said Safer. "They (public image makers) are determined to present the president as a moral man; a nice man. If we have access to him, then he has access to us."

After his speech, Safer held a question and answer session in which he discussed policies of 60 Minutes, the Farber case (he felt Farber was in the right), ways in which the press has handled various subjects, and Daniel Schorr's firing by CBS.

"Dan asked for it," he said. "He's a difficult man who made a terrible, terrible error near the end of his reporting days on television. That is, he stopped being a reporter and started being an advocate."

Safer had earlier pointed out the importance of being objective in the news business.

"If it's our mission to slay dragons," he said, "then we must slay them with facts and not swords."

MSU refuses to explain mishandling of funds

Continued from page 1

St. Claire Medical Center after treatment.

Regent William Cartmell asked Norfleet if any restitution would be made by Ewers. Norfleet replied, "Let the letter stand on its own merits." The motion to accept the resignation was approved unanimously by the Board.

Norfleet refused to comment to reporters after the meeting on how much money was involved, or what specific kind of mishandling was meant.

Norfleet said the University planned no legal recourse on the matter. "The action taken today by the Board

finalizes the action to be taken by the University. We accept the resignation as read."

On Nov. 22 County Attorney John Cox said the matter would be brought before a grand jury. Cox says both he and Commonwealth's Attorney Truman Dehner "have a concurrent responsibility" to take any alleged criminal activity before a grand jury.

Cox said the jury would be briefed on the matter today, and it would be up to the members to decide whether the situation warrants further investigation. The jury has the power to subpoena testimony or evidence regarding the case.

As of Tuesday, University officials declined to comment on the expected grand jury proceedings.

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Over 4,600 pre-register for spring

Over 4,600 MSU students took part in the recent pre-registration for the spring semester, a total Dr. William White, vice president for academic affairs, called "excellent by any standard."

In view of the usual drop in enrollment during the second semester of any academic year, the 60 percent response (of the current enrollment) was considered successful by the University for the new process.

Mistakes from pre-registration can be corrected now without charge.

White said the student must obtain a drop-add card from his advisor and get his advisor's signature for the change. The card then goes to the dean of the

school where it will be processed.

There will be no charge for the change from January 8-10.

According to White, there was maximum cooperation from students and faculty during pre-registration. He said there are a few problems that are being ironed out.

White said, "Some classes were closed. Other sections were re-opened wherever possible. Some few cannot be opened because we don't have the physical resources to do it."

Random sampling of student opinion on the approach found more people favorable to the idea after it ended Nov. 17. The following are opinions expressed before and after pre-

registration.

QUESTION: "What do you think about the new pre-registration plan?"

"It should have been implemented a long time ago. They've been doing it for years at UK. It seems MSU is always behind the times." — Bill Blake, Ashland senior.

"I don't like it. I don't have time to fit it in between classes." — Jeff White, Lexington sophomore.

"I think it's neat. It's about time they did it. It lessens the confusion. It gives the student more time to think about the classes necessary for him to take." — Amy Alsop, Louisville sophomore.

"I think it will be better because I'll be able to get classes I want." — Jan Luce, Fairborn freshman.

QUESTION: "How do you feel about pre-registration now that it's over?"

"I thought time-wise everything went very well, but I see no purpose in having to go through all the lines again in January." — Sheridan Bashaw, Louisville sophomore.

"Now that it's over, it's great!" — Linda Black, Morehead freshman.

"I think it was a good idea. Now I'm sure I have all my classes. I don't think it should have been scheduled between classes because you had to skip them or find all your classes filled." — Candi Bishop, Waynesboro, Va., freshman.

"I like knowing I already have the classes I need to graduate." — Larry Dale Perkins, West Liberty sophomore.

TRAIL BLAZER

events

meetings

SGA (ADUC Riggle Room), Wed., Dec. 6, 5 p.m.; Gamma Beta Phi (Claypool-Young Art Building), Thurs., Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m.; Geology Club (ADUC Eagle Room), Thurs., Dec. 7, 6-10 p.m.; Morehead Men's Club (ADUC East Room), Thurs., Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m.; MSU Women's Club (Lloyd Cassity Building), Thurs., Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.; SGA (ADUC Riggle Room), Wed., Dec. 13, 5 p.m.; Traffic Appeals (West Room A), Thurs., Dec. 14, 4 p.m.; Morehead Men's Club, Ladies Night, (ADUC Cramer Room), Thurs., Dec. 14.

program council

Movie, "A Star is Born" (Button Auditorium), Wed., Dec. 6, 7 and 9 p.m.; Dinner and Dance (ADUC Cafeteria), Wed., Dec. 13, 4:30-11 p.m.

wmky

Spider's Web - Alice Through the Looking Glass by Lewis Carroll, Wed., Dec. 6, 4 p.m.; MSU at Northern Ky., Wed., Dec. 6, 7-45 p.m.; Options - "Buckminster Fuller, World Games", Thurs., Dec. 17, 6:30 p.m.; MSU Basketball - MSU at Xavier, Sat., Dec. 9, 3:15 p.m.; Nostalgia Radio, Sat., Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m.; Washington Week in Review - reporters and columnists analyzes news events of past weeks, Sun., Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m.; Spider's Web - "Earthways of the Mountains", Mon., Dec. 11, 4 p.m.; MSU Women's Basketball - MSU at Ky., Mon., Dec. 11, 7:20 p.m.; High School Basketball - East Carter at Rowan Co., Tues., Dec. 12, 7:50 p.m.; University Theatre, - "The Purloined Letter", by Edgar Allan Poe, Wed., Dec. 13, 8 p.m.; Christmas - a holiday pageant of music and miracle drama, Thurs., Dec. 14, 2 p.m.; La Fiesta De La Posada - holiday special, Thurs., Dec. 14, 8 p.m.; Options - "Christmas with Fred Calland", Fri., Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m.; H.S. Basketball - Mason Co. at Fleming, Fri., Dec. 15, 7:50 p.m.

art

Art Exhibit, works by Leslie Curtis, Third Floor Library, Nov. 28-Dec. 15.

music

Jazz Ensemble III Concert (Duncan Recital Hall), Wed., Dec. 6, 8 p.m.; University Chorus Concert (Duncan Recital Hall), Thurs., Dec. 7, 8 p.m.; Second Messiah Sing (Morehead Christian Church), Sun., Dec. 10, 2 p.m. No rehearsals, open to everyone.; Percussion Ensemble Concert (Duncan Recital Hall), Sun., Dec. 10, 8:15 p.m.; All-County Choral Festival (Baird Music Hall), Thurs., Dec. 14, all day.

theater

Ensemble Dinner Theatre (ADUC Red Room), Dec. 6-8, 6:30 p.m.; Morehead Performing Arts - Blue Apple Players (Button Auditorium), Fri., Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.

misc.

BSU Christmas Banquet (ADUC Eagle Room), Wed., Dec. 6, 6-8 p.m.; Radiation Operators Certificate Test (ADUC West Room A), Thurs., Dec. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; The Brotherhood Dance (Laughlin Health Building), Fri., Dec. 8, 8 p.m.-midnight; Special Olympics (Campus), Fri., Dec. 8, all day; Faculty/Staff Christmas Dinner and Dance (ADUC Cramer Room), Sat., Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m.; The Brotherhood Dance (Button Drill Room), Sat., Dec. 9, 8 p.m.-midnight; Appalachian Educational Satellite Program Televised Workshop - Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, Mon., Dec. 11 and Wed., Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m.; Community Education Disco Dancing (Button Drill Room), Tues., Dec. 12, 7-9 p.m.; In-service Teacher Education Program and Textbook Hearings (ADUC West Rooms A and B), Wed., Dec. 13 and Thurs., Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Military Science Commissioning Ceremony (Reed Hall), Fri., Dec. 15, 2-4 p.m.

Students should re-apply for aid

Continued from page 1

programs in the past should re-apply for the fall, 1979, semester. The bill will not effect their financial aid awards for this spring semester.

According to Anderson, some students received more than the 50 percent of their total financial aid for this semester. He says, "not a great many were effected" and these students would be notified by letter.

ATTENTION

APPEARING AT

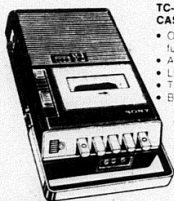
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Finally, to the MSU and Morehead community, thank you for your support of a production which we were very proud to bring to you. Our programs have felt the enthusiasm you've given, and we hope to continue improving, with your continued interest.

