

Vol. 51, No. 23  
Morehead, Ky.  
March 7, 1979

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## Women's state champs overcame early doubts

By BECKY BENNETT

Four months ago at Basketball Press Day, Lady Eagle Coach Mickey Wells said he planned to win the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championship. Undoubtedly, seven other Kentucky coaches were saying the same thing.

But Wells was the only one who was right.

Friday night, the Lady Eagles defeated Louisville, 69-66, and on Saturday night they defeated Northern

Kentucky, 73-65 to win the KWIC championship.

Winning the conference didn't seem very likely when Wells made his announcement.

No seniors — three starting freshmen — even Wells was a little skeptical.

"I knew we had the talent to make this a fantastic season but I didn't know if we would mature fast enough," he said. "A 28-3 record, the Ohio Valley Conference championship, and now the KWIC championship — I have to admit,

before the season started, even I would have found all this a little unbelievable."

Players felt much the same way.

"At the first of the season I was hesitant about whether we could win state or not because I didn't know any of the players," said freshman center Frances Moore. "But as the season progressed I began to change my mind. I knew we had the ability and the want to.

"Giving 100 percent every day in practice, even when you thought you couldn't go on, got us where we are. We deserve it."

But the season isn't over yet. Winning the state title qualified the Lady Eagles for regional tournament play in Knoxville, Tenn. MSU will face South Carolina, Thursday at 2 p.m.

"We're in a very tough region," Wells said. "Four of the top 20 teams in the nation will be there, but I don't think we're out of our class at all."

Getting to the regionals was not an easy matter, however.

MSU had a bye for the first night of tournament action and on the second night, the Lady Eagles faced a fired-up Louisville team.

Louisville made the quarter finals by narrowly defeating tournament host Western Kentucky, 93-90.

And the Lady Eagles found that UL was no push-over. MSU's lack-luster performance made it a close game.

"That's been a problem of ours all year," Wells said. "We just play well enough to win. We can't afford to play like that in the regionals."

The lead changed hands 13 times and with 1:50 left in the game, the score was tied, 66-66.

MSU took a 68-66 lead on sophomore Dorothy Burk's rebound basket with 1:32 remaining.

UL failed to score on their next

See 'Ladies' on page 10



Terry Reynolds

FRESHMAN FRANCES MOORE couldn't contain her excitement over the Lady Eagles winning the state basketball championship.

## Fair to receive Founders award

MSU's 1979 Founders Day Award for University Service will be presented here Thursday to retired registrar Linus A. Fair.

Now a resident of Babson Park, Fla., Fair served MSU for 39 years until his retirement in 1971, including the last 21 as registrar. He also was an associate professor of mathematics.

"Few individuals can match the record of professionalism, dedication and integrity which marked Linus Fair's career at this institution," said MSU President Morris L. Norfleet. "The University is pleased to grant this long overdue recognition of his distinguished service."

The award will be presented during an 11:45 a.m. luncheon in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center as MSU observes the 57th anniversary of its establishment as a state institution.

Fair, a native of Arkansas, came to

MSU in 1932 to teach math. A graduate of the University of Central Arkansas and George Peabody College, he is an honorary life member and former president of the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The luncheon is open to the public. Tickets are \$3 and will be sold at the door.

MSU's Founders Day schedule begins at 7 a.m. Thursday with a Prayer Breakfast in the ADUC Cafeteria. Co-sponsored by the Rowan County Ministerial Association, the program involves four local ministers — Russell Taylor, Dr. Roy Roberson, Frank Fultz, and Richard Moon.

Veteran Television journalist Bill Monroe, executive producer and moderator of NBC-TV's "Meet The Press," will be the featured speaker at a 10:20 a.m. convocation in Button Auditorium. It also is open to the public.

## College coalition fights athletic funds decision

(Note: This is the second in a three-part series concerning equal funding for women's sports as compared to men's. This installment deals with the issue on a national basis.)

Next issue, a specific case which could cause additional headaches for some administrators will be looked at as well as a look at long range ramifications of the issue.)

By GORDON SYSPOLT

Marvin Johnson, administrative vice president of the University of New Mexico, heads a coalition of 320 colleges who are fighting the Title IX ruling by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano. He says that the federal government is judging colleges to be guilty of Title IX violations before they have a chance to prove they are innocent.

Not so, says Margot Polivy, a lawyer for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW). She says that colleges will be given a chance to

prove that they are complying with guidelines and that the federal government won't be hounding them.

"If that's so," Johnson says, "then ask her why the federal government is increasing the number of people to oversee implementation of the guidelines."

This writer tried to find out from the Office of Civil Rights in Washington just how much of an increase, if any, there would be to oversee implementation of the guidelines. Unfortunately, no one in Washington would talk.

"Nobody wants to talk. They don't want to take any position because they're afraid of offending either side," says a Washington-based source for a major Kentucky newspaper who is close to the situation.

This is just one area of the proposed guidelines which is causing conflict with this issue. The word "proposed" is

See '47%' on page 3



G. W. Shumaker

'He ain't heavy ...'

HE MAY BE SMILING, but Keith Conn had his hands full in holding up Walter Kuntz during recent rehearsals for the MSU Theater production of *The Hobbit*. The final performance is tonight at 8 p.m. in Button.

## Two suspects arrested in student kidnapping

Two persons have been arrested in Florida following the abduction last Wednesday night of an MSU freshman on campus.

James E. Lawson, a native of Centerville, Ohio, was forced into his own car at gunpoint at approximately 8 p.m. by a male and female, according to Det. Nelson Harmon of the Kentucky State Police Morehead post.

The suspects drove for several hours before Lawson reportedly jumped out of the car near a truck stop in Henry County and phoned the Kentucky State

Police post at La Grange

Two suspects, Richard Walls, 18, and Donna Jo Singleton, 20, were arrested by the Potts Inlet Police Department, near Daytona Beach, and charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property.

According to Harmon, the two are facing kidnapping charges in Kentucky. He said that extradition proceedings are currently underway. Lawson was unharmed in the in the incident.

