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February 14, 1979

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Tunnel bid awarded, work projects planned

By GREG LOOMIS

Even though money is tight, MSU is making strides on a number of construction and renovation projects around campus.

In last year's biennium budget request, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education was allowed a mere \$10 million in capital construction revenue for all state institutions combined. Coupled with the recent freeze on appropriations during the extraordinary legislative session, some MSU projects are in holding stage.

In an interview last week, President Morris Norfleet reviewed the status of a number of campus projects, noting that "capital construction costs are going up at the rate of one percent per month."

Utility tunnel: The bid on the tunnel

was recently let to the W. Rogers Co. of Lexington at the sum of \$894,400, with construction expected to begin "the latter part of February - weather permitting."

The tunnel will extend coal-fired steam heat to Jayne Stadium, Allen Field, Downey Hall and the new Academic-Athletic Center.

The new section will branch off from Normal Hall to the Academic-Athletic Center, then on to the other buildings. MSU negotiated with city and property owners to run the walk-through tunnel along Vaughan Drive so that a heated sidewalk could be built along the route.

Due to the large number of classes that will be held in the new center, it is important to have such a walk. Norfleet

See 'Work' on page 2

CHE representation discussed by Senate

Faculty representation on the Kentucky Council on Higher Education was a major topic of conversation during last week's University Senate meeting. CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder announced last week that a faculty committee will be organized later this year to act in an advisory position to the council. Teachers at Kentucky state universities have been seeking representation on the council for years.

Senate Chairman Paul Ford Davis brought up the proposed action, which grew out of a recent meeting between Snyder and the Congress of Faculty Senate Leaders, an elected group that was formed last year.

Davis admitted he had not attended the Congress meeting. Senator Buford Crager, vice president for Student Affairs, asked if Davis had been invited. "Yes, I was unable to be there and we were not represented," he replied.

Davis said he probably should have sent a representative in his place, but said the last meeting of the Congress did not take place as scheduled, and added that he thought the group "should be in order first as a Congress," complete with a constitution and by-laws.

President Morris Norfleet said he felt there was "an inherent danger" in the proposal for a faculty advisory committee. Saying that there are "lobby groups in every sector" trying to get representation on the CHE, he commented that such a group would be "taken to a degree."

Norfleet noted that university presidents, who are non-voting members of the council, often have little influence on council actions, and he questioned whether a faculty advisory group would be in any better position to be heard.

University faculty members have

See 'Finales' on page 3



Framed

NOT GUILTY of anything but trying to make it to class, freshman Betty Menix of Olive Hill was caught recently walking between two trees in front of Fields Hall.

DOC GIBSON

How to Say No to a Rapist... ...and Survive

By GORDON SYPOLT

Some 300 MSU women attended presentations last week of a film called "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive."

Sponsored by the MSU division of safety and security, the film was a lecture by Fred Storkaska, a renowned

expert on rape and how to prevent it. Storkaska's main point is that there are always ways to try escape from an attempted rape, yet still have another chance should the escape fail.

Storkaska's other main point was that there are only two absolute defenses against rape. The first, if the potential

rapist is facing you, is to simply move your hands up quickly and poke his eyes out.

The other way, if the rapist is behind you with his arms around you, is to move your hip and subtly move your hand to his groin area, find one of his testicles and squeeze it. This will probably put him into shock.

Storkaska stressed some "don'ts" when being the victim of an attempted rape:

-Don't scream. This will only excite the rapist. You should go along with the rapist even to the point of sexual intercourse, if necessary.

-Don't squirm. Squirming also excites the rapist. Storkaska emphasized that what the rapist wants more than anything is social acceptance.

According to the rape pamphlet passed out at the film, there are several steps to take before a rapist ever approaches you.

Become aware of situations and locations where rape might occur.

-walk near the curb and away from

alleys and doorways.

-do not give directions or other information to strange men.

-always lock your car when entering and leaving it.

-look in the back seat before getting in to see if anyone is hiding there, even if the door was locked.

-have your keys in hand so you don't have to linger before entering the car.

-if you have car trouble, raise the hood, lock yourself in and wait for the police. If a man stops and offers help, do not get out of the car; ask him to call a service truck for you.

-do not stop to offer help to a stranded motorist; stop at the next phone booth and call the police or highway patrol.

MSU closed Monday

Classes will be canceled and all offices will be closed Monday, Feb. 19, in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Work begins soon on utility tunnel, horse barn

Continued from page 1
said.

Converting the buildings from gas to steam will provide more natural gas to the city, and will save the university money in the long run. "It should help us rather dramatically," Norfleet



—TERRY REYNOLDS

Waiting is . . .

A TYPICAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON scene - waiting for that ride home - can be a chilly experience.

commented.

The tunnel will probably carry other utilities, such as telephone lines. Construction is expected to be finished by October of this year.

Horse barn: The bid has "been opened but not let" on the reconstruction of the MSU horse barn that was destroyed by fire last year.

Norfleet said the bid will be awarded after the current legislative freeze is lifted to the Harold Bruner Building and Supply Co., Inc., of Flemingsburg, for a cost of \$173,749.

About half of the cost is covered by insurance on the previous structure, with the rest coming from an emergency appropriation approved by Gov. Julian Carroll.

The new building will have a fire alarm system, although state officials said a sprinkler system was not necessary. It was accommodate perhaps two more animals, will feature a wider center aisle, and have separate cooling, exercise area.

Glen Boody, director of the physical plant at MSU, drew up the blueprints for the building, which will be constructed from wood and 28-gauge steel siding. As soon as the bid is awarded to the Bruner company construction should be finished in a little over three months.

Wetherby drainage: It's not uncommon to see a lake form around Wetherby Gymnasium, particularly in the rear parking lot, during wet weather. The problem is in the final stages of being solved.

MSU first had to get the state highway department to lower drainage pipes under U.S. 60, and the Chessie Rail System to lower drainage tiles under tracks that run along U.S. 60.

After three years, MSU has "our end to do," as Norfleet put it. Costing some

\$48,000, the new drains around Wetherby, should correct the problem. Whether the project will still be state financed as part of previously approved Wetherby renovation is still a question, Norfleet added.

Electrical switch gear: A recent study revealed that steam has corroded electrical circuits in the university switch gear center, which is housed in a small building just west of the Administration Building.

Norfleet said the corrosion has been responsible for short circuits causing power outages on campus. MSU is requesting funding to replace the switches from the Governor's emergency repair fund.

The electrical center was constructed in 1972 at the total cost of \$69,000. Estimated cost of replacing the switch gear alone is \$198,000. Norfleet hopes work can begin "as rapidly as possible."

Button Auditorium roof: According to Norfleet, the entire Button roof and parapet needs to be replaced soon. Although not included in MSU's capital construction request, a request for revenue has been turned in to the state under emergency roof maintenance.

Academic-Athletic Center: Construction is behind "about three and a half months," partly due to a shortage of concrete this past summer. Norfleet said he hopes work will be speeded up when weather permits concrete pouring.

Coal mining technology laboratory: No timetable has been set on the construction of this facility, which will be funded by a \$50,000 grant from the Ashland Oil corporation. "We will do the design and probably all the construction with our own men," Norfleet

said.

Other projects: Five capital construction projects planned by MSU are still in limbo due to revenue cuts made by the biennium legislature. These projects include the proposed renovation of Mays Hall for the Appalachian Development Center, renovation of Fields Hall, completion of the top floor of Baird Hall and energy conservation projects.

What was supposed to be the final work on the leaking roof in ADUC still has not solved the problem, and Norfleet said MSU has not released the contractor from his obligation, including the replacement of damaged carpet.

Norfleet said great progress had been made in adopting as many facilities as possible for access to physically handicapped people. Numerous ramps and curb cuts have been made since summer. A ramp to the Administration building will be started soon. Rader Hall is a major obstacle, and Norfleet is hoping for state aid in making that building accessible.

In a move to improve dormitories, the Thompson Hall laundry room was remodeled and all light fixtures were replaced in Nunn Hall. The lights were considered to be a fire hazard due to their high rate of electrical shortages. Since they were no longer under warranty it cost MSU \$12,000 for replacement.

A campus information booth will be planned and constructed in the near future the Laughlin Building campus entrance.