Dr. William Layne
MSU Theater Dept.

'West Side Story' is unexpected success

By RONNIE BLAIR

West Side Story, with its elaborate song and dance numbers, has to be an extremely difficult play to put on, especially for a college production team. But the MSU theater and music departments managed to do it with an unexpected grace.

Much of the success can be attributed to the people in the leading roles, and maybe a little to casting for finding the right people for the right parts.

Bob Thomas as Tony, a sort of 50's Romeo, could have settled for letting his singing ability carry him, and it probably would have.

However, he added acting ability to make Tony a sympathetic character in the eyes of the audience, and by the time of the tragic ending, the audience really had feeling for him.

In much the same fashion, Betty Fraley as Maria, the "Juliet" character, could have stolen the show with her voice, had the rest of the cast not been so strong.

Of course, with singing and acting, West Side Story depends a great deal on the dance numbers: for these Sherry Barnard, a dance instructor from Elizabethtown who has done choreography on a number of productions, was called in.

Though at times a little awkward and

off-tempo, most of the dancing helped to highlight the show, especially the routine about Officer Krupke, a local policeman, which brought enthusiastic applause from the audience. Krupke was played delightfully by Bob Olsen.

Jules Wieseman and Bill Harrison were believably tough as Bernardo and Riff, the two gang leaders, though Wieseman's Puerto Rican accent was not quite understandable at times.

Another standout was Audrey Phillips as Anita, Bernardo's girlfriend and best friend of Maria. She gave Anita the energetic personality she needed and vivaciously led a group of girls through a number titled "America."

All the first to say the production was without fault. It had a few weaknesses, such as the shaky upstairs set that served as Maria's room—it began to shake during a very serious moment in the play, bringing stifled giggles from the audience.

The orchestra was a little loud at times, which muffled conversation taking place on the stage.

But pointing out things like that is only good for a review and is mostly nit-picking. None of the few faults took anything away from the overall excellence of the production. The play received a standing ovation at its end.



ILLUSTRATION BY RICHARD PROFFER, JR.

Go ahead, Kent, we won't tell Farrah

"Knock, knock, knock."
"Yeah."
"Hi. I'm sorry to bother you, but I was wondering if you could tell me... Does Kent Brown live here?"
"I'm Kent Brown."
"Fantastic! Kent, my name's Linda Rondstadt, and I would like you to father my child."
"What?"
"You heard me. My name's Linda Rondstadt, and I would like you to father my child."
"Now, why on earth would you want

appraisal of your qualities."

"I guess you could judge me fairly accurately by reading my column."

"So how about it. Will you father my child?"

"Linda, I'm afraid my answer has to be no."

"No! What's the matter boy. Are you afraid I might be too much for you to handle?"

"No, I'm not afraid that you might be too much for me to handle. It's just that... if I were to agree to father your child, then I would have to do the same thing for all the others."

"The others?"

"Why Linda, surely you don't think you're the first celebrity to ask me to father her child? Cheryl Tiegs, Cheryl Ladd, Diana Ross, Princess Caroline, Mary Tyler Moore, the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders—they've all asked me to be the father of their children."

"And you said 'no'."

"Of course I said 'no.' I love my wife Farrah."

"But Kent, I would never tell Farrah that you fathered my child."

"Look baby, ooops (hee, hee). I guess I shouldn't use that word around you."

"Oh, how can you be so cruel! Please Kent, I beg of you. If you would just let me spend one night with you, I would be so..."

"Kent! Kent! Wake up! Wake up!"

"Uh... what?"
"You'd better get out of bed Kent. You've only got 15 minutes to get ready for your 9:10 class."

"Uh..."

"And life as a struggling college student goes on."

But I can dream, can I?"

just for laughs

commentary by
Ker Brown

me to do that

"Because you have all the qualities that I want my child to have. You're good looking, you're intelligent, you're warm-hearted, you're healthy, you're aware and appreciative of nature—you're just what I need as a real stud material."

"And... do you know I have all those qualities?"

"Keep reading the past four years I have read your column that you have written in the New York Times. From doing so, I think I can give an accurate

Students run to clinic to find diarrhea relief

Diarrhea means the passage of excessive liquids or excessively frequent stools. This definition of diarrhea is purposely non-specific because of the great variation in normal bowel habits for humans. What is diarrhea for one person may be perfectly normal for another. To diagnose diarrhea one has to define the persons usual bowel habits.

The specific treatment of diarrhea depends on the cause. It can be caused by numerous results, including virus and bacterial infections, allergic reactions to foods and drugs, cancer,

cramping.

If the diarrhea is attended by passage of blood in the stool, or if there is localized belly tenderness, or if the student becomes dehydrated, a more aggressive approach is taken and the patient is usually sent to the hospital for appropriate management. Likewise, if there is a suspicion of an outbreak of food poisoning, or if the diarrhea persists longer than usual, consultation with a specialist will be advised.

The first line of treatment of diarrhea is to start on a liquid diet for maintenance of fluid intake, prevent dehydration from occurring, and rest the bowels. Dehydration causes weakness, dry mouth, headache, and dizziness. Clear liquids such as flat Coke or Seven-Up, clear soups or hot tea are well tolerated. Milk, dairy products or fatty foods should be avoided.

If cramping occurs with diarrhea, placing a heating pad on the abdomen will usually bring some relief. Use of pills to slow down diarrhea found in drug stores is not advised. Diarrhea is the way the intestine rids itself of noxious substances. Use of anti-diarrhea drugs frequently prolongs the illness.

It is recommended that you not delay seeking medical attention. If diarrhea is attended by a lot of abdominal pain, vomiting which prevents the ingestion of fluids, passage of blood through the rectum, if the diarrhea is prolonged or if there is a co-existing medical problem such as diabetes.

The most common cause of chronic diarrhea in the student population is what is called Functional Bowel Syndrome. This is a condition usually seen in young, tense, anxious students. Flare-ups are usually caused by emotional stress and anxiety. The stools do not contain blood and they may be formed or liquid. The diagnosis is reached by exclusion of other causes of chronic diarrhea such as colitis. X-rays of the intestine, culture of stool and blood tests are usually done when chronic diarrhea occurs.

to your health

by John F. Dineen, M.D.

hormone related disorders, radiation, etc. The cause of most episodes is not pinpointed because they are acute in onset and short in duration.

Therefore, the treatment of most episodes of acute diarrhea follows along non-specific lines. When diarrhea is resistant to non-specific treatment and becomes chronic one is then obligated to attempt to find the cause by doing special examinations and tests.

Diarrhea is one of the most common reasons that prompts students to seek medical advice at the Caudill Health Clinic. It is a distressing symptom that is usually caused by a viral infection or some other benign reason, such as emotional stress, anxiety, or ingestion of irritating foods, drugs or chemicals. Rarely is there a serious underlying cause, such as appendicitis, true food poisoning, or bowel tumor.

Because most cases of diarrhea follow an uncomplicated course and only last for a few days at most, expensive diagnostic tests and X-rays are not usually done, and the treatment is directed toward the replacement of water and salt loss, and relief of belly

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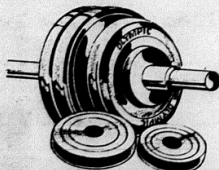


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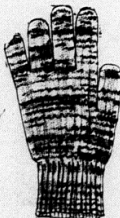
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6⁰⁰

Keith Hubbard: student-cum-poet who takes his music seriously

By JOAN HALL

Musician, poet, composer and student all describe Keith Hubbard, Winchester senior at MSU.

On weekends, Hubbard, 25, plays piano with the Duke Madison Jazz Quartet in Lexington and also plays with the jazz group Bronx Cheer.

"Music has always been my main interest," says Hubbard. "I had eight years of classical piano training but I didn't like the routine and structured discipline of it. Then, at 14 I started playing rock and roll with high school groups around Elizabethtown."

Hubbard, a 1971 graduate of Elizabethtown High School, went to Nashville in 1973.

"I just wanted to be where the music was," he says. "I slept in my van until I found a job with a record company on 'Music Row,' where all the recording studios and publishing houses are."

"I played piano and guitar in bars all up and down the row and was able to meet several famous people," he added. "Once I played at the inn where the bar scene with Lily Tomlin was filmed for the movie Nashville."

"After two months I got a job as a tombstone setter and met a songwriter from Ohio who was also trying to get songs published along with hundreds of other people. The local fire station always had something cooking to feed the starving musicians," Hubbard

recalled.