## Personnel shortage limits post office hours

By DONNA VALERIUS

ADUC Postmaster James Brewer said many students are upset by short post office hours because they "don't really understand" the situation.

The problem is lack of personnel. Brewer explained that he must always remain at the window during its open hours of 10:30-12:00 and 1:00-3:00 p.m. In between working the window, he supervises mailing processes, handles time cards for workshop students, and sorts mail.

Brewer said MSU Personnel Director

Vinson Watts had approved the shorter hours (compared to the downtown post office, which is open from 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday) until another person could be hired to work the window. But so far MSU has not hired anyone.

Workshop students are not permitted to handle money orders or sell stamps, so the ten workshop students cannot work the window.

The postmaster said the hours would probably extend from 8:30-3:00 if another certified person is hired.

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## Founders Day tomorrow

**PRAYER BREAKFAST** — (7 a.m., ADUC cafeteria) sponsored by Rowan County Ministerial Association; prayer program begins at 7:30 a.m.  
**CONVOCATION** — (10:20 a.m., Button Auditorium) featuring veteran television journalist Bill Monroe, host of NBC's "Meet The Press."  
**AWARDS LUNCHEON** — (11:45 a.m., Crager Room - ADUC) tickets available for \$3 at ADUC information desk and the business office; luncheon music by associate professor George T. Young.

### TRAIL BLAZER

## events

### today

"Mickey Wells Show" - WMKY - 10:05 a.m.; In Black America - WMKY - Loretta L. Fellers, director of College Progress, 11:05 a.m.; National Press Club Luncheon - WMKY - Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland, 1 p.m.; Music from Shakespeare World - WMKY - NPR Recital Hall, 2 p.m.; Student Disciplinary Board - ADUC East Room, 4 p.m.; SGA Meeting - ADUC Riggle Room, 5 p.m.; Men's Football Doubles Tournament - ADUC Game Room, 5:15 p.m.; "Voices in Sports" - WMKY - 7:30 p.m.; MSU Theatre - "The Hobbit", Button Aud., 8 p.m.

### thursday

Founders Day Activities all day on campus beginning at 7 a.m. with breakfast. Nostalgia Radio - WMKY - "The Joan Davis Show", 12:30 p.m.; Consider the Alternatives - WMKY - "Super powers of ARMS RACE, 1 p.m.; University Senate Meeting - ADUC Riggle Room, 4:10 p.m.; Program Council Meeting - ADUC East Room, 5 p.m.; Earplay - WMKY - "When the Tie Comes Dinner - ADUC Red Room, 6:30 p.m.; Appalachian Education Satellite Program - ADUC West Room - "Mainstreaming Children with Orthopedic Impoundments", 6:30 p.m.; Morehead Men's Club - ADUC East Room, 7 p.m.; MSU Woman's Club - Lloyd Cassidy Room 215 - silk flower demonstration with wild flowers, 7:30 p.m.; Placement Interviews - Southern States Cooperative (Agriculture majors) - 209 Allie Young Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

### friday

Unfinished Business - WMKY - 9:05 a.m.; Next 20 Years - WMKY - "Overcoming Barriers for the Handicapped", 11:05 a.m.; District KWA Meeting - ADUC East Room, 1:30 p.m.

### saturday

Kindergarten Regional Conference - Reed Hall, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; In-service Drug and Alcohol Meeting - ADUC, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Kentucky Federal Women's Club - ADUC Red Room, Baird Music Hall, and Button Aud., 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Eastern Ky. Education Association Spelling Bee - ADUC Riggle Room, 1:30 p.m.

### sunday

Senior Citizens Sing - Button Aud., 2-4 p.m.; Prologues to Shakespeare - WMKY - "Romeo and Juliet", 4 p.m.; Unfinished Business - WMKY - 4:05 p.m.

### monday

The Inquiry Mind - WMKY - "American Counter Culture", 11:05 a.m.

### tuesday

The Human Condition - WMKY - "Autistic Children", 11:05 a.m.; Prologues to Shakespeare - WMKY - "Romeo and Juliet", 8:30 p.m.

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# 47% college athletes women, receive 26% of funds

Continued from page 1

important because the final interpretation will not come out, some say, until as late as July. The deadline for comment on the proposal was March 1.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has specifically asked for comment on a number of questions concerning the guidelines:

— Is the description of the current status and development of intercollegiate athletics for men and women accurate? What other factors should be considered?

The words "current status and development" basically mean that, although in the 1976-77 academic year women represented 47.7 percent of all those participating in intercollegiate athletics.

They only received approximately 26 percent of the total funding for an average school's athletic budget.

The administrators at the University of Nevada-Reno feel that they are doing their best to expand opportunities for women at that school. They show:

|                               |       |          |
|-------------------------------|-------|----------|
|                               | 1974  | 1978     |
| Financial Assistance          | \$ 0  | \$51,073 |
| Recruitment                   | \$ 0  | \$ 1,100 |
| Travel, equipment & publicity | \$300 | \$51,530 |

Nevertheless, HEW says on the average, colleges provide only six sports for women on the intercollegiate level while providing the men with ten.

Is the proposed two-stage approach to compliance practical? Should it be modified? Are there other approaches that should be considered?

The two-stage approach involves, first, the spending of money according to The Formula, as explained in the first segment of this story. The second stage involves providing additional opportunity for women in intercollegiate athletics.

Nevada-Reno, as shown above, believes it is doing its best to provide women with opportunity and cites three factors:

- ✓ In 1974, approximately 30 women competed in intercollegiate athletics at their school. In 1978, 85 took part. In '74 women competed in four sports at Nevada-Reno; they now compete in seven.
- ✓ They have added a full time women's trainer.
- ✓ They are currently completing remodeling of women's team dressing facilities at a cost in excess of \$60,000.

But HEW says that institutions have had three years in which to comply but, as shown above, men still out-number women in sports and sports participated in.