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TRAIL BLAZER

events

today

"Mickey Wells Show," on WMKY, 10:05 a.m.; Options - Love, Valentines, and Fred Calland" on WMKY, 1 p.m.; SGA Meeting, ADUC Riddle Room, 5 p.m.; Omega Pearls Meeting, ADUC Eagle Room, 5:30 p.m.; Phi Delta Kappa, ADUC Red Room, 6:30 p.m.; Women's Basketball - MSU vs. Northern Ky., WMKY, 6:30 p.m.; Las Vegas - Valentine Dance Celebration, ADUC Crager Room, 7-11 p.m.; Voices in Sports, - WMKY - 7:30 p.m.; Wesley Foundation Concert, - Ron Moore - Reed Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Dear Jane and Dear John letter writing contest - all day voting in ADUC.

thursday

Program Council Meeting, ADUC Riddle Room, 5 p.m.; MSU Women's Club Valentine Party, ADUC Crager Room, 6:30 p.m.; Morehead Men's Club Meeting, ADUC East Room, 7 p.m.; MSU Band Clinic - Baird Music Hall - all day thru Sat., concerts each night.

friday

KACRAO Executive Committee Meeting, Alumni Center, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Options - WMKY - "Birds of an Operatic Feather", 1

p.m.; High School Basketball - Rowan Co. at Elliott - WMKY 7:30 p.m.; Sigma Alpha Iota Dance - Red Room - 8 p.m.-midnight; Frank Holder Dance Co. - Arts in Morehead - Button, 8 p.m.; Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, Laughlin, 8-12 p.m.

saturday

Women's Indoor Track - MSU vs. Western, U.K. - Richardson Arena, 11 a.m.; Jazz Alive - WMKY - Philwoods Quartet, 12:30 p.m.; MSU vs. Tenn. Tech - WMKY 7-15 p.m.

monday

Woman Made Music - WMKY - "Stories by the Folk Tellers and Nancy Schimmel," 11:30 a.m.; Options - WMKY - "Sexism in Language," 1 p.m.

tuesday

PA30A Training Workshop - ADUC East Room - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today thru Thursday; Radiation Operators Exam - ADUC West Room A - 10 a.m.-noon; Music of the Black Church, "Detroit Contributions to Gospel Music" - WMKY - 6:30 p.m.; High School Basketball - West Carter at Fleming Co., 7:50 p.m.

Finals survey ready soon

Continued from page 1

been lobbying for a voting position on the council, which is Kentucky's policy-making group for state universities. Western Kentucky's Tom Jones, chairman of Congress of Faculty Senate Leaders, has said the group will continue to push for voting representation.

In other University Senate activity, Dr. William White, vice-president for Academic Affairs, reported that a survey regarding the finals week system should be ready for distribution within a week. The survey will be given to both faculty and students to gain an idea of what type of system is

preferred.

White also said that modifications were being made on the Senate's proposed student grievances procedure, saying his bureau wanted to make sure the process defines "who makes the decisions, when and how."

Senator Gary Frazier inquired about a report made last semester on faculty fringe benefits. President Norfleet said that a complete list of all fringe benefits afforded to teachers is being printed, and will be sent out soon.

Norfleet said a holdup was caused by the addition of university liability insurance, which was approved at the last Board of Regents meeting.

Debaters continue to win

The MSU debate team finished third overall in the Northwestern National Invitational Debate Tournament held this weekend in Evanston, Ill.

The team of Mike Shelton and Dwayne Hemphill reached the semifinals before losing to Canisius College. They had previously beaten the University of Kentucky in quarterfinals.

Two weeks ago the MSU debaters captured both divisions of the Dean Rusk Invitational Tournament held at the University of Georgia.

Mike Shelton and Dwayne Hemphill teamed up to defeat Harvard University in the final round of the university division of the tournament. Shelton and Hemphill won ballots from two of the three judges to claim the title.

Shelton tied for the second place speaker award and Hemphill placed eighth. The 32-team field included debaters from Utah, Michigan and Northwestern.

In the junior division, MSU freshmen David Penwell and Phil Stowers defeated Georgia State in the final on a 3-0 decision. Stowers also won the seventh speaker award in that division.

Intern, practicum teacher form due

Applications for student teaching practicums and internships were due Feb. 9. Any persons who missed this deadline must apply immediately in Ginger Hall, 101.

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to
6:00

Potholes not city's fault

It's that time of year again. With the traditional freezes and thaws of winter also come the traditional potholes in the streets of Morehead, and everywhere else for that matter.

What makes the situation worse in Morehead is that many of the potholes from last year, such as many of the ones on Second St., have not been repaired yet.

But before anyone goes writing angry letters to the Morehead City government, think again, for they are not the main ones to blame for the situation.

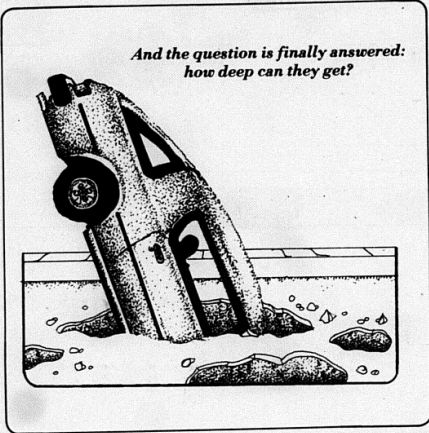
The money for the city street repairs comes mainly from a state fund set aside for this purpose. In eastern Kentucky, much of this money comes through the Revenue Sharing program.

The problem is that Revenue Sharing funds generally aren't passed on to the cities until mid-summer, when most fiscal years for cities end. Often, city governments can't plan how much to set aside for street repairs until this time.

After the money is budgeted, there is more governmental red tape to go through. Each street that is to be fixed must be listed, along with the exact mileage of work to be done.

Then the city must, by law, advertise for bids for services. Each firm expressing an interest in the work must be given a copy of the list of streets to be paved or patched before submitting a bid.

Often (as was the case last summer



in Morehead) the city council will either receive a bid that is too high or no bid at all, thus forcing the city to readvertise and go through the entire process again.

By the time a contractor is finally found, it may be as late as September - and only two months away from winter. A simple solution would seem to be to hold the money until spring and repair

the roads then. But often, federal regulations state that money must be used within the year in which it is allocated.

So the next time your rear wheel is buried in a deep hole, count to ten before you curse the city of Morehead.

Better yet, count the days until spring.

By TONY FARGO

'Rings' better in book form

When Ralph Bakshi set out to make J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* into a motion picture he was taking on a task that was too great for most people. The Disney people considered it, but never did anything. It looked like Tolkien's work might never have been brought to the screen.

At first glance for Tolkien fans, it probably would have been better if it hadn't. But the movie can still be successful in that it might turn more people to the original work.

That's not to say that the movie is a complete waste otherwise. It's an entertaining show in itself, but just can't live up to the novels.

For one thing, the movie had to end when it was only about half way through the story. Hopefully, there are plans to make a sequel. Otherwise the whole thing really was a waste.

Even with a sequel, people are going to have that time span between the two movies that will take away the flow of the whole thing.

The books have an advantage there. When the reader finishes the first, *Fellowship of the Ring*, he can pick up the second, *The Two Towers*, and then finally go to *The Return of the King*.

The characters and events Tolkien came up with for *Lord of the Rings* are so much better if left solely up to the imagination. No movie, even an animated one, can do what the human imagination can with this story.

Several incidents from the books had to be left out, or drastically simplified. For example, the time in the land of Galadriel was much more involved in the original. Also, a great deal was made of her beauty in Tolkien's version. Little was said about it in the movie and the animators came in where near capturing this beauty for the film.

With all the complications that set in in the plot, it is also questionable whether the viewers can keep up with everything that is happening. To be sure, they should be able to get the general idea, but much can be lost to someone who hasn't read it all before.

Lord of the Rings is still worth seeing because of the fantastic animation. To get the story, though, go the original source.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979

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TRAIL BLAZER

opinion

Columnist returns from ordeal

By KENT BROWN

So why hasn't my column appeared in any of this semester's Trail Blazers?

My editor, Greg Loomis, tells me that he has been receiving hundreds of thousands of letters each week asking just this question... well, would you believe one postcard sent by my mom?

According to Greg, the general consensus among you faithful Trail Blazer readers is: I haven't been writing my column because I am suffering from an acute case of laziness. You Trail Blazer readers seem to think I have been spending these last couple of weeks clutching a Stro's can.

Nothing could be further from the

gang of New York City juvenile delinquents.

After beating me to a bloody pulp, this gang, called Mom's Mistakes, stuffed me into the trunk of their 1965 Chevrolet Impala (yes, with dice hanging from the rearview mirror) and took me to New York City. In New York City, the gang decided it was no longer "a barrel of laughs" having me around, so they let me out of the trunk, beat me once more for good luck, and left me in an alley in the Bronx.

Upon regaining consciousness, I realized a very disturbing thing: my memory was gone.

Knowing that a beaten, amnesiac, untalented young man might have a tough time surviving in New York City, I decided to adopt the name Child Abuse and form a punk rock band called The Baby Killers, thereby giving myself a way to earn a living and, thusly, the ability to survive.

So, for the next two weeks, I wandered around New York City, playing one gig after another, hoping, always hoping, that my memory would return. And then it happened.

On the night of January 28, while playing a gig at The Scum Saloon, a bar on the east side of Manhattan, my lead guitarist, Diaper Rash, got carried away, and hit me on the head with a Little Miss Betsy Wetsy doll.