Hubbard says he was "demoralized" and came back to Kentucky after one particularly bad experience.

"Some of my songs were finally contracted and were supposed to be copyrighted," he adds. "I went back to the place to get my money and found the doors locked, the people and my songs gone. The place had gone bankrupt."

Hubbard then enrolled at the University of Kentucky and began to play clubs around the Lexington area. While at the University, he met Jay Flippin, instructor of music at MSU.

"A MSU student had recommended that I study music with Jay," says Hubbard. "I decided to and found out how little I really knew about music."

In 1976 Hubbard enrolled in the Berklee College of Music in Boston and "studied music seriously for a year" and "thought about teaching."

In 1977, he came to MSU to study under Flippin and began playing in Lexington again on weekends and evenings.

"What characterizes Keith is his determination," says Flippin. "He wants to be as great a jazz player as possible. His solos are very personal, very unique and make a statement. He has his own style and is very in-

ventive."

In December, 1977, Hubbard gave an all jazz student recital at MSU. He performed some of his own songs, some alone and some with a quartet.

Hubbard, an English major, also writes poetry and thinks he would like to write poetry seriously but doesn't feel ready yet.

"I think you have to live a lot of experiences," he says. "Then you can look back and put the experiences into a universal perspective. I don't feel fully capable of doing that yet."

"Keith knows where he wants to go," adds Flippin. "I think he's going to be as successful as he wants to be. He has all the necessary capabilities."



KEITH HUBBARD has certainly paid his dues in piano bars.

Speech team beats Western to take OVC forensics title

For the first time since 1975, MSU has won the Ohio Valley Conference forensics championships.

MSU outpointed defending champion Western Kentucky 305-217 to win only the second OVC forensics title in the school's history.

Individual finishes for MSU included: POETRY INTERPRETATION: 1st, Greg Bowen, Shepherdsville senior; Kimberly Clark, Hazard freshman; Karen Jett, Dayton, Ohio junior; 4th Kevin Porter, Bricktown, NJ senior.

PROSE INTERPRETATION: 2nd, Porter, 4th, Evan Perkins, West Liberty senior.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING:

1st, Porter, 5th, Perkins. RHETORICAL CRITICISM: 1st, Porter.

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING: 1st, Porter, 3rd, Jennifer Sexton, Pikeville freshman and Randy Turner, Franklin, Ohio junior.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING: 2nd, Porter, 3rd Sexton and Turner. PERSUASION: 2nd, Cathy Figg, Morehead junior; 3rd, Rita Rike, Kettering, Ohio senior.

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING: 3rd, Rike, 5th, Figg, 6th, Lisa Sayble, Huntington, WV sophomore.

DUO INTERPRETATION: 5th, Porter-Rike, 6th, Sayble-Rike.

Shelton and Hemphill finish 2nd at Harvard

Mike Shelton and Dwayne Hemphill, MSU Varsity Debate Team, won second place in the prestigious Harvard National Debate Tournament held in Boston, Mass., November 11-13.

The MSU team compiled a 6-2 record in the preliminary rounds. This record seated them sixth in the 74 team field.

In the elimination rounds, Shelton and Hemphill defeated Catholic University of Washington, D.C. winning two of the three judges ballots. In quarterfinals they won a 3-2 decision over the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The semifinal debate paired the MSU team against the University of Regland, a perennial power in debate. The MSU team won decisively, 5-0. All five judges gave their decision to MSU, a rarity at this level of competition.

In an anticlimactic final round Shelton and Hemphill lost a 3-2 decision to Chris Wonnell and Susan Winkler from Northwestern University.

Shelton ranked as the eighth speaker in the tourney.

Earlier in the week, the MSU team competed in the Dartmouth Tournament. The MSU team defeated teams

from UCLA, MIT, and Northwestern before losing in the octofinal round to Canisius College.

Mike Shelton was also eighth speaker at this tournament. Dwayne Hemphill tied for tenth speaker.

Shelton and Hemphill have competed in four tournaments this semester and have competed in the finals of three, winning twice and placing second at Harvard.

The entire squad has competed in eight tourneys, appearing in the final debate six times and winning three.

Sophomore debater Rick Guiley and freshman debater David Penwell competed at Sanford University on November 16, 17 and 18. They took second place overall, being defeated by West Georgia College in the final round. Guiley was fifth outstanding speaker and Penwell tied for sixth. The duo defeated teams from Vanderbilt, Emory, Georgia State, Alabama and Auburn.

Mike Shelton also won the award for the best ballot given at the Western Junior Varsity Tournament.

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LT. GOV. THELMA STOVALL says "The majority of campaign work is done by women."

Stovall not bluffing about women in politics

BY RONNIE BLAIR

"This country and this state need more and more women in politics," said Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, speaking to the Business and Professional Women's Club in ADUC on Nov. 13.

Stovall made no direct mention of her candidacy for the upcoming gubernatorial election while speaking on "Women in Politics."

She did say women can no longer afford to sit back and let men take charge, an opinion she put in practice four days later. Since Gov. Julian Carroll was in Georgia, Stovall assumed full powers of the governor, and she took the opportunity to call a special legislative session to deal chiefly with tax relief.

Considering the action she was

preparing to take, the veteran Democrat's remarks carried more significance than the audience realized.

"We have to stop letting ourselves be classified as a special interest group," she said. "We are not. Women are now the majority of the population."

Stovall pointed out that women were given men's jobs during the first World War, but after the war it was "back to the kitchen." During World War II women were again given men's jobs, but this time when the war ended they kept the jobs.

However, Stovall also said that a comprehensive study shows that women are stuck in the middle level jobs of the political structure.

"About 30% of elections are won by incumbents," said Stovall. "Women are rarely incumbents."

Stovall said that women are also hurt by a lack of funds. It is hard for women to ask for campaign contributions.

Stovall said that there is work for women in politics, even if they don't want to run for office.

"The majority of campaign work is done by women," she said. "When it comes to behind-the-scenes effort in a campaign we find an enormous amount of women, often without pay."

"It is not enough to say we've come a long way, baby, because we still have a long, long way to go. A long way to go in the world of politics, to make certain that the majority of the population receives representation," she commented.

'Tattle-tape' success so far

When "Tattle Tape" arrived at the Johnson-Camden Library this past summer, it was expected that the library would have fewer thefts, and Dr. Jack Ellis, director of libraries, said the system has been very successful.

He explained that "Tattle Tape" involves an electronic system which demagnetizes tape inserted into books and magazines, previously magnetized by a magnetic strip. This strip is not visible to the eye, but if it isn't demagnetized when the book or magazine is checked out, a beeper will go off as the person walks through a check point near the library exit.

Previously, each person leaving the library was visually checked by a person paid to man the doors. Ellis said this was expensive. He said "Tattle Tape" costs around five cents a book and is definitely less expensive.

Ellis said that MSU is one of the first universities in Kentucky to get such a system.

NSU accreditation up for review

BY JUDY NIESWENDER

Since last spring the University has been involved in an in-depth, comprehensive self study.

In 1980 the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) will visit the University and review its accreditation.

Dr. Leonard Burkett and Dr. Dan Thomas are heading the NCATE self-study. Burkett says, "NCATE primarily involves the school of education. They look only at the teacher-training aspect of the University, and the programs that lead to certification." The last NCATE visit was in 1970.

Two years before the NCATE team is scheduled to visit the University, a self study is begun. Eleven committees are formed to probe into every aspect of teacher education. There are four to

eight members on each committee.

After the research is completed, the committee writes its report, which is due in the spring of 1979. The reports are revised, edited and bound, and copies are sent to the visiting team in Dec. 79.

The visiting team consists of ten members, each representing a different aspect of education. Burkett says they come for three days to determine, "if we're doing what we say we're doing." They can talk to students and faculty.

After their visit a report is sent to the National Council in Washington, D.C. According to Burkett, having accreditation brings many positive benefits. It shows consistency in curriculum with other institutions.

Burkett says the accreditation lasts seven years. In five years a mini-team comes to make sure everything is in order. If everything is running

smoothly, the accreditation is extended to ten years.

"The accreditation makes everyone anxious," Burkett says. "There's always that chance (that accreditation could be lost)."

Dr. John Phillely and Dr. Stephen Taylor are coordinating the SACS self study.

SACS is much the same except it involves the whole university. Every ten years since 1930, when MSU first achieved accreditation, a self study is done and accreditation is reaffirmed.