— Is the equal average per capita standard based on participation rates practical? Are there alternatives or modifications that should be considered?

The rates are not practical according to Johnson. In order to comply with the formula, the University of Utah, for example, must come up with an additional \$773,000 next year. "Where are they going to get the money from? I'll tell you, it'll come out of the men's budget, out of football."

Polivy agrees, but says, "It's not going to make that much difference if you have 90 guys on football scholarship or 50."

Says Johnson, "What does she know about football. Has she ever played it?" — Is there a basis for treating part of the expenses of a particular revenue-producing sport differently because the sport produces income used by the university for non-athletic operating expenses on a non-discriminatory basis? If so, how should such funds be identified and treated?

The administrators at the University

of the Pacific feel "Football programs provide a service to the entire campus

in terms of entertainment, esprit de corps, extracurricular involvement of musicians, boosters activities, PR values and overall enhancement to the campus environment." They admit that these can't be written off against the total expense of an athletic budget, because many are intangibles. However, these do produce tangible effects for the institution.

Johnson says that many college

administrators are upset because he believes Califano said that exemptions

would be made for football and, in some cases, basketball, at his December 6 news conference when he issued the guidelines. But when the guidelines were actually read, only allowances were made and not exemptions.

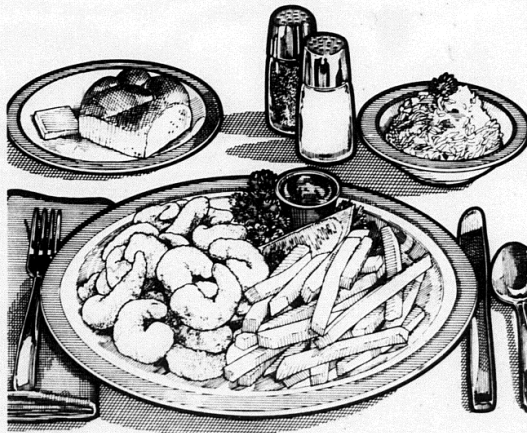
Polivy says, "Califano said all along that allowances would be made. He never said anything about exemptions. I was there (at the press conference) and he (Johnson) wasn't. He doesn't

know what he's talking about," Polivy says.

The lines have been drawn. Johnson definitely feels that football will be affected should colleges and universities be forced to comply with the formula because, according to him, ultimately money will have to be taken from the revenue producing sports in order to even things out. Polivy obviously doesn't believe so, saying that if the proper allowances are made for money-making sports men's intercollegiate sports will not suffer.

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Letters to the editor

# Ladies feel slighted

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Lady Eagle Women's Basketball Team, we would just like to extend our appreciation to those few fans who faithfully supported and followed us all season long.

We must admit we were disappointed we didn't have as much support from the MSU students and administration we would have like to have had though.

Forgive us if our 28-3 record didn't seem to impress or attract many MSU fans. We were always under the impression that everyone supported a winner.

Recently we were disappointed in the number of fans that showed up for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Tournament this past weekend in Bowling Green. Our thanks to our always faithful parents and some students and faculty members that were in attendance though.

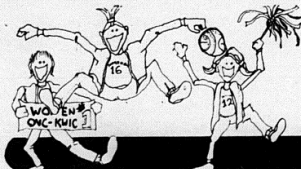
It was a real letdown to return to such

a "dead" MSU campus, after capturing the Kentucky State title. We would have probably received more of a welcome at a graveyard site. Anyhow, we celebrated our victory on our own by parading around in several cars, beeping horns and yelling. Hardly anyone knew what all the ruckus was about - probably due to the lack of publicity.

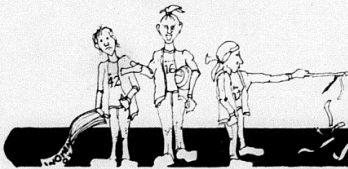
Despite the lack of school support, we've managed to achieve several noteworthy accomplishments. We're already "proven winners", and we're going to enjoy our success even if we have to do it by ourselves.

By the way, since we're the number one women's basketball team in Kentucky, we'll be representing the Bluegrass in the Regional Tournament at Knoxville, Tennessee on March 8-10. Sincerely,

The 1978-79 OVC and KWIC Champs



"Hey, everybody, we won!"



"Everybody?..."

# Student says better understanding needed on Iran

To the Editor:

In regards to the three anti-Iranian letters your paper printed on Feb. 28, I must say they were perhaps the best examples of ignorance and shortsightedness I've read this year.

Terry Robertson was right in saying "the Marines were doing their job in Iran." That fact is well known, the Marines were saving their fellow Americans.

The point however why were the

Americans still in Iran at that stage of the revolution? According to American servicemen (interviewed by CBS reporters) they should have been pulled out two months prior to the revolt.

Once any revolt starts there is no way to control individual actions. A revolution is nothing but a "free for all" on the grand scale.

The U.S. Embassy was not attacked by rebel government forces as Mr. Robertson implied. A small communist group was responsible for the entire Embassy takeover. The rebel govern-

ment was responsible for the rescue of all Americans taken hostage.

Greg Holzkech (who seems to enjoy seeing his name in the paper) was just totally pointless. I got a kick out of him trying to expound upon his vast reserve of intelligence.

Holzkech's closing remarks made him sound like a junior Nazi. I wonder if he might be a party member?

David Pendium's letter was the worst of all. "Being the patriotic American he was" he was upset over Iranians handing out propaganda on campus. He was also upset that Iranians use U.S. cars, U.S. energy and U.S. luxuries. (Perhaps he wanted them to bring their own.)

It's a shame he didn't get upset over the fact that the relatives of the Iranian students were being killed by U.S. guns and U.S. bombs. (Of course we didn't drop or shoot any, we just sold the stuff.)

Mr. Pendium entirely overlooked the fact that our American government supplied the Shah's army with it's life's blood. Our oil dealings and business ventures gave the Shah all the wealth

and power he needed.