Suddenly, I could remember. I could remember Morehead State University, with its 8 a.m. classes, with its endless homework assignments,

with its one cinema, with its nearest bar being thirty miles away, and, finally, with the almost continuous poverty it inflicts upon me.

Only to be accused of laziness by my faithless fans... well, fan (my mom).

Don't you feel ashamed?

P.S. If any of my teachers happen to be reading this, I hope this explains to you why I didn't show up for any of my classes in January.

just for
laughs
commentary by
Kent Brown

truth.

I have spent the last couple of weeks undergoing the most frightening experience of my life.

Let me explain. On January 11, while driving from Morehead to Mt. Sterling, my car suffered a mechanical breakdown, and I was forced to pull over to the side of the road about six miles from Mt. Sterling. No one stopped to help me, so I decided to hitchhike.

Unfortunately, I was picked up by a

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

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Readers are encouraged to write or phone The Trail Blazer to express their opinions, voice complaints, or make suggestions.

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Letters to the editor

'Adult' accused of causing trouble at game

To the Editor:

I have just about had it! Last Saturday night at the Western-Morehead basketball game, a friend of mine was forced to move out of his seat by two "mature adults". It was not bad enough that the two men had been drinking (which I remind Security is illegal in the case of everyone - not just the students) but it was even worse that

we were all sitting in the blue seats at the time. I repeat - the blue seats.

If certain sections of the blue seats are reserved, then why aren't the students told? At the beginning of every game it is announced that the gold seats are reserved. It seems to me that this university is more interested in the ticket-buying public than in the welfare of their own students' rights.

And what about Security? When my

friend tried to get help to get his seat back, the security officer refused to take the issue on either side. Then, as if it was not bad enough that the man had forced my friend out of his blue-section seat, he then began to smoke, which (I remind Security again) is illegal at a ballgame. If students can be arrested at their fraternity houses for causing disturbances, then why can't drunken, loud, smoking "adults" be arrested for

causing disturbances at ballgames?

I find it very unfair that a student can't even enjoy a ballgame in their own gymnasium on their own campus with their own tuition money. We, as students, have always been urged to support "the team" but if this university is selling out student seating (which they apparently are) and if Security refuses to help the students, then I'm sure that I and many other students would be more than happy to watch the games hanging from the rafters or to tell this university to take their seats and stuff them with the "fine, mature" ticket-buying public that they so seem to want.

Thank You for your time.

Donna Rothwell
206 Nunn Hall

Reese defends use of mat room

To the Editor:

In the Trail Blazer issue of Jan. 30 Greg Holznick offered a complaint in regard to the mat room in the Laughlin Health building.

Sorry to say, he didn't know what he was talking about. He alleged that the Judo team was taking up "his" mat room and that we were an off-campus organization.

The Judo teams (juniors and seniors) are in the mat room Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5:00-6:30 p.m.

The Judo team is a University-sanctioned club sport that competes on the N.C.A.A. and A.A.U. levels. Our teams are made up of MSU and Breck students.

Our coaches are not paid for their services. Bill Rosenberg and Neal Wheeler are instructors by choice. They donate many hours of their own personal time.

MSU has no wrestling team or even a

University recognized club at present. That is why the mat room stays locked up when not in use.

Last semester there were too many irresponsible people allowed in the mat room. Some people pulled parts of the mat from the wall and wore street shoes and boots on the floor mat.

Wrestling shoes would be useable but nobody wearing them ever cleaned them off before going on the mat.

If people won't take care of the mats there is no room in these individuals using the room.

I believe if the wrestlers organize themselves into a club there would be no problem with them using the mat room.

For if they use it they'll also help take care of it.

Some people in Karate also use the mat room; so far I've never seen them leave it dirty. This has not been the case with certain boxers and wrestlers.

The University should not allow

irresponsible persons in the mat room. If the wrestlers at MSU would just form a club they could prove that they are serious and responsible.

Thank You

Bob Reese

President, MSU Judo

Cups ruin soft drink

To the Editor:

I am fed up with buying a soft drink in the vending room only to throw it away after drinking only half of it. The cup either falls apart or the taste of the cup becomes unbearable.

The cups are made out of thin paper and do not have a plastic coating to prevent them from falling apart. If you set the cup down for a few minutes and attempt to pick it back up it is so soft that it crushes in your hand.

As if the cups themselves are not unbearable enough, the taste they give the soft drink is even worse.

I for one would rather pay a dime extra for a canned soft drink and get a soft drink that I can enjoy instead of paying for something that I end up throwing away in the end anyway.

Tammy Amyx
414 Mignon Hall

course, naïve people such as yourself wouldn't dare think something like that would motivate our honest president, who is forgetting that the 12 people (jurors) that found poor Patty guilty are the same people who put him in office. I thought majority ruled (12 jurors vs. 1 president) in our democracy. I was wrong.

By the way I got a speeding ticket last week — you think Carter will be "courageous" and commute it. Tell him I'll vote for him.

Kevin Gay
704 Alumni Tower

Hearst editorial attacked

To the Editor:

Your article about the "victimized" Patty Hearst really moved me. From a good state of mind to a bad one. I bet you were positively tickled pink when Nixon was pardoned too.

I must say President Carter acted in the true American spirit, the same spirit as Al Capone and Boss Tweed. Could it be the "courageous decision" Carter made had a hidden meaning? Such as the upcoming 1980 election? With Papa Hearst's money and influence backing him?

Mr. Carter may not pick another peanut for another 4 years, but, of

Students protests food prices

To the Editor:

I would like to know, why it costs so much for one-half of a potato sliced into French Fries or shredded into hash browns? I would like to know why it costs so much for fish or a hamburger? Why so much for milk or juice?

The prices for food at this university, I think, are outrageous. It seems like they're trying to compete with McDonald's or Burger Queen.

At a university such as this one, students come trying to improve themselves, educate their minds, train their bodies, make careers. There should be no need for them to have to

worry about where to get their next meal or if they have enough money to buy breakfast or dinner.

Just as an example: I can buy two hash browns, one cup of milk and one piece of toast. The price - an astounding \$1.94.

Sure, nothing is free anymore, but on a university campus, price for food should be reasonable and should not be marked as to make a profit for the university.

(One other thing — The area of meal tickets should be looked into.)

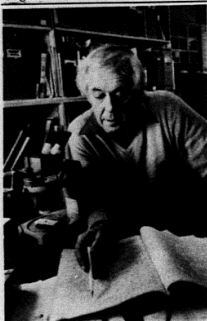
M. Meeks
108 Wilson Hall

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Contact the Morehead State University Placement office for interview appointments on Feb. 27 or 28. If unable to interview at these times.

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DR. JULES DUBAR of the MSU faculty was named to the International Explorers' Club Dec. 6.

Trooper tires slashed at MSU

Seven tires were slashed on five state trooper cruisers parked in front of Laughlin Health Building, between 7 and 7:30 last Tuesday night.

The troopers were in Laughlin for a class. On returning to their cruisers they found the slashed tires. Also involved was a Jeep belonging to trooper Bobby Gosser. All the Jeep tires were slashed, and the top was cut open. An electric winch was stolen from the Jeep and a CB radio was smashed.

The slashed tires will be replaced with taxpayers' money. Each tire cost about \$45. The Jeep's top and tires will have to be replaced by the owner, as will the winch and CB radio.

The case is being investigated by the state police assisted by city and University police. Anyone who has any information or who saw anyone around the cars Tuesday night is asked to call the state police post in Morehead, 784-4127.

By JOHN HUTKA

On December 6th 1978, a bit of history occurred on campus. Dr. Jules DuBar, well-known in his own field of geology, was notified of his being named a fellow in the International Explorers' Club. Headquartered in New York, the Explorer's Club has seen pass through its doors Admirals Byrd and Perry, Charles Lindbergh, Sir Edmund Hillary, Teddy Roosevelt and other great men of this century who devoted to discovery and the opening of new frontiers.

DuBar, a paleontologist or scientist concerned with the study of fossils, outlined the club's origin in the 1920's.

"Its membership primarily consisted of the explorers of that time. They have since, as I understand, broadened the concept to include explorers in other areas and scientific fields: the discovery of new scientific areas and new scientific thought. They have traditionally, from the beginning, had some geologists as members as geologists are traditionally explorers."

Membership in the Explorer's Club denotes a lifetime association with one's chosen field of endeavor. DuBar expressed an interest when he was a small child, and maintained a fascination throughout adolescence.

"My first knowledge of the club came, I suppose, in grade school, when I read a book which was called *Tales of the Explorers Club*. And I became actually fascinated with the thought of

someday belonging to that club, and actually knowing those people. But I never thought I would have the opportunity to really do that," he explained.

During the Second World War, DuBar met a young man who shared his dream, and who had actually been to the club and met some of the people. "That was years ago, and oddly, this past year we were both selected. Some thirty years later our dream mutually came true."