The first step is the self-study. It is comprehensive and involves every aspect of the University. There are 11 committees and 70 people are involved. The first drafts of the committee reports are due in the spring of 1979.

The SACS visiting team consists of 17 members from the 11 states in the Southern Association. They will visit the University in the spring of 1980, and will make recommendations in the area they study. The suggestions are compiled, and the University is given a chance to respond.

Phillely says, "We're out to try to recognize where there are problems and to correct them. They want to see that we are constantly evaluating our University."

"I don't think there's any serious doubt in anyone's mind that we will be reaccredited," Phillely says. "The real thing is the self study."

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Money woes main topic of legislative talk

Money, and the lack thereof, were the major topics of conversation when five regional university presidents, including Morehead's Dr. Morris Norfleet, met with the subcommittee on issues and legislative proposals for the 1978 general assembly in Frankfort a few weeks ago.

Norfleet and the other presidents noted in their written reports and in response to questions that the budgets given the universities during the past legislative session were not adequate to meet the demands of inflation and rising costs.

In his written report, Norfleet wrote that the legislature's decision to allow for a five percent increase in inflation for personnel and operating expenses "has required that resources from other institution programs be utilized to maintain an adequate base of support of our academic and service units."

"Recently, it was estimated that the national inflation rate could reach as high as 10 percent for 1978."

One particular area hard hit by the inflation gap is salaries for faculty and staff. Norfleet wrote that MSU has been "fairly successful" in maintaining competitive salaries, "but only at a great expense to our instructional budgets and support budgets." He said that travel budgets, office supplies, and major capital outlays are some of the areas adversely affected by the need to

keep the salaries at adequate levels.

Energy costs are a problem Norfleet felt the institutions could do little about, but he said he is hopeful that the 1978-80 capital appropriations for universities will include "a system to monitor and control energy usage on campus." He also felt that the state should look into investing in energy control technology for the institutions.

Another problem at least partially caused by inflation is the inability of the university to replace some instructional equipment for technical programs. "Quality instruction for today's highly technical world cannot be maintained using pre-World War II equipment," Norfleet said. He recommended that the subcommittee consider the problem at later dates.

Norfleet's report also brought out the question of handicapped access. The MSU president told the group that Morehead State has made "a concerted effort to provide for the handicapped student, faculty and staff member," but he added, "... we still need help that only the state or federal governments can provide."

As with the other presidents, the 20 percent limit on out-of-state students set by the Council on Higher Education was a point of contention with Norfleet. He told the subcommittee that the ceiling may reduce state support for faculty and support services, and the problem will be compounded at MSU

because of "our effort to reduce out-of-state enrollment." Norfleet said that the student revenue had already been lost, and to simultaneously reduce general funds still further "does not recognize nor reward the effort exerted to reach the 20 percent level."

While such formulas are useful, Norfleet said, to fund by them "ignores the distinct characteristics of similar institutions, and over a period of time, eliminates those distinctions."

Norfleet added that formula funding is a good way to determine funding, but the power to determine such formulas should not lie with anyone but the state.

Norfleet also expressed displeasure with formulas when used for determining salaries. The CHE used benchmark institutions in other states to determine salaries for MSU and other institutions, and Norfleet said, "This formula approach to funding faculty salaries I feel points out the dangers inherent to formula fundings. If the data base is insufficient or unreliable as a formula factor, the process fails."

Looking ahead, Norfleet told the subcommittee that in the 1980-82 biennial budget period, Morehead will emphasize the renovation and repair of existing campus structures. In this way, Norfleet said, MSU can meet its facility needs for a relatively low cost.

In an interview last week, Norfleet again mentioned the problem of inflation. "Utility costs have increased 20 percent, but we have only five percent allowance in the budget. President Carter has put a seven percent ceiling on wage increases, but we are restricted by the budget to five percent."

He added that part of the problem lies

in the way the information for budgets is collected. Information from 1978 was used to estimate the amount to be given to the universities in 1978, which could have led to the underestimate by the legislature in figuring inflation.

In a story in the Louisville Courier-Journal, several presidents were quoted as expressing opposition to a policy recently adopted by the CHE that defines precisely what counties are considered part of a university's region, where the institution can offer extension courses. The presidents expressed the fear that the policy "would curb educational opportunity."

Concerning the policy, Norfleet said, "I would not be in favor of developing any system to hinder the forward progress of taking education to the people. If I felt it did that, I would be opposed to it."

"I don't want a China wall built," he added, "and have the council say to us, 'this is yours, and this is yours,' etc."

Norfleet said he felt talking to the interim committee was a positive thing. "Anytime you can talk directly to the decision-making body, you're better off," he said.

Norfleet said he felt the effect would be beneficial. "I feel they really are problems we are confronted with."

"They sat and listened to us," he added. "And sometimes I don't think the Council on Higher Education does."

Open house discussed

SGA members learned at last Wednesday's regular meeting that the students of MSU are concerned about longer open house hours.

During the recent Campus Input Days, 40 percent of the students making suggestions felt longer open house hours are needed, according to Terry Reynolds, co-chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee.

And, in a recent poll taken of 400 students on campus, 79 percent of those responding requested longer hours.

Also high on student priorities during Input Days were change and/or ice machines in dorm lobbies (27 percent suggested these) and longer library hours (22 percent).

SGA President Kevin Porter said that the student Congress will take action on as many of the suggestions as possible

with university support.

In other business, SGA passed unanimously a proposal to send three members to the National Entertainment and College Activities Association (NECAA) convention in Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14-18. The trip will cost approximately \$1,000, to be taken from the administrative fund. Those approved to attend the convention were Donna Belcher, Marvin French, and Kendra Pyle.

Porter reminded the dorm presidents that the deadline for dormitories to nominate a girl for the Miss MSU Pageant is Dec. 8.

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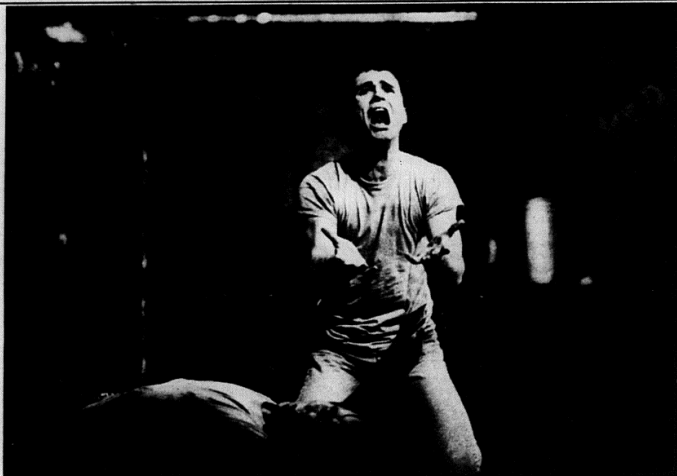
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TONY (BOB THOMAS) kneels in anguish over the fallen Bernardo (Jules Weisman) during the MSU Theater

production of West Side Story.

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Photos by Doc Gibson



THE JETS (above) give the real lowdown on juvenile delinquency during the comical song-and-dance number "Officer Krupke." At left, Tony and Maria (Bob Thomas and Betty Fraley) sing of their hope for a future together.



BERNARDO (left) and Riff (Bill Harrison) face off during the West Side Story rumble as other members of the Jets

and the Sharks watch.



DEBRA ROGERS AND BLANE ROBINSON, as with most of the cast, put in many hard hours working on their dancing (at left). James Burchfield (at right, foreground) and John Mathews apply last-minute makeup.





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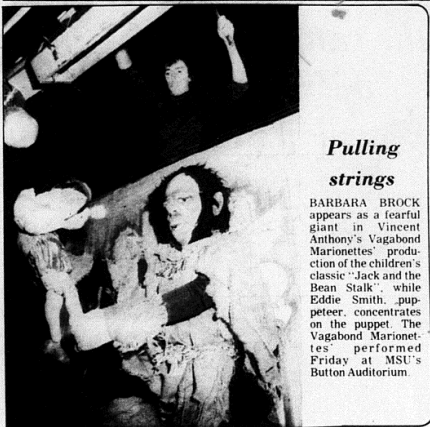


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BARBARA BROCK appears as a fearful giant in Vincent Anthony's Vagabond Marionettes' production of the children's classic "Jack and the Bean Stalk," while Eddie Smith, puppeteer, concentrates on the puppet. The Vagabond Marionettes' performed Friday at MSU's Button Auditorium.