Mr. Pendium also forgot about the Shah's secret police and their Nazi-like habits. It seems odd that we patriotic Americans would have allowed our patriotic leaders to give support to such an international bastard.

The only fault I find with the bulk of our Iranian students is their ignorance of our system. Over these past years the Iranians thought that by bringing the truth "home" to Americans they might affect our foreign policy toward the Shah. After all, in a democracy the people rule don't they? What a joke.

Certain Iranians stand out as radicals but these are mainly in the minority. After having a brother or sister killed by Shah supporters most Iranians had good reason to become radical.

Most of us Americans never look beyond our own noses when it comes to understanding someone else. If an effort was made to understand the whole world could benefit. Too bad we don't have a history for being understanding.

Ron Reed  
P.O. Box 402

# 'Cords' offer imaginative, ripening new sound

Review Contributed  
by LLOYD RAINES

In the course of musical events it becomes necessary for people to dissolve the subcultural bonds which have connected them with one another, to assume among the powers of the mind the separate and tranquil elements which lie beyond our verbal warp.

Music represents a highly-influential medium in our culture, yet only recently have musicians uttered an awareness beholding its psychic potential. Few have attempted to mystically explore its possibilities with the depth instrumental composer Larry Fast has attained.

While closely associated with space-age keyboard inventor Robert Moog, Fast assisted in custom-designing electronic synthesizers successfully for such voltaic keyboard wizards as Keith Emerson, Peter Gabriel and Rick Wakeman. Fast has recently engineered a master experimental testing studio, instrumentally equipped with the most technologically advanced musical devices, which he suitably names "Synergy."

Fast spent about eight months on his latest endeavor, a powerful new album experience entitled *Cords*.

*Cords* offers a ripening new sound

which dynamically breeds imagination. By using biofeedback processes to function on involuntary responses, *Cords* wraithfully aims into the clairvoyant paradigms of astral coexistence. This is tantamount to the discovery of what he calls "brain stimuli."

Fast follows along the modern concept of split-mindedness in operation, whereas the minor hemisphere contains no language capacity, and operates solely with pictures, symbols and intuitions (as well as other abstract thoughts).

With that concept *Cords* leads itself skillfully in drifting untrammelled in a perceptually haunting experience to challenge individualistic thought.

One remarkable example is its vast complexity, in which it pulses to an unusual clockwork technique known as time-space deception.

*Cords* is entirely electronically devised. Containing no lyrics, it transcends acute individualistic sensitivity and registers creative autistic potentials. Fast primarily enters into the reformation of classical Western "language" music by illuminating the supremacy of both the artistic and scientific perspectives. He futuristically foresees the expanded evolution to the character of his music.

# 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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STAFF: Tommy Arney, Kevin Beck, David Baker, Kent Smith, Craig McMillen, Joe Smith, David Jones, Sean Lee, Kasey, Jerry Manning, Ronnie Moore, Judy Netherland, Linda Newirth, Kathy Perlin, Linda Piro, James Poff, Debbie Rensch, Terry Reynolds, Sandy Schmitt, Gordon Sykes, John Tain, Donna Valentin, Brenda Virgin, David Walker.



## Bilbo's Anguish

BILBO BAGGINS (Bill Burks) eyes his sword in a serious moment from *The Hobbit*. The production's final performance is tonight at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium.



## Real estate program meets demand for professionals

MSU is helping meet the need for "more educated trained professionals" in real estate.

Will McIntosh, instructor of management and marketing and chairholder of real estate at MSU, says the profession is growing, "especially for those people who want to specialize."

He continued, "The job market for

real estate and related areas is very open but there is a need for more educated and better trained professionals because the consumers are now better educated. At MSU we try to prepare the students to be quality professionals in all phases of real estate."

MSU offers both associate and bachelor's degrees in business administration with emphasis in real

estate. The program prepares the student for the brokerage field with courses in property management, appraisal, marketing and development.

The real estate chair at MSU was funded in the spring of 1978 and since then, with the addition of McIntosh, the program has grown.

"Since there is now a full-time person in real estate I look for the program to really grow," said McIntosh. "We plan to offer about half of our real estate

courses at night. We hope this will benefit both the degree and non-degree persons.

"We also hope to utilize adjunct faculty who are now in the profession," he added. "We would also like to establish a chapter of Rho Epsilon, the national professional real estate fraternity. Through the fraternity, we would have better access to more outstanding speakers from the profession."

## DJ's First Annual Founders Week Sale Final Winter Clearance

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# March 30 'looks good' for Daniels concert

By DONNA VALERIOUS

SGA President Kevin Porter opened last Wednesday's meeting by commending the dorm presidents for their participation in the Monday Student Life Committee meeting about open house.

"They have obviously done their homework," Porter said of the way the presidents related student opinions to the committee.

Porter said from these student opinions that everyone seemed to be in favor of an open house increase, but the amount of hours varied. According to Porter, there appeared to be a "question of privacy among roommates" in some cases.

Porter also reported working closely with married students' representative Blanche Saul about problems or ideas concerning married housing.

In other business, Programs Director Kathy Lanter added several businesses to the merchants already participating in Student Discount Days (March 28). Long John Silver's, Jerry's, and Dairy Cheer will have specials, while Cowden's Factory Outlet and Imperial Cleaners will offer a 15% discount. Smith's Sporting Goods and Blair House Gallery will have a discount on selected items and Hair Designers and Diane's Boutique will feature a 10% discount.

discount.

Campus Improvement Committee Chairman Vivian Harris said her committee was looking into the possibility of putting ice machines in selected dorms and garbage cans around campus. She added that both of these were student suggestions.

As for concerts, Entertainment Committee Chairman Kendra Pyle said she had gotten information on Asleep at the Wheel/Dixie Drapes (\$6,000 for the combination) and Michael Johnson (\$3,500). She reported there was an unavailability of most groups for the spring season.