"The award entails no monetary or institutional grants. One could say it only affords simple prestige; if the company he shares could accept the term simple. Acknowledgement of his achievement has not been forthcoming thus far from the university community, although one suspects his reaction to the situation is predictable in light of the nature of his field."

"Geologists generally aren't very well known by the public for the most part. One of my professors at the University of Kansas was voted the Outstanding Man in his field in the world in the history of our science, and yet I'm sure there's nobody here outside of a few of my students who ever heard of him."

With such small hope for a geologist to achieve recognition, at least in the general public's point of view, DuBar expanded on what accomplishments or concerns he might be readily accessible

to 'everyman'.

"Geology means the study of the Earth and we've expanded it to encompass the entire solar system. We're taking over the Universe rather rapidly; anything having to do with our Earth we claim. Right now, one of the big areas is what some people call environmental geology. That surprises people sometimes, but the environment is the earth and geologists are the people who are trained to study it. We never thought of the environment as an appendage before, because it's an area we've been involved with all along."

DuBar's specialty is the study of fossils and this goes hand in hand with our nation's search for oil and precious minerals.

It's already been said that the award is for a dedicated life in a field of exploration. As for distant plans, he desires to visit firsthand the Explorer's Club in New York sometime this year. Completion of a monograph on some of the fossils he has worked with in the past 25 years is currently under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. He says several years are tied up in such an endeavor.

And after that?

"Beyond that, I have a lot of ideas. Geologists keep going until they drop. So that's what I plan to do. Become a fossil myself."

Berea prof to present program

The Appalachian Development Center will present a program by Dr. William J. Schafer, professor of English at Berea College, on Thursday, Feb. 22, 7-9 p.m. in Rader Hall room

112.

Dr. Schafer will speak on "Roots and Blossoms: Some Applications of Local History."

The presentation, funded by the

Kentucky Humanities Council, focuses on folklore and folk music, the meaning and application of local history, preservation of local artifacts, buildings, historic sites and current issues relating to regional history and traditions.

He will also provide individual guidance to persons interested in learning more about genealogy and family history. These sessions will be from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. by appointment only at the ADC. Both programs are free and open to the public.

Additional information is available from Dr. James M. Gifford or Ms. Mary Christian, Appalachian Development Center, or by calling 783-4731.

IN THIS ISSUE... WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it to be nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

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Chuck Enzweiler
Joe Gomas
Jim Helms
Dick Hall
Fred Howes
Tom Jones
Mike Mayhew
Steve Johnston
Frank Skaggs
Dave Watson
Charlie Young

from the Sisters of

DELTA ZETA



Makin' tracks

THE RAMP ON THE WEST END of Alumni Tower was dotted with the footprints of students during a light snowfall last week.

Alumni Association

Most students unaware of activities, services

By JUDY NEISWENDER

"Most students have no idea what we're doing," commented Don Young, director of alumni relations. "We do everything from building Homecoming decorations to planning dinners and parties for the alumni."

With a new president, Harold Wilson of Mt. Sterling, and a new president, Wally Howard of Frankfort, the Alumni Association is headed for a busy year.

The fund-raising committee is responsible for an annual fund-raising project. The money is used for scholarships and university activities.

The goal of the membership incentive committee is to increase the active membership and to establish new alumni clubs. Alumni clubs may be established anywhere there is a number of graduates from MSU. Young says there are clubs in New York, New Jersey, Florida, Washington D.C., and in many other locations. According to Young, most alumni clubs are in Kentucky counties.

There is also a committee for the selection of awards. The Alumni Association gives out various awards, including the Distinguished Faculty Award, and adds members to the Hall

of Fame.

Young says members are in the process of having two new brochures published. One will be for recruiting students and the other will give a general description of the association, including activities and functions.

The social activities committee is responsible for planning reunions, Homecoming activities, and the alumni weekend in the summer.

Another aspect of the association is making contributions to the campus. Young says members are investigating possible project ideas for campus contributions.

Four times a year the association sends a newsletter to about 17,000

alumni. The newsletter, called CONTACT, "deals with campus activities, faculty and students, and programs," according to Young. He said, "The section called Alumni Notes helps the alumni keep up with each other." All graduates of Morehead State University receive CONTACT.

Everyone with a degree from MSU is an automatic member of the Alumni Association. Young says members become active when they make a contribution to the association. According to Young there are around 900 active members.

"The alumni are extremely important to the university," Young says. They inform the university of job openings and can assist recently graduated students with new jobs. Alumni also serve as consultants with the faculty and students.

Young stressed that graduates need to leave their address with his office so they can receive alumni information.

MSU to host band clinic

More than 500 high school musicians will participate in the Morehead Band Clinic Feb. 15-18.

Special guest conductor will be Ken Neiding, editor of *The Instrumentalist*. Other guest conductors include: Dr. William D. Revell, University of Michigan; Dr. Mark H. Hindsley, University of Illinois; Harold Hillyer, Eastern Illinois University; James Copenhaver, University of South Carolina; Dr. Paul Yoder, Troy State University; and Glen Richter, University of Cincinnati.

Concerts are scheduled each evening including performances at 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Thursday by the percussion ensemble and jazz ensemble. The MSU Symphony Band will perform Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with six clinic bands performing Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. All concerts will be in Duncan Recital Hall.

Soloists include Dr. John Mohler of the University of Michigan, clarinet; Larry Keenan of MSU, piano; and Dr. Frank Simonelli of the U.S. Navy Band, trumpet and English post horn.

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Baptist Student Center
7 p.m., February 20

Heart throbs

Happy Valentine's Day DZ's, from Big Brother Dave

Happy Valentine to my Nancy. Much love, Tony B.

We love our Knights - the ZTA sisters.

Happy Valentine's Day. Mitsy Love, John.

To those ZTA's: Happy Valentine's Day. Tom

Jan, Teresa, Ed, Keith, and Tom Tom; Happy Valentine's Day.

Paul, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Connie.

Jeff, I love you, you're very special to me. Dawn.

Go girls track team, beat Kentucky!

We love you Steve Denny. Girls from second floor wing of Waterfield.

Cheryl, I do love you. Your Bobby.

Bob Ellison, I love you! Lee Ann.

Joey, I love you! Peggy.

Happy Valentine's Day to ZTA - ZTA brothers.

Happy Valentine's Day to K.S. - K.S.

Happy Valentine's Day Chi O's - Karl.

Happy Day to Rebecca.

I love you Eric. Kathy.

Jane - you're a queen, be my Valentine. Phil.

Gail, supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. Mel Pratzitz.

Stacy, I love you, Neil.

Cary, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Shirley.

Happy Valentine's Day from People's Trailer Brothers Bryce, Dash and Garp.

Happy Valentine's Day to my big sis. Karlette.

Happy Valentine's Day. Tommy Love, Debbie.

Happy Valentine's Day, ZTA sisters, Donna.

Happy Birthday Karen Jett. Love Chris.

Happy Valentine's Day. Venita. Chris.

Happy Valentine's Day. Ro. Thanks, Love, Candi.

Happy Valentine's Day. Harvey. Your friends.

Happy V-day to my lady. Star

Missing the Cincinnati Kid.

Happy Valentine's Day, to the great ZTA pledges. Kathy.

Happy Valentine's Day. Candi, and thanks for everything. Ronda.

Happy Valentine's Day to the brightest Star in my life. Ronda.

Happy Valentine's Day. Mr. Murray. From the Mag Writing class. Sorry, Carole, we couldn't afford one for you too. The Mag Writing class.



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Instructors feel 'pop' courses really aren't

By RONNIE BLAIR

In the last few years, colleges (and some high schools) have been experimenting with classes that have come to be known as "popular culture" courses.

These courses offer study in everything from T-shirts to rock music - things that at one time would have been considered "trash."

MSU has several classes that may fall into this category, depending on exactly what you consider to be pop culture. Some have been around a long time, and some are new to the curriculum.

One of the new courses is science fiction, which is team taught by Dr. G. Ronald Dobler of the English department, and Dean Charles Payne of the science department.

But, neither of the men likes to refer to science fiction as a pop culture course.

"The term 'popular culture' sometimes has negative connotations," says Dobler. "I get the feeling this has a meaning of fun and games. In science fiction I believe we have a good body of literature."

Payne agrees. "Since science fiction, in essence, has been around a long time, it's not a pop culture thing." The rare science/English teaching combination comes about because the medium mixed literature and science. However, it is still considered a literature course.

"I was quite aware of the fact that the literary expertise lay with Dr. Dobler," says Payne. But he also said he has no

reservations about speaking on literary ideas.

Dobler pointed out that when some scientific idea comes up in class, Payne is there to answer it, saving the time it would take to look it up or find someone with the answer.

Are there benefits from this type of class? Dobler thinks so. "First, last, and always it is a good literary experience," he says. "One learns to evaluate literature. Science fiction is also of interest to people who would not be interested in most literature."