Club, ROTC plant trees

The Environmental Studies Club and the ROTC Raiders participated in a cooperative project to plant 6,000 trees at Eagle Lake Nov. 18.

Environmental Studies Club advisor, Dr. Jerry Howell said, "Thirty students participated in the planting. There are a total of 75 students enrolled in the Environmental Studies Program, with 50 active club members.

"The students became aware of the barren slopes and did research into soil type and what type trees would grow in the area," explained Howell.

A plan for reclamation of the lake was devised and presented to President Norfleet. The plan went into effect immediately following the president's approval.

Howell said, "Only native plants were chosen due to the terrain." The species planted were Virginia and white pines and yellow poplars.

Trees were also planted in the borrow

pit (picnic area).

No trees were planted actually on the dam due to a state regulation. "A leak could occur if trees were planted on the dam and roots grew too long," explained Dr. Howell.

The group will travel to Floyd County Dec. 1 to plant trees for a money making project.

Library hours extended 3-14

Library hours will be extended one hour past regular closing time from Sunday, December 3, through Thursday, December 14. This will be done in order to permit students time for additional study and research in preparation for final exams at the end of the fall semester, according to Dr. Jack Ellis, MSU director of libraries.

ESP, Parsons help people find, keep jobs

By JAN HEART

"During an interview, the interviewee should maintain good eye contact, be positive in answering questions asked by the interviewer, and show a positive attitude concerning the job you are applying for," said Debbie Parsons, instructor for the Employability Skills Project (ESP). Parsons taught an ESP workshop at the Appalachian Development Center last week.

ESP is a multi-media, highly structured, ten-unit program devised for college and high school students, high school drop-outs, and young adults of Kentucky who want to find and keep a job.

The project is in its second year at MSU. It began under an education grant in 1977, and now has an enrollment of 170 students in ten Kentucky locations.

The two units discussed during the workshop were "The Job Interview," concerning skills in verbal and non-verbal communication applied to interviews, and "Looking Good on Paper," which prepares the applicant for techniques in applying for employment and how to write an effective resume.

Each night a film was shown to stimulate the interest of students attending the workshop. "I show the audio-visual on TV, turn it off, and then ask students to tell what was right and wrong about the interview, filling out an application or resume writing, whichever it may be," said Parsons. "This exercise helps students be aware of the problems involved in getting a job," she said.

Several other related topics were discussed during the workshop. These included problems with application

writing, such as filling out applications, explanation of terms on applications, questions which appear on applications, and how to handle them, and preparing the different parts of a personal data sheet.

Students were allowed to ask questions at any time during the sessions. A common question was, "How many references do you need and who should they be?" According to Parsons, "Three is a safe number, but if there is room left on the application, write in more.

"The units really help students be prepared for getting a job," said Parsons. "I think it is a fantastic program."

Debbie Parsons is at the Appalachian Center every day from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. She said if anyone is having problems getting, finding, applying for, or choosing a job to contact her and she will be glad to help.

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From city to ranch

Smith finds a home on the range

By RONNIE BLAIR

The West isn't called "wild" any more. Matt Dillon has put away his gun, and the Indians are more interested in lawsuits than massacres. But the old ranch still needs to be taken care of, as Claudia Smith, senior agriculture major from Cincinnati, found out first hand this summer.

While the average college student was willing away the summer with such mundane jobs as store clerk and gas station attendant, Smith was a ranch hand at the Jaritas Ranch in New Mexico.

What did she do? "I branded, dehorned, castrated, and moved cal-

tle," she says, as if they were everyday occurrences. To her, they were.

How did an Ohio city girl end up interested in animal sciences and working on a New Mexico ranch? According to Smith, it's really not as unusual as it seems.

"I'd say over 50 percent of the people in agriculture didn't grow up on a farm," says Smith. "I was in a vocational agriculture program in high school."

"The program was a small animal-care program and that's something I've always been interested in. I had a

teacher who was an agriculture major and she got me interested in it. The more I got into it, the more I liked it."

Speaking of her work at the ranch, Smith says, "It's really good training for anyone interested in animal science. To me, the best part was just getting actual hands on experience working with the animals."

There were 12 other students working at the ranch, but Smith was the only one from MSU. Oddly enough, Don Floersheim, owner of the ranch, prefers students from the southeastern part of the U.S. rather than from the west.

"He has better luck with students from this area for some reason," says Smith.

However, even that good luck isn't good enough and Smith says Floersheim plans to limit the students to those from MSU, Virginia Poly Tech, and possibly New Mexico State.

He has also planned a new intern program starting in January so that students can work during the semester rather than just in the summer. Two MSU students will be doing this next semester, according to Dr. William F. Moore of the agriculture department.

Moore also adds that Smith is an outstanding student. "She seems to be able to achieve whatever she wants. Mr. Floersheim told me she was one of the better students he had," says Moore.

This is apparent since Floersheim has asked Smith to come to the ranch to work permanently after she graduates.



CLAUDIA SMITH's interest in animal care took her to a New Mexico ranch.

in December. "I want to work for a period of time to get experience in phases that I didn't get into this summer," says Smith. "I'll hit calving, lambing, and shipping."

Smith doesn't like to comment on any long range plans she has, though she will confide that she would eventually like to do graduate work.

Meanwhile, starting in January, she'll be up at the crack of dawn each day, moving cattle, branding calves, and just plain enjoying the work she loves to do.

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DOUG JONES, OWNER

By LOUISE BROWN

Putting nine people together for an entire semester could result in chaos. But if you put nine people together who sing, dance and make people laugh—that's Ensemble.

MSU Theater Ensemble is an improvisational group that will perform in ADUC's Red Room Dec. 6-8.

"Ensemble is a touring group that began eight years ago under the guidance of Dr. William Layne (coordinator of theater)," said Brian Russell, three year veteran of the group.

"We started as a children's group, expanded to high schools, and expanded to the dinner theater format last year, which was highly successful."

Ensemble tours throughout the Eastern region of Kentucky during the spring semester, performing eight to fifteen shows per year.

"Ensemble offers the student a chance to totally create," said Mary Beth Rankin, a graduate assistant in theater.

"The most unique thing about Ensemble is that you learn that anything can be funny, sad, and with a lot of

work—anything is possible."

Members of this year's Ensemble are: Joe Clark, senior from Flemingsburg, a three year member of Ensemble; Brian Russell, Elizabethtown senior, also a three year veteran of the group; Jules A. Wieseman, Louisville junior, who has performed with Ensemble for the past two years; Sue Combs, Hamilton, Ohio junior, a piano major with a theater minor, currently in her second year of Ensemble; and Debra Rogers, sophomore from Springfield, Ohio a two year member.

Newcomers to Ensemble include Alesia "Reish" Reynolds, Morehead freshman; Kim Batey, Middleport, Ohio freshman majoring in physical education; and Todd Hensley, Independence freshman.

Mary Beth Rankin is in charge of the group, and will accompany and perform with Ensemble in their Christmas show.

"Ensemble makes the best of it. We start with no script, no format, and nothing but our own imagination, and from that is wrought an evening of entertainment," says Joe Clark. "Always colorful—always controversial—that's Ensemble."



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Vortex

LEIGH ANN ELLINGTON, Morehead nursing student, clutches her books as she descends the stairway in the Julian Carroll Library Tower.

IFC elections tomorrow

Election of executive officers for the MU Interfraternity Council will be

classified

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held tomorrow, Dec. 6, from 10 a. to 4 p.m. in the second floor lobby of ADUC.

The candidates for the four offices are: president - Mark Collier and Samuel Ruble; vice president - James "Bleib" Halbeib, J. Barry Motes and Dana Smith; secretary (unopposed) - William Redwine; treasurer (unopposed) - Joe Zuniga.

All active fraternity members whose names appear on the roster in ADUC are eligible to vote. Voters must also show their student I.D. card.

Art sale on

A Christmas Art Sale by Morehead State art students is now under way through Dec. 15.

Works in a variety of media are now on display on the third floor of MSU's Johnson Camden Library during regular library hours.

Board of Regents

Business & Economics undergoes major change

By TONY FARGO

The MSU Board of Regents passed unanimously a proposal to change the structure of the School of Business and Economics at the Nov. 15 board meeting.

Under the proposal, the accounting department and the data processing area will be combined into the accounting and data processing department, reassigning two instructors in the data processing area.

The business administration department will be reorganized into the management and marketing department and will include the real estate area.