Dean Clyde James said a Friday, March 30 concert date for the Charlie Daniels Band "looks good" but that SGA had not signed anything yet. He said MSU hasn't had a concert on Friday in about four years. Charlie Daniels would cost \$7,500 plus \$5,000 expenses. MSU students would be admitted free with their IDs, while tickets for the general public would cost \$5.

In legislative action, SGA approved a bill allotting \$240 from the Special Events Fund to purchase OVC tickets for the MSU pep band to attend the games March 2 and 3. SGA also voted to send a telegram of support to MSU and Eastern's men's and women's basketball teams.



—Terry Reynolds

## Research reconnaissance

SOPHOMORE CONNIE JONES uses the library card catalog to help her catch-up on mid-term reports.

## Panhellenic elects officers

Five coeds have been elected officers of MSU's Panhellenic Council for 1979. The council is the coordinating body of the university's women's social organizations.

Officers include:

President Debbie Linville, Paris junior, a clothing and textiles major and a member of Chi Omega;

Vice President Hazel Ricketts, Mt. Sterling senior, a pre-law major and a

member of Alpha Omicron Pi;

Secretary Christine Jones, Southgate junior, a medical technology major and a member of Kappa Delta;

Treasurer Teresa Steele, Grayson sophomore, an accounting major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha; and Rush Chairman Terry Smith, Loveland, Ohio junior, a clothing and textiles major and a member of Delta Gamma.

## Country musicians may gather at MSU regularly

By JUDY NEISWENDER

"It was very successful," commented Dr. Glenn Fulbright, head of the Music Department, in reference to the Country Music Weekend. There were 90 participants, two-thirds of whom were from Kentucky. Most of the other performers were from Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, and Indiana. There was one musician from both Tennessee and Florida, Fulbright also says there was "good local representation."

"This was the first weekend anywhere that I know of for musicians rather than dancers," noted Fulbright.

He says there was also good student attendance. Fulbright estimated the audience at 300 both nights. "They were

impressed with the ability of the musicians. There were some good performers," Fulbright says.

One highlight of the weekend was the Morehead Bluegrass Band that played Saturday night. Fulbright said, "The crowd really enjoyed them."

"We had such a good beginning. If it goes as well next year, the Country Music Weekend will continue for sometime," Fulbright commented.

The weekend was sponsored by the Appalachian Development Center and the music department. Morehead Folk and Country Dance and the Ashland Federation of Musicians also supported the activities.

## MSU students elected to state GBP offices

Two MSU students were elected to state offices in the Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society during the state convention held last weekend on the Morehead campus.

Lorri Mason, Southgate junior, was elected president at the state level, and Linda Newirth, Wheelersburg, Ohio, junior, was elected secretary. Each was elected for a one-year term.

Mason is treasurer of the Morehead chapter, and Newirth is recording secretary on the local level.

National Executive Secretary Aaron Todd of Middle Tennessee and his wife Clara were guests of the MSU chapter.

Dr. Todd also served as one of the guest speakers, along with Larry Netherton, station manager of WKMY radio station and past national president of Gamma Beta Phi.

Also at the state meeting, MSU's 1977-78 scrapbook was selected to compete against other state winners for honors at the Gamma Beta Phi National Convention, to be held April 20-22 at Charlotte, N.C.

Union College was also represented at the state convention. Gamma Beta Phi has other Kentucky chapters at Murray State and Western.

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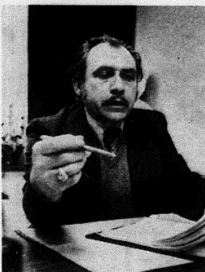
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MARVIN PHILLIPS explains how spirits can be documented.

## Gilbert dies

Harry T. Gilbert, assistant professor of education at Morehead State died early Sunday in a Falmouth hospital.

Death was attributed to a heart attack. The 52-year-old Frankfort native had been a member of the MSU faculty since 1969. A former elementary and junior high school principal in Harrison County, he was a past president of the Kentucky Elementary Principals Association.

Gilbert, a resident of Falmouth, apparently was stricken at his home and died approximately one hour after being admitted to Pendleton County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vivian Barnes of Falmouth, and three children. The body is at the Peoples Funeral Home in Falmouth.

Services were held yesterday in Falmouth.

## Letzgas elected KFA veeep

Speech instructor Che-le Letzgas has been elected vice president of the Kentucky Forensic Association.

The elections for the newly formed association were held at the recent Kentucky State Championship Speech Tournament at Georgetown College.

Letzgas holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and a master's from Miami (Ohio) University where he coached the individual events team before joining the MSU faculty.

# Phillips spends time with spirits in 'Twilight Zone'

By LOUISE BROWN

"My grandmother always told me, 'Never fear the dead, it is the living you have to fear,'" said faculty member Marvin Phillips.

Phillips is an associate professor in speech and theatre. His interest and involvement in the supernatural is a topic of interest to many people.

Phillips' interest in parapsychology began when he started having dreams that later materialized.

"I was once contacted to exorcise a house in Olive Hill," Phillips mentioned. "I don't do that but I was contacted by people who thought I did."

Phillips did work with two members of the Institute of Psychic Research in investigating the house. The results of that investigation are in the *Journal of Psychic Research*.

His interest in the psychic world is unlimited. He mentioned that between his wife and himself, there seems to be an ability to communicate without speaking.

"One time some scissors were in the kitchen and my wife was sewing in the bedroom. I just picked the scissors up and carried them in to her. She said, 'Thank you, I was wanting them.'"

Unusual occurrences are not uncommon happenings in Phillips' life. His wife sometimes predicts who is calling

on the telephone. And they once lived in a house that was inhabited by a spirit.

"It would walk through the house and go out the front door," Phillips said. "We would talk to it. We felt a type of relationship to it."

Phillips occasionally becomes involved in attempts to document spirits. "Spirits mainly contact people who are sensitive to their approaches. They are seldom able to make contact with people who refuse to believe in them," he mentioned. "But if a person accepts the philosophy of religion—if they are Christians—they have to believe in spirits—as in the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit."