Dobler also said that science fiction has many political, sociological, and religious overtones. This is similar to what Dr. Perry LeRoy says about his history of witchcraft class.

LeRoy says that witchcraft is a major historical development that has affected many people.

LeRoy says that you can find witchcraft in religion, literature, and art work among other places. "So whether or not people believe," he says, "they know about it."

Like Dobler, LeRoy feels his class exposes students to history by putting it in a popular perspective. However, LeRoy says that his witchcraft class probably would fit under the term "popular culture," although he qualifies that by saying, "When you say 'popular culture' they think of a 'fun' course, which it is, but it is also a philosophical course."

LeRoy feels the course title may be a little misleading. "It's also really a course of magic, occult, and sorcery,"

he says.

For those interested in more of the eerie and mysterious, there will be a course in ESP during intercession.

This course originated from Dr. Stephen S. Young's interest in psychic phenomenon. "I've had interest in this for seven or eight years," says Young. "A number of students have asked about it. They indicated to me they would like a workshop."

There are four basic attitudes about ESP, according to Young. The non-believer, who thinks everything is fraud; group "A" of believers, who believe everything is true; group B of believers, who believe ESP is real but see it as a dark, menacing type of influence; and skeptics, who say everything can't be true, but there still must be something to it.

"I hope these (skeptics) are the people who will come to the workshop," says Young. "It will open possibilities

for them. They'll see the world isn't as neatly structured as we're led to believe."

A variety of subjects will be covered in the course, including precognition, telepathy, clairvoyance, psychokinesis, and psychometry.

"We're going to run experiments as well as talk about case histories," says Young. He also said he is trying to contact people to be guest speakers, but nothing is definite as of yet.

Will popular culture courses continue to grow? Some universities offer degrees in the study of pop culture, but all the instructors interviewed here felt this probably wasn't a good idea.

"I would have to examine what the program would be in detail," says LeRoy. "If it had solid substance and value worth of a degree, I might favor it. There must be a legitimate and good faculty. It's a cop-out, then negative."

Musicians to perform

MSU will host a Weekend for Country Musicians Feb. 23-25, with a list of performers reading like a Who's Who in traditional music.

The weekend, organized by MSU's department of music and Appalachian Development Center, will feature music that reveals the traditional sounds of Eastern Kentucky's mountain melodies.

This weekend will focus on regional folks exchanging musical tunes and learning from each other about the music of their culture," said Dr. Glenn Fulbright, head of MSU's department of music and coordinator of the weekend activities.

Guest performers include John McCutcheon of Dunganon, Va., former member of the Carter Family, who will present sessions on the hammer dulcimer; Sybil Clark, 30-year veteran dance caller, who will call the dances Friday evening; and J.P. and Anadeane Frayle of Rush who will perform traditional Eastern Kentucky music with Homer Ledford and his band from Winchester.

Other performers include the Ratcliff Family of Martin and the Eagle Country String Band, composed of Leo Blair, Ray Ross, Ken Baldauf and Rusty White of MSU.

Also performing will be Angie Ratcliff, Martin freshman at MSU. She is following in the musical footsteps of her father, Buddy, who performed with the

Little Jimmy Dickens Band and Lester Latt and Earl Scruggs.

"We will emphasize traditional music that the people of the region will know and recognize," added Fulbright.

Activities include working with live music and dance leaders, supplying theory for dance band musicians, workshops for bands and individual musicians, concerts, dancing and singing.

"Old time traditional music will be performed by most players, with additional training available for individuals interested in dances of Old English tunes which were published around 1651-1730," Fulbright added.

"The weekend is open to anyone interested in learning more about traditional music and who is interested in playing traditional music," he said.

Entry forms available for Little Miss

Entry forms for the 1979 Little Miss Morehead State University Pageant are now available at the ADUC information desk.

The pageant, scheduled April 4, is open to all 4-6 year old daughters of MSU faculty, staff and married students. The girls must be 4-6 years old by April 4.

Forms must be returned to the Office of Student Affairs in the Howell-McDowell Administration Building before March 9.



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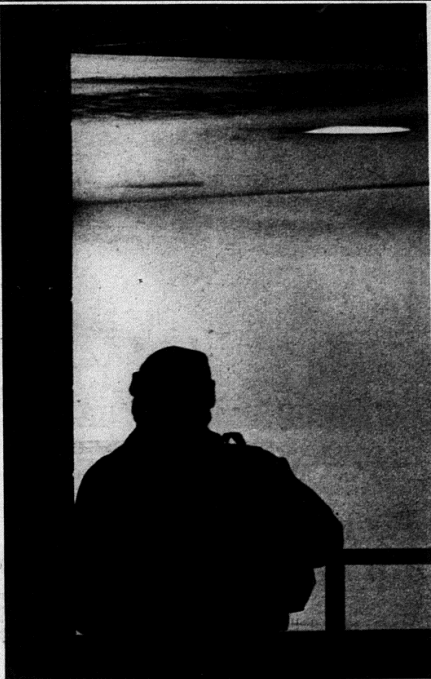
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Shadow watcher

BILL BARNETT stands in silhouette as he watches the action below at the Laughlin racquetball courts.

Candidates to speak here

All the candidates for governor in the May primary are being invited to appear on the same platform at the Gateway Area Development District annual meeting, set for Morehead State University's Button Auditorium, Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. The announcement was made at a GADD monthly meeting in Owingsville.

"We wanted to provide a means for the people of eastern Kentucky to see

all their candidates in person in one place prior to the time they vote," Executive Director Jim Templeton said. "The public is invited, and admission is free."

Templeton said formal invitations are being mailed to the candidates. Some have already privately indicated they would attend. Each will be allotted the same amount of speaking time.

SGA discusses open house, concerts

By DONNA VALERIUS

SGA President Kevin Porter reported at last Wednesday's meeting that SGA had presented a defense of its open house survey to the student life committee.

SGA's original survey consisted of responses from a cross-section of dorm residents, commuter students, and married housing residents. The student life committee asked SGA to compare this survey with one including only dorm residents.

Porter said the second survey just "involves re-processing the survey thorough the IBM computer." He added that the results should be in on Monday.

In other business, the SGA voted on three bills, the first of which concerned concerts for the spring semester.

Entertainment Committee Chairman Kendra Pyle submitted the proposal to "investigate and solicit contracts" from Natalie Cole, The Charlie Daniels Band (\$7,500), and Orleans/Firefall (\$7,500). However, because of the high price of Natalie Cole (\$23,000), SGA may not be able to afford all three acts.

Kevin Porter and Kendra Pyle had discussed charging student admission to one of the concerts to finance the other two. Porter added that SGA was not necessarily going to have all three acts, but was studying the possibility.

Dean Clyde James also brought up the fact that SGA owes copyright fees (about \$500) for its 1978 concerts.

The bill for soliciting contracts for the three acts, who would appear between March and May, was approved unanimously.

The second bill, submitted by John

Merchant, proposed that SGA take up to \$5,000 from the special events fund to sponsor a prominent speaker for Black Awareness Week (April 23-27). The list included Julian Bond, Barbara Jordan, and Thurgood Marshall.

There was a great deal of discussion on the bill in relation to whether SGA could afford the project after financing the spring concerts.

The proposal for a speaker was defeated by a vote of 11-7.

A third bill, submitted by the executive committee, was approved. It called for SGA to "appropriate \$500 from the administrative fund to the Miss MSU Scholarship Committee to be used for scholarships and awards."

Also, Campus Improvement Committee Co-chairman Vivian Harris reported that the SGA newsletter didn't go out this past week because the campus organizations hadn't sent their information in on time. She said SGA was printing a special "one week" newsletter with a special cut-out section of the various hours of all the offices (including the library and racquetball court times) on campus.

Harris discussed the campus improvement committee's new project, which will salute a different department on campus each week. The project will begin on February 19 with a "Salute to Art." Harris said the salutes would "stimulate interest" and make people "aware of what's going on."

The student consensus committee reported that it had discussed the final exam survey and had changed the last question to "make it more understandable to students."

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ADC hopes to improve quality of life in region

By SEAN KELLY

The quality of life in Appalachian Kentucky could improve with the help of MSU's recently created Appalachian Development Center (ADC).

The ADC began operating on campus in July, 1978. The center's director, Dr. James R. Leonard, said that the ADC's goal is to "aid the people living in the Appalachian region of Kentucky through our programs now being offered."

These programs are designed to aid the people of the region by offering services in economic, educational and social areas. These programs also include industrial and small business development, Appalachian study programs in regional colleges and schools, and regional workshops and conferences.

Although the state legislature funded the ADC project in July, 1978, much of the staff was not hired until mid-September. The staff includes Dr. James M. Gifford, conference planner, Ms. Connie Azzarito, economic resources specialist, and Dr. John M. Forbes, coordinator of the Appalachian Collection on the fifth floor of the Julian M. Carroll Library Tower.