The finance area will be removed from business administration and be combined with economics into the department of economics and finance, reassigning Dean William Whitaker.

The business education department will remain the same.

According to the written proposal, the changes will: make the department sizes approximately equal; give greater visibility to programs in department titles; allow more manageable "span of control" in terms of numbers of programs in each department; and eliminate a department of only five individuals.

In recommending the proposal, President Morris Norfleet said it was "in keeping with our effort to evaluate and revitalize the university."

Also passed unanimously was an official recognition and registration policy for student organizations at MSU.

Prepared by the campus life committee, the proposal basically restates policies written elsewhere, with a few changes.

Among the major provisions of the policy is a plan to have each organization register with the Division of Student Activities and Organization each year before Sept. 15. Among other requirements is one that an organization must have at least six members before it can register. If an organization does not meet this requirement, it is put on inactive status and is allowed to meet only for the purpose of increasing membership.

One provision that Norfleet said might be changed is the requirement that all members of an organization be full-time students. He said he had asked the campus life committee to study this provision to see if it would be desirable

to include part-time students in the definition of active members.

Besides the resignation of William C. Ewers (see related story, page 1), the regents approved several other personnel changes. Among them was the resignation of Dr. Loren Richter, coordinator of social work and correction, who is leaving effective Dec. 31 to take a position in St. Louis, according to Norfleet.

Norfleet also noted the resignation of football coach Wayne Chapman, which he said was "a surprise to us all." The resignation is effective June 30, 1979.

The regents also voted to give emeritus status to Dr. Robert Peters, associate professor of education, who is retiring at the end of 1978-79 school year.

The regents viewed the model prepared by the art department for the renovation of the traffic island in front of ADUC. Doug Adams of the campus improvement committee explained the design he and other members of the committee had come up with "to get rid of the eyesore out there."

Adams said he was unsure of the cost of the project, but added that university staff members will be used to do the labor on the project. "The materials will be just about all of the cost," he noted.

According to Adams, the design calls for two sculptures to be put at opposite ends of the island. Adams introduced Walter Leonard, a graduate assistant in the art department, who Adams recommended to carve the sculptures right on the sites. Adams said the sculptures would probably be carved out of bluestone, which is native to the Rowan County area.

Leonard noted that the design also creates a crosswalk in front of ADUC where one did not exist before. The crosswalk will begin at the ramp in front of ADUC and cross University Blvd. in front of the president's home.

Norfleet said work on the traffic island will begin as soon as "we get a cost estimate and final design from the campus improvement committee."

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Morehead

Ladies wreck Eastern, keep undefeated record

By Dave Jones

After setting three new school records on Saturday night against Morris Harvey, (most points in a game: 104; most points in the second half: 61; most points in a half: 61) the MSU Lady Eagles set three records again on Monday night against Eastern Kentucky, as well as tying one other. The new records set on Monday night were: set points in a game: 115; most points in the first half: 51; most points for two teams: 192; and tied most field goals made in a game: 44.

The Lady Eagles looked as if they could do no wrong en route to their 115-77 win over the EKV Colonels. In the first four minutes the Eagles ran and they ran, and they ran. With Michelle Stowers exhibiting her snake-like moves and Donna Stephens unstoppable inside, Morehead jumped off to a 18-4 lead, and it was never a contest the rest of the game.

Said Coach Mickey Wells, "It's the best game we've played overall this year. We just took the ball to where they were weak defensively and it worked for us." On being undefeated at this point Wells commented, "I'm tickled to death to be undefeated, and anybody would be. I really didn't expect it with three freshmen starting. They're just not playing like freshmen, and I can't use freshman jitters as an excuse from now on."

Leading the way for Morehead tonight was super-center Donna Stephens with 24 points and 6 rebounds. Donna Murphy was right there with her with 24 points and 15 rebounds. The other three starters all played sensationally, with Michelle Stowers, "The Snake", contributing 22 points while handing out 7 assists, and Robin Harmon tossing in 12 points. Irene Moore popped in 8, but her big contribution was her ball-handling, breaking the EKV press with ease.

On Saturday night the Eagles defeated Morris Harvey 104-83. Morehead scored the first twelve points of the game, with Morris Harvey's first basket coming after three minutes and twenty seconds of play. MSU led at halftime 43-29.

The Eagles scored the first six points of the second half, before Morris

Harvey finally got rolling and cut the lead to 13. At this point, Donna Stephens took charge, tossing in 10 points in slightly over two minutes.

MSU was led in scoring and rebounding by their Donna combination: Donna Murphy scored 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Donna Stephens was close behind with 25 points and a game high 14 rebounds. Robin Harmon and Michelle Stowers also hit double figures, scoring 16 and 10 points respectively.

While most of us were at home eating turkey, and watching parades and football, the Lady Eagles were winning the holiday tournament at the University of Cincinnati. In the opening game of the tournament, Morehead State defeated Illinois 89-72. The following night, in the championship game, MSU completely wiped out Kent State by a score of 79-57.

Against Illinois, Morehead State was led by Donna Murphy with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Robin Harmon, Donna Stephens, and Michelle Stowers followed in point production with 18, 17, and 11 points, respectively.

In the championship game against Kent State, Donna Murphy, again showing All-American form, popped in 28 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Freshman sensation Robin Harmon added 17 points, while fellow freshmen starters, Irene Moore and Donna Stephens added 13 and 10 points.

In Morehead's first game of the season, and 86-50 trouncing of Cumberland College, the Eagles were propelled by a balanced scoring attack. Donna Murphy scored 19 points and yanked down 22 rebounds, followed closely by Donna Stephens with 16 points and 17 rebounds. Junior forward Michelle Stowers and freshman guard Irene Moore tossed in 14 points apiece, with Stowers also pulling down 11 rebounds.

Coach Mickey Wells will take his team on the road Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. game against Marshall University, and again on Monday night for and 8:00 game in Lexington against the always tough Lady Wildcats of Kentucky.

Rifle team sporting best record in years

MSU's Varsity-ROTC Rifle Team has been making a mark against the competition this year.

Currently ranked second in the non-scholarship division of the All-American Collegiate Conference (which includes Kentucky and OVC schools), the team is also ranked 16th in the country among some 80 non-scholarship schools.

Leading the team is ROTC Cadet John French, a senior from Maysville. According to Sgt. Joseph Donaldson, who directs the squad, French stands an excellent chance to win All-America honors for his achievements.

The team won the recent Eastern Kentucky University Invitational tournament, with French being awarded a trophy for being the top overall shooter in the non-scholarship class. He is the only MSU rifle team member to join the MSU "280 Club", which means he has shot at least 280 of a possible 300 points in competition.

Donaldson says the addition of three shooters from last year's Greenup County High School state championship

team has strengthened the squad, even though they were inexperienced in college competition.

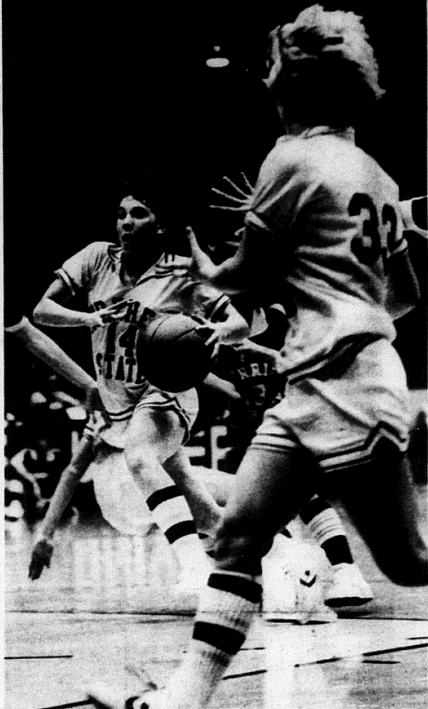
Dennis Stephens, who usually shoots runner-up to French; Mike Kendall and Vada Wagner, the only female member, are "really starting to progress" according to Donaldson.

The team was particularly happy to win the recent University of Kentucky Invitational. They have beat rival UK five out of six meets this year.

The MSU squad competes against both scholarship and non-scholarship teams in the small-bore (.22-caliber) matches, and qualified four-man teams in both ROTC and regular varsity shoots.

This year's team is the best ever at MSU, and Donaldson attributes it to "quality personnel."

"We've done well in other years, but just didn't get the recognition," he said. Other team members are Scott Goud, Paul Messenger, Mark Brunelle, William Thompson and Bruce Hayes. They compete year-round, both at home and on the road.