Phillips believes, like the researchers involved in the psychic study, that if the church organizations denying the right to these investigations were to examine their concepts, they would support research to prove the existence of spirits.

The major problem in documenting the existence of spirits is in determining "what constitutes scientific research."

One new idea is that spirits do speak, but have no voice because they have nothing to speak with. A new development being used to document this theory is recording the spirits with a cassette tape recorder.

"You can't hear it happening but

when you play it back you can hear the impulses being transferred into sound waves. The idea is that the spirit force can cause vibrations; hence, it causes speech impulses which can be picked up on the recorder."

Other contact with spirits would come in the form of seances.

"A seance is, in essence, nothing more than a group of people of a like mind, together in a common bond of mental concentration to bring about a desired result."

Seances do not require any special conditions such as darkness and candles, Phillips maintains. All that is required is that the people share the same beliefs.

A medium is sometimes used for contacting the spirits. Since the spirit has no voice mechanism or body of its own, a person lends the spirit his body and speech mechanisms for a short period of time. Phillips has participated in seances where a medium has been chosen and used.

"That person was a member of the group who suddenly passed out and started to talk in a voice that didn't sound like their own." The medium remembered nothing of the incident.

One theory about the spirit world is that if a spirit feels it did not fulfill its purpose on earth, it will reassign itself or be reassigned into another body.

"This has sometimes been given as an explanation why some musicians as young children are immediate virtuosi at five years of age. A spirit from the unfulfilled life of another musician may not have taken a resting place, but has sought out a new body. As a part of that spirit it invades that body and is in the power to preside," stated Phillips.

"By hypnotic regression people have talked of experiences that have actually taken place in times before they lived."

"They have been able to document things that were told by the people in a hypnotic state, by going to a place where the person has never been—in another country—and finding there whatever the person had said was there at that point."

Universities are now working on collecting evidence to support the theory of reincarnation and other facets of the spiritual world.

"If anyone is interested in what they are," they should be interested in the total physical-spiritual relationship of ourselves to the total universe," Phillips concluded.

## A friend with a credit card—don't leave home without it

If you and your friends are heading down to Florida over spring break, here's a quiz to test your vacation disaster preparedness. What would you do if:

You check out of your motel room and learn that the bill comes to more than your combined cash reserves?

Your wallet disappears on the beach? You get an expensive speeding ticket, and the sheriff says it's cash or the weekend in jail?

The transmission falls out of your car?

Answer: If you suddenly need more money than you've got, there's a Western Union money transfer service called Charge Card Money Order that can help you get emergency cash in a hurry. All you need is a telephone and a relative or understanding friend who has a Master Charge or VISA card.

Here's how it works: First, you call your relative or friend and explain how much money you need. You can get up to \$300 with this service. The Master Charge or VISA cardholder calls Western Union's toll-free number and charges the cash you need to his or her account. The toll-free number is 800/325-6000.

Western Union sends the Money Order to the office or agency nearest you. Make sure your rescuer phones you back to tell you where to pick up your Money Order. If you've lost your identification, test questions may be substituted. You usually can cash it right at the Western Union office.

If your Charge Card Money Order is sent when the paying office is open, you'll get your money within two hours—and usually much sooner than that.

A Charge Card Money Order for up to \$50 costs \$6.75, plus the cash requested.

The fee rises 75 cents for each additional \$50 to a maximum of \$10.50 for a \$300 Money Order. The Money Order and service charge will be billed on your benefactor's monthly Master Charge or VISA statement.

If you need more than \$300, or if you can't locate someone with a Master Charge or VISA card, you can still request a regular Western Union Money Order. They are available in amounts from \$50 up to any amount, but the sender must deposit the money at a Western Union office. The charge for a \$50 Money Order is \$5.70, and it rises as the amount increases.

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# Eagles fall in OVC despite strong effort

By TONY FARGO

After Washington committed his fourth foul, Kelley sank two free throws to give Morehead its last lead, 66-64.

But Western, behind Trumbo and little-used Kevin Dildy, reeled off seven straight points and were never headed again, although MSU was able to cut the lead to two and three at several points.

With 17 seconds left and MSU trailing 88-83, the Eagles were assessed a technical for too many timeouts, and Dildy sank the free throw to increase Western's lead to six.

However, Dildy missed the front end of a bonus two seconds later, and with five seconds remaining, Napier responded with his only basket of the half to cut the lead to 89-85.

Then, with two seconds left, the Eagles again called timeout and Dildy again went to the line to get Western's last point, setting the final margin.

Concerning the two extra timeouts, Head Coach Wayne Martin said it was a gamble. "Both timeouts were called in situations where we were gambling that it would be more valuable for us to get the clock stopped. They (Western) were taking five to six seconds to pick

up the ball after the field goals and another five or six to get the ball in."

Although disappointed with the outcome, Martin was generally pleased with the complexion of the game, although "there were some things we didn't like. The game was allowed to get physical, which was an advantage to them, because they're more physical than we are."

"But WKU played extremely well, and I don't want to take anything away from them," he added.

About his own team, Martin was pleased with the effort the Eagles put out, but was not as pleased with the shooting (MSU finished with a 44.8 percentage). "The poorest thing we did was rush the offense. We were playing just a little tight."

Overall, Martin was also pleased with the season. "We had an extremely fine group of young men to work with, personally as well as in basketball. We traveled more than I would have liked, but we didn't have one incident. They worked hard; they played as close to their potential as any team I've ever coached."

Looking ahead to next year, when MSU will be playing such teams as West Virginia, Ole Miss, and

Mississippi State on the road and competing in the Fresno State (California) tournament, Martin has

already begun planning strategy. "We spent Sunday evaluating what everyone needs to do this summer to prepare for next year. We're in a rather unusual situation in that recruiting is still a big question mark. But we'll have Albert Spencer and Jeff Riley (two transfers who were ineligible this year), who have been practicing with us, and we know what they can do."

Martin said lack of size as well as the availability of some very good shooters made the Eagles a perimeter team this year, but he added, "We will be more power-oriented next year. There will be more versatility."