Dr. Leonard said that the financial status of the ADC is in "good shape." The center hopes to receive from the state legislature an estimated \$2.1

million for renovation of Mays Hall (where the ADC is located) within one to two years. The ADC is presently planning to extend some of its offices into neighboring Butler Hall. Dr. Leonard also mentioned that he hopes the center will receive foundation and federal support.

One of the services the ADC is offering to MSU students is the Employability Skills project. This project, coordinated by Sue Draper, is designed to aid students in learning the basic skills involving job interviews and resumes. The program is free to anyone. All who are interested should call 783-4731, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the many campus activities that the ADC will co-sponsor soon is the "Weekend for Country Dance Musicians," to be held Feb. 23-25. This event, held in conjunction with the department of music, will feature concerts, dancing and singing, and workshops for bands and individual players. The registration fee for the event is \$5. Additional information and registration forms may be obtained by calling Gifford at 783-4731.

Students who are interested in any of the ADC's services, or who wish to help the center should call 783-4731, or drop by Mays Hall anytime between 8 a.m. 4 p.m.



RICK COLLINS inspects one of the mice he is using in his study of pseudo-pregnancy in mice. Collins may be the first to ever do this type of study.

Pregnant mouse may not be what it seems

By STEVE ESTES

Some people have strange hobbies. Some people have strange jobs. Still others have strange masters thesis.

Although what he is trying to accomplish is not strange in the world of science, Rick Collins, graduate student in biology from Whitesburg, has to do some rather unusual things in order to get the results he desires.

"I am doing a study on the effectiveness of the different ways to produce pseudo-pregnancy in rats and mice. I am trying to find which of the methods I am working with is the most effective," says Collins.

(Pseudo-pregnancy is a false pregnancy where the female goes through the entire pregnancy cycle but has no offspring.)

One of the methods Collins is doing his study on is inducing pseudo-pregnancy in the female mice with vasectomized male mice.

"I will have to perform vasectomies on 12 to 15 mice in order to have a good basis from which to judge my results."

"Pseudo-pregnant mice are used for hormone studies and other studies dealing with pregnancy. During their pseudo-pregnancy they excrete the same hormones and show the same symptoms as they would with a real pregnancy. This allows scientists to study the effects of pregnancy, without the female giving birth to a litter," said Collins.

According to Collins he has not been able to find any indication that anyone else has ever done this type of study before.

"Of course, using vasectomized mice is not the only way of inducing pseudo-pregnancy in mice. There are four other methods that I know about and maybe some others that I don't. Four others are, stimulation with a glass rod, stimulation with vibrator, electrical shock, and the use of two drugs," says

Collins.

"I'm doing the method using vasectomized mice first simply because it is the hardest one to do. The procedure is very simple really, but here are plenty of things that can go wrong."

"I inject the mouse with sodium phenobarbital which knocks them out so I can perform the operation. If I get lucky and the mouse goes under very quickly I can do the operation in about ten minutes. It's very easy to OD the mouse on phenobarb, though. I've been lucky so far and haven't lost one yet in three tries."

"Mice are funny animals to work with in a study such as this because mice don't have menstrual cycles. They do go through a cycle every four days in which they can become pregnant so if I miss the first time I can try again a few days later."

"One of the biggest drawbacks to experimentation like this is that once I have mated the female with the male I can't put the male back into a cage with other males. They will try to kill each other. I have to put them into separate cages," says Collins.

What do the mice think of this procedure?

According to Collins, "They don't seem to mind it at all. Most of the time they don't even know it has been done. The operation doesn't seem to have affected their behavior in any way. When I last checked, they (the vasectomized mice) were behaving the same as the others."

What does Collins hope to gain from all his experimentation? He says that he wants to find the best way to induce pseudo-pregnancy in mice.

"I hope to prove one method superior over the others. As of right now I have no way of telling what the results might be. I just have to go through all the steps and find out."



Candidate concerned with abuse, justice

By GORDON SYPOLT

Democratic State Attorney General candidate Steve Beshear was in Morehead recently to try and drum up support for his bid to capture the democratic nomination for that office, in the upcoming primary.

Beshear, a three-term representative from the 76th district, has received an endorsement from present state Attorney General, Robert Stephens, and feels he has a strong record to stand on in the house.

The candidate says his most significant accomplishment was sponsorship of the bill allowing neonatal care in eastern Kentucky. Neonatal care is the care of sick and premature infants.

However basic this may seem to some people, Beshear included, the candidate says that the need for the program was not sufficiently understood. Although no statistics are available about the lowering of the mortality rate in eastern Kentucky because of the newness of the program, Beshear says that statistics indicate that the use of neo-natal care had significantly lowered the mortality rate nationwide.

The bill, passed during the last legislative session, appropriated \$10 million for the establishment of 17 beds in the University of Kentucky Medical Center for neo-natal care, as well as 33 additional beds for regional centers, whose site in eastern Kentucky, have yet to be determined. Beshear would only say that five to seven centers will eventually be established by the

Kentucky Bureau of Health Services.

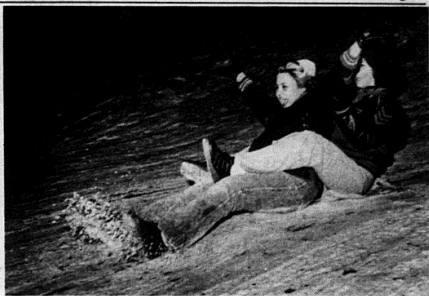
The Attorney General candidate also said that two other major accomplishments in three terms of house service were his sponsorship of open meeting and open records laws in 1974 and 1976.

The Attorney General candidate says two of the areas he would like to get into, previously taken care of by other state agencies, are child abuse and revision of Kentucky's juvenile justice system.

Although there is a law in Kentucky providing immunity from prosecution should someone report possible child abuse, Beshear doesn't believe the law is publicized enough. He would like to make people aware of their right in reporting such cases, especially educators who are more likely to observe child abuse victims than other citizens.

About juvenile justice, Beshear feels that courts should have more options in dealing with juveniles than exist at the present time. "Right now, a juvenile can be confined to a juvenile detention center until he is 18 (which is the maximum penalty for a juvenile in this state), but that doesn't happen very often," says the Attorney General candidate.

Beshear further explained that the state is not physically equipped to handle many juveniles in these detention centers. However, he denied more money was needed to solve the problem, just "better distribution of the money we have." Beshear would not elaborate on how the money could be better spent.



Safe!

THERESA POWELL and Teresa Price enjoy some impromptu sledding on the hill next to the Mignon Complex during the recent heavy snows.

Holder Dance Company to perform in Button Friday

The Frank Holder Dance Company sponsored by The MSU Covert and Lecture Series and Arts in Morehead (AIM) will perform at Button Auditorium this Friday at 8 p.m.

This will be the group's second Morehead performance. Their first appearance was April 18, last year.

The company, based in Greensboro, N.C., has appeared on

national television, including "The Today Show". Their style of dance is described as "innovative".

The company has tentatively scheduled a dance workshop before the performance but no details are available.

MSU students will be admitted free with valid ID cards. Tickets at the door for the general public will be \$4.

Falls Alumni program kicks off dorm series

By DONNA VALERIOUS

A series of dorm-sponsored programs was kicked off last Thursday when Dr. William Falls, head of MSU's science department, spoke at Alumni Tower on "optical illusions".

According to Falls, illusions are "a matter of conditioning. It's a matter of the way we've been schooled."

Falls explained that he had become interested in illusions, or "psychophysics," as a hobby about ten years ago.

The Germans were the first to become interested in perceptions in the 1850's when they discovered visual tricks in children's games.

Falls credited the most extensive research in perceptions to Dr. Ames, a psychologist of the early 1900's who created the Rorschach inkblot test. Unfortunately, Ames' work was not recognized by psychologists until the 1960's.

To further explain the phenomena of optical illusions, Falls presented a slide show. The slides covered radiation (where visions began popping up in a scene if we stare long enough), to oscillating illusions (where scenes cause the mind to flash different pictures).

Falls reported that one of the most interesting perspective distortions was the "Magic Stairs." "It drives you out of your mind," Falls said.

Adding another category of illusions, Falls gave special attention to the uses of color. Some illusions were painted by Falls.

"Color perception depends on back-

ground as well as intensity of colors," Falls noted. "Wavelength is easy to understand."

According to Falls, optical illusions (such as in the Rorschach inkblot test) could play an important role in psychology. "I really think this could become one of the major keys to determining mental stability."

Falls' lecture is one of many programs being held at the different residence halls.

Cooper and Waterfield Halls are tentatively planning a coffeehouse featuring musical groups from the dorms. Also, Mignon Hall has plans for macrame and craft instruction.

Each dorm sponsors spade and euchre tournaments, held every Tuesday.

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Beat Murray, Peay

Road wins keep Eagle hopes alive

By JACK KELLEY

It was by no means comparable to General Sherman's march through the South but (with no apologies necessary) for Gen. Wayne Martin and his cage troops it got the job done.