FRESHMAN IRENE MOORE (14) drives for the hoop while Connie Ryan (33) is ready for the outlet pass against Morris Harvey, which took a 194-83 licking from the Lady Eagles.

Murphy has it

Ever since Donna Murphy began playing for MSU's Lady Eagle basketball team, a lot has been expected of her, and the 5-10 junior has not failed to produce.

Murphy graduated from Newport High School as the No. 1 basketball player in the state, giving her a name to live up to from the start of her college career.

"I know that people expect me to score so many points in a game and get so many rebounds," Murphy said. "I guess in that way I feel a little pressured."

Evidently the pressure has not bothered her much.

In her two years with the Lady Eagles, Murphy has collected many honors and set countless records.

Last season she led the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference and the Ohio Valley Conference in both scoring and rebounding. She was also named the OVC's Most Valuable Player in 1977, named to the all-state team and recently named to the Region II pre-season Kodak All-America Team.

With two years of college ahead of her, Murphy has already proven herself to be competitive on the national level, being chosen alternate for the USA National Team.

"I think she is definitely the best

player in the state and her performance in trying-out for the national team proves she's among the top 20 players in the nation," said Coach Mickey Wells. "She's someone everyone on the team looks up to."

Murphy has gained respect off the court as well.

"I'd be happy to have a daughter like her," said Wells. "When my new freshmen need advice, I just tell them to follow Donna Murphy. She's outstanding in every way, athletically, morally and academically."

In addition to basketball, Murphy is the sports editor of MSU's yearbook, *The Racetrack*, and is the treasurer of MSU's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is also maintaining a 3.6 grade point average.

Athletically, she is not limited to basketball. In high school, Murphy won all-conference and all-region honorable mention honors in volleyball. She also won state in the high jump her sophomore year and is also a very good softball player.

As far as her future goals, Murphy plans to keep aiming a little higher.

"I think I've improved my shot and I'm more aware of what's going on all over the court," she said. "I'm just going to try to improve my averages from last year."

After long season nine Eagles make all-OVC

By DAVE JONES

It was a season filled with frustrations. A season in which the Eagles tied a team they should have beaten, and lost three games by a combined total of seven points. A season that ended with the resignation of head coach Wayne Chapman and a shut-out loss to Eastern Kentucky (the first time Morehead has been shut-out since the next to last game of 1976).

A tie to Kentucky State at Jayne Stadium began the season, followed by a heart-breaking 9-6 loss at the hands of Middle Tennessee.

The Eagles finally seemed to have things rolling against Murray State, as they managed to rack up 49 points in and 49-32 win over the Racers, with Morehead's record now at 1-1-1. It seemed as if the were ready to make their presence known in the OVC.

Three straight losses, including a three point decision at Austin Peay and a one point loss against Tennessee Tech, seemed to take the wind out of the Morehead sails. That was followed by a 35-7 trouncing by Western Kentucky in front of a disappointed MSU homecoming crowd.

Sporting a 1-3-1 record, and with team morale running rather low, the MSU gridiron crew reached way down inside, and managed to sneak past East Tennessee 31-30, in one of the most exciting games Morehead State has ever played in.

The Eagles then traveled to Richmond, where nine dedicated seniors played in their last game as Eagles. For the first time all season, MSU was unable to put points on the board, and Eastern Kentucky won easily 30-0.

In all, it was a season of disappointment, but still there were some bright spots. Morehead seems to have

found its running backs for the next several years. Freshman Marcus Johnson and Dwight Yarn gave the Eagle attack something it hadn't had in quite some time, depth at tailback. Yarn averaged 5.6 yards a carry while Johnson carried the ball 5.4 yards per try. At fullback, third year starter Norman Letcher missed five games because of an injury, but while he was in there he picked up 3.8 yards per carry. Bernard McIntosh (5.0 ypc) and Greg McGuire (3.7 ypc) filled in more than adequately, while giving Morehead something to look forward to next year.

Phil Simms threw the ball much less than usual, but still managed 1229 yards, completing 92 of 173 passing attempts. His favorite targets for the

second straight year were Dorrion Hunter and Larry Campassi. Hunter grabbed 35 passes while the glue-fingered Campassi snared 22. Kenny Turner wasn't far behind, hauling in 16 passes for and 18.6 yard average on each reception, tops on the team.

Over on defense, the Eagles were led by linebackers Rodney Jefferson and Tom Warren. Jefferson was involved in 87 defensive plays (he also recovered three fumbles) while Warren took team honors for Morehead with 89. Dean Cvitkovic, MSU's lightning quick defensive end and one of the most underrated players in the league, and defensive tackle Tom Day, played exceptionally well on the Eagle line. Day was in on 54 defensive plays, with Cvitkovic contributing on 56 plays.

including a team high 8 tackles for a loss. Ken Hopkins led the Eagle defense in interceptions, picking off 4 from his free safety position.

According to statistics, MSU outplayed their opponents, averaging 324.6 yards per game in total offense, to 315.4 for their opponents.

Morehead State placed nine players on the All-OVC team, two on the first team and seven on the second. They are: 1st Team: Rodney Jefferson, linebacker; and Joe Huenefeld, off tackle. 2nd Team: Phil Simms, quarterback; Marcus Johnson, tailback; Dorrion Hunter, wide receiver; Leon Cody, off guard; Greg Bright, def. back; Tom Warren, linebacker; and Dean Cvitkovic, def. end. Lineman Tommy Day made honorable mention.

Simms anxious about pro draft

By MARC ZOULGA

Everyone assumes Phil Simms will get drafted by an NFL club. Now it's just a matter of time.

"I'm anxious to know how it's going to turn out," said Simms, referring to the May draft. "I'm not really worried about it. I'm just waiting."

There has been speculation of the 6-2, 215 pound quarterback being a first-round selection, but he is not counting on it. "Honestly I don't think I'll be a first-round choice. I'll be happy no matter what round."

Simms finished the season with 92 completions in 173 attempts for 1229 yards. He broke OVC career records for passes attempted, completed, and total passing and yards in the season finale with Eastern. Simms was not very happy the season. "I'm disap-

pointed we didn't win," he said. "I was not satisfied with the way I played at times. I tried to do the best I could, but things don't always turn out in your favor."

The MSU season completed, Simms has begun on the second season. Although not a guarantee, Simms was told by scouts he could be invited to at least one all-star game. He figures it to be either the Senior Bowl or East-West contest. The second team all-OVCer would like the chance.

"I think it could benefit me. Scouts would be looking at me, individually, for a week's workout. It would also help me working with all those talented guys. I'd enjoy it. It would be an experience," he said.

Scouts have not stopped coming to see Simms just because the pigskin has

been put away for the year. Pro scouts have and will continue to visit MSU for months to come. Simms is aware of this and has begun sprint work, rope-jumping, and weight lifting in preparation. "I work out every day. I'm going to have to be in as good shape if not better for the scouts. I must be prepared for the guys looking at me. They'll remember what they see — not what was on the films," he said.

Kansas City, Buffalo, Green Bay, and Cincinnati are but a few of the teams eyeing Simms. He said he would have a good idea by February which team will choose him. Asked if he had a team preference Simms replied, "No, just as long as I make it."

Giving it a moments pause he said with a smile, "But it would be nice to play in a warm climate."

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Brennaman describes Rose as 'mercenary'

By TAMMY AMY
and RONDA VIGAN

"There is nobody in the world who loves their work more than I do."

Part of that "work" for Marty Brennaman, Cincinnati Reds broadcaster, included fielding questions from MSU students during a recent concert/lecture series appearance.

Brennaman has spent five years in Cincinnati working with Joe Nuxhall as broadcaster of the Reds games. Before coming to Cincinnati, he worked in Virginia with a CBS affiliate (radio and TV), broadcasting and Virginia Squires pro basketball games. He also did three years of baseball broadcasts with the Tidewater Tides (New York Mets AAA club), and 5 years of high school and small college basketball and football, along with American Legion baseball. He also spent six months in TV news.

Once an aspiring actor, Brennaman has been in the broadcasting business for 13 years, and he commented, "For those who have ideas of going into the business, it's a great profession."

In discussing the Red's 78 season, Brennaman said, "Joe Morgan makes us go. He's one of those rare individuals who doesn't have to get a base hit to beat you." According to Brennaman,

much of the "hustle" and enthusiasm generated on the field should be attributed not to Pete Rose but to Morgan.