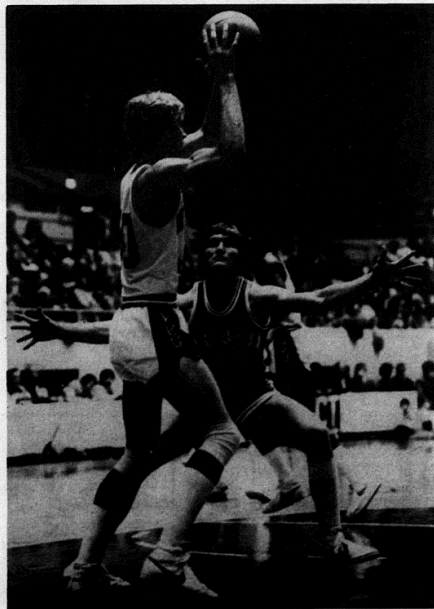
MSU is losing only two players to graduation, but both will be hard to replace. Brad LeMaster will be missed for his defensive aggressiveness, while Herbie Stamper, MSU's all-time leading scorer and third in the all-time OVC ranks, will be taking 20 points a game with him (he scored 25 against Western).

"A Herbie Stamper only comes along once in a great while," Martin said. "His scoring record is indicative of that. It will take several people to do the things that he did best. But we're not out trying to recruit another Herbie Stamper."



Don Gibson

TYPIFYING MSU'S PROBLEMS, junior center Charlie Clay puts up a shot against two Western defenders in the first round of the OVC Tournament.



Don Gibson

MOREHEAD SENIOR GUARD BRAD LEMASTER attempts to block out Western's Trey Trumbo during the Eagles' 90-85 loss Friday night. Morehead's record fell to 14-13 in the season finale.

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# Ladies play S. Carolina tomorrow in regionals

Continued from page 1

possession and Burk put the game on ice by hitting the first of two free throws.

"I was just happy I could contribute like that," Burk said.

Freshman center Donna Stephens led scoring and rebounding with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Freshman guard

Robin Harmon hit eight of 12 shots for 16 points, and junior Donna Murphy added 12.

The win carried the Lady Eagles into the championship game where they faced Northern Kentucky.

NKU made its way to the finals by posting victories over Eastern Kentucky and Kentucky.

Against NKU, it was more or less a matter of hanging on to a lead.

MSU led at the half, 37-31. The Lady Eagles took control early in the second half when NKU hit a cold spell.

The Norse failed to score in the first eight and one half minutes in the half, allowing MSU to take a 47-31 lead.

The Lady Eagles led by as much as 20 before slowing the game down.

The slowdown game allowed NKU to close the gap somewhat. At the final buzzer, the Lady Eagles led by eight, 73-65.

It was their fifteenth straight win.

All five starters scored in double figures. Stephens and Moore led with 14, Harmon hit for 12, Murphy for 11 and Stowers 10.

Dorothy Burk had another fine night, coming off the bench for Stephens, who was plagued by foul trouble. Burk hit three of five from the field for eight points.

A small but vocal MSU crowd chanted "Knoxville, Knoxville" as the Lady Eagles cut down the nets and accepted their first place plaque.

Harmon and Stephens took all-tourney honors and Coach Wells took an involuntary dip in the hotel swimming pool in the post-game celebration.

The Lady Eagles headed Knoxville this morning and though competition will be stiff, Wells' young squad feels up to the task.

"As far as the caliber of teams, I think we're on the same level as any team in the region," Murphy said. "Height will be their only advantage."

Junior forward Donna Murphy snips the net after the Lady Eagles took the state championship 73-65 over Northern Kentucky, at left. Above, freshman center Donna Stephens goes up for two of her 14 points in the finals of the KWIC Saturday. Below, Connie Ryan leads the Ladies in a victory lap around the floor at Western, the site of the KWIC.

TERRY REYNOLDS



TERRY REYNOLDS



TERRY REYNOLDS

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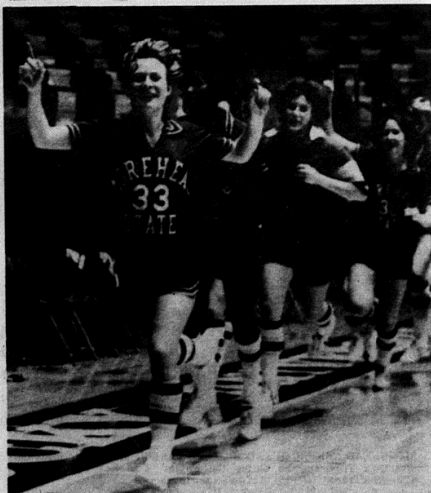
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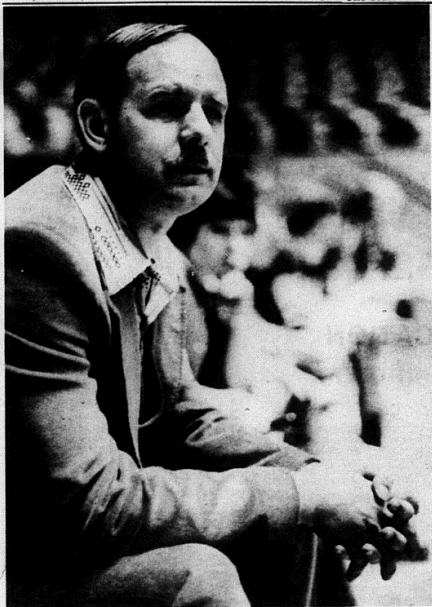
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LADY EAGLES' COACH MICKEY WELLS looks a bit concerned here as he watches his team play, but he needn't have been, as they went on to win the KWIC championship last weekend.

TERRY REYNOLDS

## Rifle team success due to people, work

By RONDA VIRGIN

What has made the MSU rifle team a success this season?

Sgt. SFC Joseph Donaldson, coach of the team, says it's "people who are interested and dedicated to marksmanship."