Flirting with an angel of elimination, the amazing young Eagles successfully met the challenge of a do-or-die trip to Murray State and Austin Peay to keep Morehead State's hopes alive in claiming the coveted fourth spot in the Ohio Valley Conference post-season play off just over two weeks away.

The two wins even the MSU regular season mark at 11 wins, 11 losses and the league mark at 5-5, giving the Eagles sole possession of fourth place. Morehead State is one-half game ahead of Middle Tennessee which was idle Monday night but could tie MSU tonight should the Blue Raiders win at Murray.

Even with the two all-important wins on the road, Coach Martin's club is not out of the elimination woods yet.

Hoping MTSU will drop at least one of its three remaining league encounters the Eagles must now win its final two OVC home matches coming up on consecutive Saturdays. Second place Tennessee Tech comes to town this

weekend with the incentive of overtaking Eastern Kentucky's top perch in the league standings and the homecourt advantage in the tournament.

The Golden Eagles dropped a disappointment to Western Kentucky Monday night for their third loss, dropping out of a first place tie with the Colonels.

In an earlier match this season, Tech barely escaped a home loss to Morehead State by the skin of its feathers, fighting back from a double-digit deficit late in the second half.

Then on the following Saturday (Feb. 24), the Eagles will be awaiting a rematch with the Colonels with hopes of avenging a hard fought loss in Richmond. The MSU-EKU battle will be the nightcap of what appears to be nothing short of the best basketball doubleheader in Morehead State roundball history as the Lady Eagles will be hosting Kentucky in an earlier game.

Trailing by a 15-point count with 9:29 to go at Murray, the Eagles escaped the depths of tournament elimination to comeback and edge the Racers, 78-77, thanks to some clutch free throws by Butch Kelley.

Behind 64-49 with barely a half left, Coach Martin seemed to be watching his teams hopes of

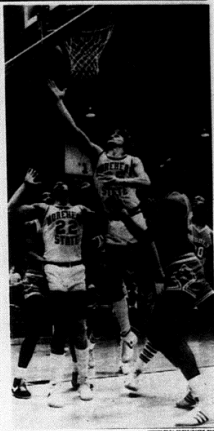
making the OVC's Final Four go down the tubes. But behind a rallying-spark by an always never-say-die Brad LeMaster, and some timely sharp-shooting by freshmen Glen Napier and Greg Coldiron, Morehead State turned the tables to oust Murray State from tournament contention.

Kelley make a comeback complete when he stepped to the free throw line with 2:03 left and gave Morehead State its first advantage since early in the first half.

The Racers rallied to rebuild a 74-69 margin but some more charity tosses by Kelley and a technical foul on Murray State's John Randall enabled Morehead

See 'Key' on page 14

SENIOR BRAD LEMASTER drives for two in the close home match with Middle Tenn. as Charlie Clay (22) looks on.



—TERRY REYNOLDS

Track team undefeated, looks to OVC meet

By JOE KNEISER

The men's track team finished the indoor season with an undefeated record, taking nine first place finishes in beating three other teams Saturday.

Eddie Burton took two first, in the long jump and the 660-yard run, as the Eagles won 82-84-17-1 over Marshall, West Virginia State, and Northern, respectively.

Also taking firsts were Jeff Washington in the 300- and 440-yard dash, Mike Labrie in the 60-yard hurdles, Vaughan Thomas in the 1,000-yard run, Scott Raymon in the high jump, Osborne Wheaton in the pole vault, and the team of Burton, Washington, Chris

Simon and Vic Calder in the mile relay.

The week before, Steve Gosney broke the MSU record in the two-mile run at the Indiana Relays with a time of 9:06.4. Other Eagles who placed were Jeff Washington, who took third in the 300-yard dash, and Dave Parmley, who cleared 6'9" in the high jump.

Coach Oscar Jones said that since the Indiana meet was invitational, he got a chance to look at some of the other teams in the OVC. According to ones, MSU compares well with the other teams, and he added that he now has a better concept of how to prepare his team to go against other conference teams.

The OVC Championships will be this weekend at Middle Tennessee.



—JOE GIBSON

OSBORN WHEATON begins his descent to the mat after a successful pole vault Saturday (top). Wheaton took first place in the meet. James McCall (on the left) and Chris Simon ran neck and neck in the 110-yl. dash.



Key home games next

Continued from page 13

State to again make a comeback. With 1:13 remaining, Coldiron put the win in his team's column when he sank both ends of a bonus to give MSU a 78-75 lead. Murray's Keith Ogelsby pulled his teammates to within one with 37 seconds to go but Morehead State ran out the clock.

Then it was on to Clarksville where Austin Peay was desperately clinging to what little hope and outside chance remained in the Governor's bid for a tournament appearance.

And, as on Saturday night, it was the 'big Butch' that made the deciding difference. The 6-8 junior went on the warpath to score five straight points in just over a

minute to bring the Eagles from a 68-67 deficit to a four point margin.

"Butch turned in his fourth straight outstanding game for us," Coach Martin pointed out in his post-game show.

Though the coach was thankful for the outburst of points down the deciding stretch, he particularly pointed out Kelley's play in the middle and magnified the five offensive charges he absorbed.

"Butch contributed four points by just taking those charges," Martin explained.

Kelley had 13 points off the bench while also pulling down seven rebounds. His outstanding statistic was at the free throw line where he sank nine consecutive clutch baskets before faulting on his final pair for a nine for 11 night at the line.

Herbie Stamper continued to set his sights on the magical 2,000 point mark with 24 points. Playing in his next-to-last game in his regular season career at Morehead State, Stamper shot a blazing 11 of 15 from the field and left the Governor fans with some oohs and aahs with some of his patented bombshells.

Charlie Clay added 17 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out with 4:05 to go.

Morehead State will be hosting North Carolina-Asheville tonight (7:30) in a makeup date resulting from last week's cancellation before Tech comes to town on Saturday for a 7:30 encounter.



—TERRY REYNOLDS

ALL WAS NOT HAPPY at the finish of last week's MSU-Middle Tenn. contest. During the scuffle at the finish Herbie Stamper (32) tried to help out fallen guard Glen Napier (shown with arms around Stamper's legs), while Greg Coldiron and Aaron Hunter (50) formed a protective wall.

Women qualify for nationals

Indoor track season is still young but two Lady Eagles have already qualified for nationals.

Qualifying were Charlottesville, Va. sophomore Alanna McCarthy in the two-mile run and Vergennes, Vt. sophomore Diane Villeneuve in the high jump at the Purdue Invitational.

McCarthy won the event at 10:46 while Villeneuve's 5-6 leap took second place.

The Indoor Nationals are March 3 in Columbia, Mo.

"We've been working very hard and I feel we're in excellent shape for this time of year," said MSU Coach Mary Shull.

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Football recruiting on; six players already signed

By JACK KELLEY

With the NCAA's national letter day just a week off (Feb. 21), Morehead State's new football staff continues to scurry along the recruiting trail, searching for that high school prospect that may just turn the gridiron program around at MSU next season.

It may be quite an order to fill but not an impossible one.

National letter day is the first day of college football coach can claim undisputed rights on the services of a high school prospect. Of course that is if the said athlete signs on the dotted line. Until now, the only claim a coach had on a blue-chipper was if he'd signed a conference letter-of-intent, meaning another school in the same league could not entice the athlete to change his intentions. But, except for the schools in that respective conference, the prospect was still on open market.

Coach Tom Lichtenburg reports he and his staff have landed six high school prospects which have inked Ohio Valley Conference letters-of-intent. The new Eagle coach admits six ay not be too comparable with the number landed by other schools but he quickly explained, "We go for just the quality athletes and not just anybody. We recruit just those athletes that we feel will help the program as well as represent it in the truest and finest fashion."

Lichtenburg refuses to use the clutch that he and his staff got a three or four month start.

Those prospects signing letters-of-intent with Morehead State are:

Kenny Damron, a 6-2, 190-pounder out of Pikeville High School who played defensive end and is described by

Coach Lichtenburg as "a very aggressive player . . . good speed and comes from a very good program."

Danny Back, a four-year starter and two-time MVP at Breathitt County High School . . . a 5-11, 180-pound running back and defensive back . . . gained over 1900 yards and was the second leading scorer in the state as a senior . . . "We'll just try him at both positions."

Mike Brugh, a 6-3, 245-pound offensive lineman and defensive tackle out of Call A's top-rated Paintsville High . . . son of famed coach, Walter Brugh . . . "Excellent football player with a lot of potential . . . a 4.0 student . . .", named to both *Courier-Journal* and *Lexington Herald* All-State teams.

B.J. Ward, also a product of coach Brugh's state powerhouse last season . . . a 6-0, 190 pounder "who loves to hit. Ward has good speed, was a running back and linebacker at Paintsville, which shows his versatility." Lichtenburg noted. He was also named to both major All-State teams and rushed for over 1,000 yards.