When questioned about Pete Rose, Brennaman began by saying that it was very hard to define Rose's importance to the club. He added that he personally felt Rose was not worth \$600,000. "I'll say one thing about Pete. He's the most mercenary human being I've ever known. If I brought him into this room, I promise you that in five minutes, he'd wonder how much each of these desks cost. He's driven by money. I don't take that away from him because he's goal-oriented, and his value is immeasurable in terms of what he can do for a ball club," Brennaman noted.

Brennaman feels that Howard Cosell is "horrible." One thing the man has is a tremendous mind. He can take a media guide that all clubs put out, and

read it and memorize it. He can throw you trivia all night long, but he doesn't know anything about the games. It's a shame."

When asked to compare his formal, college training to Nuxhall's "ex-jock turned announcer" training, Brennaman admitted that he wasn't sure how valuable a college degree is in his profession. He noted, "I've shocked people in college by saying this, but I feel if I'd gone straight to work after high school, just because I felt I had the God-given talent, it's hard to tell where I would have been in the time it took me to get my degree. I wouldn't take anything for the experience, but I got no practical training at all in college, so I can't say college helped me."

Brennaman expressed his great admiration for Joe Nuxhall by saying, "From day one, we've had a fabulous relationship. He's a living legend. You never hear anyone say anything bad about Joe."

He added, "For the first two years I was with that ball club, I lived and died with them. When they won, I was flying; when they lost, I was hell to live

with. It affected my personal life. I adopted the philosophy that if they win, fine, if they lose, so what. I can't afford to worry about it, because I can still do a good job. Naturally, I'd like to see

them win — because I'm with them all the time. I feel like I'm part of the ball club. There's a saying I got from Sparky that I feel is the greatest thing I've ever heard. 'The sun is going to come up tomorrow.' Life is going to go on, whether we win or lose. Winning and losing with the Cincinnati Reds is minute compared to all the other problems that everyone else has every day."

Brennaman says that many people in the broadcasting and journalism business become cynical. According to Brennaman, these people are not only hard to live with, they also find it

hard to live with themselves. "They become cynical about the team they cover, about the game they cover, about their lives. I won't allow myself to become cynical."

McCarthy finishes at national meet

Cross country runner Alanna McCarthy wasn't completely satisfied with her 95th place finish out of the nation's top 247 college runners.

"The trip was very worthwhile because it exposed Alanna to national competition," said Coach Mary Shull. "The competition was completely different from past meets because there were world class runners there."

McCarthy's time was 18:47 in what was without question the tightest race she ran in this year.

"With all the runners being top competitors from all over the nation,

the field was very strong," McCarthy said. "Runners were so close together that they were piled-up in the chute. It got to the point where you couldn't even cross the finish line, things were so stacked-up."

One problem the runners faced was the difference in altitudes and McCarthy felt it was noticeable.

"I was beginning to wonder if the runners in front of me had used all the oxygen," she said. "I think Mary Decker (the winner of the race) had that advantage since she is from the University of Colorado."



Under the board-bump

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL can be rough. Current standings in the independent league show The Players (5-0), The Knights (5-0) and Brotherhood (4-0) leading their divisions. In fraternity competition Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Phi are tied with 5-0 marks. Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads league II (4-0), and two SAE teams hold first in league III.

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Not discouraged

Martin not worried with 80-37 loss to Indiana

By MARC ZICCOLA

Three days before Saturday's encounter with the nationally ranked Hoosiers of Indiana, head coach Wayne Martin had said nothing but good could come from it. His words remained the same after his Eagles had been thrashed 80-37.

"It indicates how far we are at this point from competing with a team of that caliber and gives us the incentive to continually work to bring our program to their level of competition. We will eventually do this," Martin predicted.

"I thought our defense was pretty good. It was our offensive breakdown which led to so many Indiana baskets," he added.

The Eagles have at this time season played nervous, sloppy and disorganized. But neither the players nor coaches feel there is reason to press the panic button.

"We're not discouraged by any means after these first three games," Martin said. "We've got to keep improving. Our players have indicated to me even with such a lopsided loss some very positive things, not the least being the fact that they did not hang their heads down and they showed a lot of character. These players have guts."

It has been and will continue to be Martin's philosophy to play 11 and 12 men a game throughout the non-conference schedule. He believes this will give the players the needed game experience. The starting five has been Herbie Stamper and John Solomon at guard, Butch Kelley at center, and Charlie Clay and Greg Coldiron at the forward positions. Martin did say there was a good possibility of a line-up change for tonight's contest at Northern Kentucky.

Said Martin, "We made up our minds that 12 players earned the chance to show what they could do through the pre-conference schedule. It might mean putting in guys at crucial situations, but it'll make us a better ballclub in the long run. Our goal is to win the OVC and go to the NCAA tournament; to be as good as our talent allows we have to play these players in the next seven games."

"As we keep practicing, and through these seven games, we can correct the technical errors we're making," Martin said. "We still have talented players not utilizing all of their skills because they're playing tight at times, or they don't know how to play well with each other yet. By playing seven games we should eventually get comfortable. We'll have a better knowledge of each other so as to play better as a team" he continued.

The players agree with Martin and feel confident they'll be ready for OVC action. "We're still in a learning process," said Stamper. "We're going to keep getting better. Once the OVC starts we'll be OK."

Concerning the season, and the Indiana game in particular, Clay said, "We've got a lot of freshman and junior college players on the squad. We're still learning each other's moves. Everybody came out nervous (versus IU); I know I did. People haven't seen me play yet. I've had butterflies. Maybe this game helped get the jitters out. Indiana will be the biggest school we play. We'll be ready come OVC time."

MSU played on even terms with the Hoosiers for the first 17 minutes, trailing only 27-21. Ten unanswered points gave Indiana a 37-21 halftime lead. After opening the second half with

a bucket, the Eagles went scoreless the next nine minutes. This included 19 straight possessions in which they lost the ball without getting a shot (nine turnovers in this span), and missing the shots they did get off (0-10). It was 51-23 at this point.

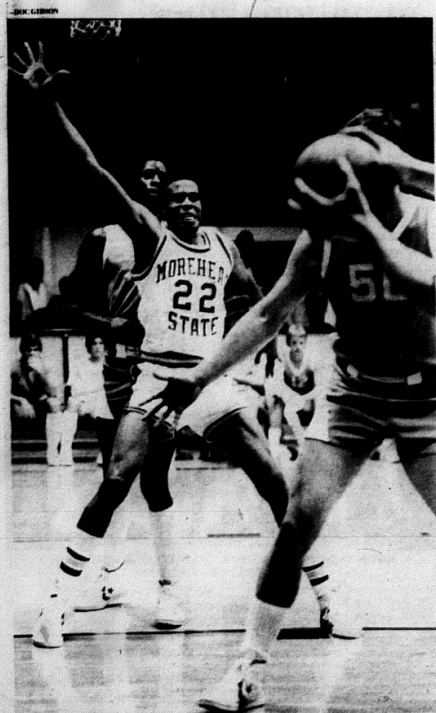
The Eagles shot a horrendous 25 percent from the field, connecting on only 14 of 57 attempts. Freshmen Coldiron, Morris Beckley, and Glen Napier "led" MSU with six points each. Herbie Stamper, averaging 22 points a game entering the contest, was limited to seven attempts and five points, partly attributed to a kidney infection and the harassing defense of freshman Randy Wittman. Stamper played in pain after missing two days of practice and it is unknown when he will be at top form.

Martin's initial MSU victory came a week ago as his Eagles beat Tennessee Wesleyan 77-65. Using substitutes frequently, Eagles wore down the Bulldogs after a two point halftime lead. Connecting on 15 of 16 free throws, Stamper paced the Eagles with 23 points. Clay added 13 points. Morris Beckley had nine rebounds and ten points.

Marshall, playing before a deafening sellout crowd, spoiled MSU's opener 87-77 on Nov. 27. MSU and Marshall each scored 32 field goals, but the story was told at the foul line. The Eagles hit on 13 of 19 free throws and the Herd connected on 23 of 37. Stamper was again high man with 21 points, while Beckley chipped in with 16.

The Eagles are on the road this week, today at Northern Kentucky and Saturday and Xavier.

MSU's NORRIS BECKLEY (above, center) found it difficult to shoot against Indiana Saturday, as did the rest of the Eagles. Charlie Clay (22, below) had better luck against Tennessee Wesleyan with 13 points.



BRUCE ROGAN goes up for two against Tennessee Wesleyan.