Major Michael Campbell, the team's adviser, has only praise for the team. "They have worked hard. I'm really proud of them. They are a very competitive group. Of the six trips we made, we've never come back with less than second place. They deserve to be patted on the back."

Team members were more modest when asked why they felt they were a success. John French, team captain and a four year member, adds that the success is also due to three hours daily practice and "working our tails off."

Bill Thompson, who is in his second semester as a member, further comments that experience has a lot to do with it. "We're working together as a team and our concentration is improving."

The ten rifle team members (9 male and 1 female) practice an average of 3 hours a day. Practice begins in August with classes and ends when the spring semester ends. But the team members never actually quit practicing. French says, "I haven't had a rifle out of my hands since June. I also practiced during Christmas break."

Team members must maintain a 2.0 GPA and be in good standing at the university. According to French, team members must also follow certain training rules, like any other varsity sport. French says it's necessary "to get plenty of sleep before matches, to avoid drastic changes in habits before competition, to have 100 percent mental

discipline and to give up smoking."

Team members are very close-knit group. French sums it up when he says, "Before a match, we stay together. We're pretty tight. We eat together and fool around to relax. We know each other well and help each other out. We take the pressure off each other."

The university gives no rifle scholarships. French comments that with more money, MSU could build one of the best teams in the nation. He adds, "Bigger schools with more money pull away some really good shots. We hang in there the best we can."

Major Campbell cleared up the misconception that the rifle team is strictly an ROTC sponsored club. The team has had a lot of walk-ons and anyone interested in the team should contact Campbell or Donaldson.

Vada Wagoner is the only female member of the team. When asked how she felt about being the only female, she said, "It doesn't bother me. I was the only girl on our high school team (Greensburg County). The guys are really nice to me." Campbell has words of praise for Wagoner, saying, "She's a good gal. She stays in there with all the guys."

The team has won many awards this season: number one ROTC team, number one in the regional NRA, first and second in shoulder to shoulder matches, first in the non-scholarship ROTC division and they are presently rated 16th in the nation. Their goal is to be one of the top ten teams in the nation.

If named one of the top ten teams, they will be invited to the competition in Annapolis, which determines who's number one in the U.S. Though it is a while before the team will know their ranking, they are optimistic and are watching for their invitation.

## Tracksters place in AIAW

Qualifying for national competition is difficult and doing well on the national level is even more difficult.

Alanna McCarthy and Diane Villeneuve of Morehead State held their own in the recent American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Indoor Track Meet in Columbia, Mo.

McCarthy, a Charlottesville, Va. sophomore, competed in the 1,000-meter run, mile run and three-mile run. She was especially impressive in the three-mile, finishing fourth with a time of 16:27.

"The previous record in the event

was 16:42 and several runners broke it," said MSU Coach Mary Shull. "I think that shows what the competition was like. Alanna paced herself well and ran an excellent race."

Villeneuve, a Vergennes, Vt. sophomore high jumper, cleared 5-4 and 5-6 on her first attempts, then missed 5-8. The miss kept her out of the finals.

"Diane is improving all the time," added Shull. "She should be ready for the upcoming outdoor schedule and I look for her to have an excellent season."

## Softball team preparing for 1979 women's season

Did you know that MSU has a women's softball club? One exists and preparations are underway for the upcoming spring season.

The self-supporting club is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students of the university. Presently composed of 30 members, a 20-member traveling team will evolve from the club to compete against other intercollegiate teams during a 30-game spring schedule. The season culminates in a Kentucky State Championship Tournament directed by the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference. During their first season last spring,

the team compiled an impressive 18-3 record.

The club operates under the guidance of an executive committee consisting of students elected from the club. Elections were held recently and officers are Cris Taylor, president; Paula Fay, vice-president; Theresa Thompson, secretary; Dixie Kelley, treasurer; and Pam McCreary and Kim Cecil, members-at-large.

Tryouts and team practices will begin at the end of February for the season scheduled to open on March 31. Anyone interested in joining should contact Cris Taylor, 303 West Mignon, 783-4167.

## Eagles, Ladies win All-OVC honors

Post-season honors have begun to pour in for members of MSU's Eagle and Lady Eagle basketball teams.

For Coach Wayne Martin's Eagles, two players, Brinkley senior Herbie Stamper and Lexington junior Charlie Clay were named first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference by a vote of the league's coaches.

For Stamper, a unanimous choice it was his third consecutive appearance on the OVC elite team. For Clay, a junior college transfer, it was his first appearance on the honor squad.

In addition, all three of MSU's freshman starters, Glen Napier of Hazard, Greg Coldiron of Loyall and Norris Beckely of Shelbyville,

made the OVC's All-Freshman Team. Napier and Coldiron were unanimous selections.

MSU Lady Eagles' Coach Mickey Wells was named OVC "Coach of the Year" by a vote of his peers. Players Donna Murphy, Newport junior, Michelle Stowers, Covington junior and Donna Stephens, Cynthia freshman, were named All-OVC First Team.

Stephens also joined Irene Moore of Whick and Robin Harmon of Lovely on the All-Conference Freshman Team.

The Eagles, are 14-3 on the season after the OVC tournament this weekend, while the Lady Eagles, 28-3, won the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference State Tournament, this past week.

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# MEMO

**TO: Students, Faculty and Staff of MSU**  
**FROM: 1979 Founders Day Committee**  
**RE: Your Invitation For Thursday, March 8**

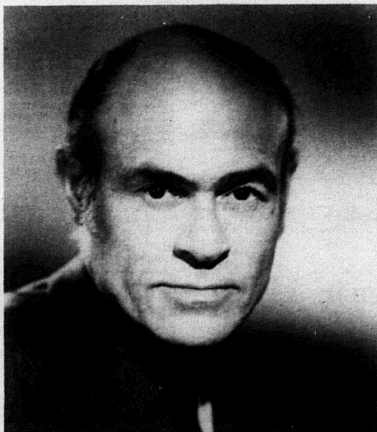
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