Tim Waltermire, a 6-3, 190 pounder (George Rogers) from Clark County High School . . . linebacker . . . "we feel he's a fine young man . . . received numerous honors including All-State from both major papers . . . a big-frame kid whose future may be ahead of him. Can run very well and is very aggressive." Was leading tackler and MVP at Clark County this past season.

John Christopher, the only out-of-stater being from Norwalk High School in Norwalk, Ohio . . . outstanding punter . . . also played wide receiver and defensive back.

Being that five of the six signed are from eastern Kentucky high schools

verifies Lichtenburg's earlier observation that Morehead State can still use the homegrown products.

"We'll go for those prospects close by first," he stressed on the day of his appointment at MSU's new football

coach. "Then we'll flare out to other directions."

Lichtenburg says he hopes to sign about 15 more prospects before having to prepare for spring workouts which are scheduled to open April 2.

Stamper far behind in tournament ballots

He's number one in our hearts, number 32 in the MSU basketball program, but right now Herbie Stamper's at a dismal 34th in the balloting for a spot on the East squad and a chance to play in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, March 31 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Stamper is the second MSU player in three seasons to be on the annual ballot, the last being Ted Hundley in 1977. But if things don't change drastically, and soon, Stamper isn't going to get any closer to Las Vegas than Morehead.

"As much as Herbie's meant to the basketball program, it seems as though the university ought to be doing something to help," commented Coach Wayne Martin.

As it stands, Stamper has been credited with 1,687 votes, some 11,000 off the pace being set by Indiana State All-American Larry Bird, who has 13,327.

The way the thing works is the top eight vote-getters on each squad when

the balloting ends March 1 automatically receive invitations to participate in the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity event. The other two players making up the 10-man squads will be selected at-large by East Coach Bill Foster of Duke University and Texas' Abe Lemons, who will be coaching the West.

Rounding out the top five for the East, behind Bird, who is currently leading the nation in scoring for the Sycamores, is Tim Joyce from Ohio University, Jim Spanarkel of Duke, Dayton's Jim Paxson and Gregory Keiser from Michigan State. Other familiar names in the pack are Kentucky's Truman Claytor, who is 13th, Larry Williams of Louisville at 32nd, and Marshall's Bunny Gibson at 36th.

(Note: As of this week Stamper is ranked 52 out of 62 total players listed on the ballot. With less than two weeks to go, he has 10,472 votes. Ballots may still be picked up a local Pizza Hut stores.)

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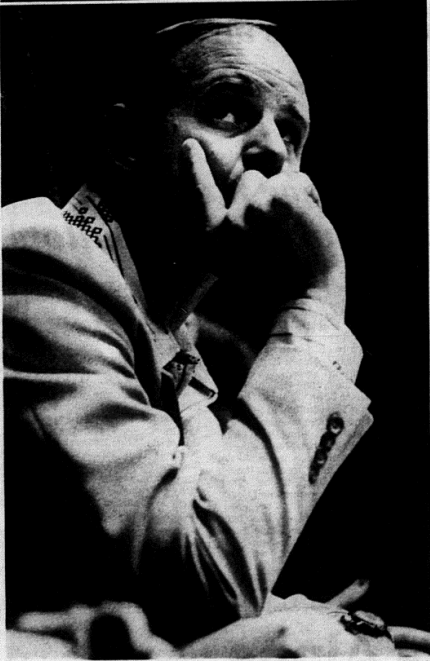
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—DOC GIBSON

A WORRIED MICKEY WELLS keeps an ever-watchful eye on the clock, but Wells had the last laugh as his Lady Eagles won the OVC basketball tournament.

New scuba club born

By GREG SHEEHAN

Scuba diving is an uplifting experience for Bill Sharp, sophomore geology major. He hopes to revive MSU's Diving Eagles Club, inactive for the past five years.

"Scuba divers experience exotic fish and sea life most people never get to see," he said.

Sharp's scuba diving began last summer when he earned his sports diving certification under Lexington instructor, Mark Davis. He polished his skills in the warm waters of San Salvador, El Salvador, for ten days last January.

His San Salvador experience convinced him that MSU needed a new diving club. "I am sure other students would like to go on trips like that, even if we just go to the Florida Keys," Sharp said.

Potential club members need not be Olympic swimmers, he said, but should have enough stamina to easily swim under and on top of the water.

Although response to the new diving club has been good, about 30 people, Sharp expects some of the beginners to become disenchanted by the high price of scuba diving equipment. A mask, snorkel, and pair of fins cost about \$60. Even more expensive is the air tank with regulator—about \$500.

He said most beginners rent the air tank with regulator, but must present

their diving certification to do so. Participation in the diving club will earn members a diving certification since one of the members is a licensed instructor.

To spare diving club members the expense of renting or buying the air tank with regulator, Sharp hopes to raise enough money to eventually buy at least ten units. The money will come from selling t-shirts, washing cars, and other fund-raising ventures.

Classroom learning sessions may begin as soon as next week, said Sharp, while he awaits approval of the club's constitution and operations by MSU's student life committee. He hopes to eventually hold training sessions in MSU's pool.

More information can be obtained in room 302, Button, each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

McCarthy, Brutcher place

Two MSU women placed in last weekend's Mason-Dixon track and field competition held in Louisville.

Alanna McCarthy finished second in the mile run with a time of 5:07.8. McCarthy also finished third in the 3,000 meter run with a

Win OVC title How sweet it is for Lady Eagles

By DAVE JONES

OVC Champs!!! "It's something no one can take away," says Michelle Stowers. "It's great!" added about everyone else, as the MSU Lady Eagle basketball team headed back to Morehead with a championship trophy occupying one seat and smiles occupying all the rest of the Eagle bus.

Number one may have been the chant, but two number one would have been more appropriate, as the Lady Eagles accomplished two feats never before accomplished at Morehead State University. After defeating Austin Peay 67-54 on Thursday night to reach the semi-finals, the Ladies dispensed with Eastern Kentucky 91-72 the following night to record their 20th win of the season, something no other MSU basketball team (men or women) has ever managed in the history of Morehead State University.

The second historical feat came on Saturday night when his Lady Eagles won their first ever OVC championship; and in the words of Jamie Hickle, "It was a heart-stopper."

Going up against a feisty Western Kentucky squad, Morehead was guilty of eleven first half turnovers, but still managed to take a 36-31 lead to the locker room at halftime.

As tough as things were in the first half, they got tougher in the second. After Morehead State had held the lead for most of the second half, Western battled back, and with 6:15 left in the game had pushed out to a six point lead at 65-59.

MSU then managed to come up with a couple of key steals, and fought back to a 72-62 lead with 1:03 remaining. Western could not manage another point, and as time ran out on the clock, the Lady Eagles were on top 75-72. Two free throws by Irene Moore with no time remaining gave Morehead State a 77-72 victory, and their first Ohio Valley Conference women's basketball title in school history.

Here's what some of the players had to say.

Connie Ryan: "We've proven what kind of team we are."

Dorothy Burk: "Twenty-four games of work have paid off for us."

Lorna Hulstein: "A once in a life time exciting experience."

Frances Moore: "It was a big experience for me because I've never been on a championship team before."

Loretta Hummelford: "I hope we repeat it many times."

Kim Noe: "I'm a floating freshman right now. Besides, I can always use another coat." (Referring to the jackets the ladies will receive for winning the OVC).

Although you would have had to have been there to know just how great of a game it was, Kim Noe summed it up very well when she said in reference to Coach Mickey Wells, "After this one, he's gonna need some Grecian Formula

or hair restorer."

Robin Harmon had the hot hand for the Eagles, pouring in 24 points with a 10 for 14 shooting night. Donna Stephens added 19 points, followed closely by Donna Murphy's 18.

The previous night against Eastern Ky., Donna Murphy was the game high scorer with 22 points, with Irene Moore and Michelle Stowers close behind with 20 and 19 points respectively.

In the opening round against Austin Peay, junior forward Michelle Stowers paced the Eagle attack with 17 points. Donna Stephens chipped in 16 points plus a game high 20 rebounds.

The Lady Eagles were weakened somewhat by injuries during the tournament as Michelle Stowers played the final game on a bad ankle.

Debbie Burk had good things to say about both Murphy and Stowers, saying, "It means a lot that Shelley and Donna can play injured."

Three Lady Eagles were honored for their efforts in the tournament, as they were selected to the all-tournament team. Michelle Stowers, Irene Moore, and Donna Stephens were chosen as outstanding players in the tournament along with seven other girls. The honor was especially cherished by Stephens. "I was real happy about it. It's the first time I've ever been chosen on any all-tourney or any other all star team."

The Lady Eagles will travel to Northern Kentucky University tonight for an important KWIC game with NKU.



—DOC GIBSON

Streakin'

JEFF WASHINGTON won both the 300 and 440-yd. dashes in MSU's victory Saturday (story page 13).