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visited
planet Earth
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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 52, NO. 14
Morehead, Ky.
Dec. 5, 1979

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Iranian student faces leaving

By GREG LOOMIS

Out of 43 Iranian students at MSU, only one at this time faces a deportation hearing following a statewide check of Iranian students at Kentucky colleges and universities.

The student, whose name was not released, will have a deportation hearing this week at the Office of Immigration and Naturalization in Louisville.

According to Dr. Ronald Walke of Financial Aid, the student could be deported from the United States for working in this country without a permit. Walke acts as foreign student adviser for the university.

The student's case will be reviewed by an immigration judge. If the student is not satisfied with the outcome he has the right to appeal the case once.

The 43 MSU Iranian students were required to appear at the Louisville immigration office on Nov. 20. They had to furnish proof of full-time enrollment in good standing, proof of residency, and such documents as passports and entry-exit records.

Two of the students are awaiting

word from the immigration office as to whether they, too, will have deportation hearings. One student failed to change his official status from visitor to student; the other student had not completed necessary paperwork for transfer authorization.

Some students, Walke said, were awaiting return of passports which had been sent in for renewal. "There shouldn't be any problem with these," he said, noting that one student had already received his and had forwarded it to the Louisville office.

Walke said that 30 of the students took a university bus to Louisville at their own expense. "They had to pay the mileage, per diem pay for the driver — all the expenses," he said.

Some 60 Iranian students in Kentucky will have deportation hearings. The process was begun under President Jimmy Carter's directive to deport all illegal Iranian immigrants due to the current Iranian crisis.

Since Morehead has only one student who will definitely have a hearing, Walke said he was happy with the outcome. "We lucked out. We're in real good shape compared to other colleges," he commented.

'Tis the season for crime prevention

By TONY FARGO

The last few weeks of the semester are known for finals, class projects, and Christmas parties. And thefts.

Roger Holbrook, crime prevention officer for the MSU Division of Safety and Security, is hoping that students and faculty and staff members will be more careful of their belongings this year to stem the tide of thefts that occur

around Christmas.

Holbrook suggested that students be especially careful to keep their room doors locked when they are going to be away for any length of time. He also suggested that students "be alert to anyone in the residence hall that does not live there."

By the same token, he said that faculty members should also be sure to lock their office doors, and secretaries should be especially careful of their purses.

"A lot of purses are taken toward the end of the semester," Holbrook said. Usually, the owner of the purse has left it on a table or desk in plain view. He suggested that it might be helpful to put purses in a drawer or somewhere secure.

Holbrook is in charge of Operation I.D., which he called "a continuous program."

See CRIME, page 2



—D.R. Wright

Longer hours

For the benefit of students, Johnson Camden Library will have extended hours through Dec. 13. It will be open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, until 7 p.m. on Fridays and until 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Down the stretch

ROWAN COUNTY special education students applaud as Debbie Hammock enters the home stretch as one of the last runners in the relay race for Special Olympics recently at the Jayne Stadium track. The men's track team set a world record by running 234 miles, and the women ran 200 miles to raise \$500 for Special Olympics projects in Kentucky and the nation. See additional photos, page 20.

Pre-registration pleases Academic Affairs veep

By H.B. ELKINS

"Fantastic!"

That was how Dr. William F. White, vice president for Academic Affairs, described pre-registration for the upcoming semester. "It couldn't have been better," he added.

White said that this year's pre-registration went smoothly because the students weren't hassled. He said that the students were quickly given service, and were finished in two to five minutes. He also stated that approximately 3,580 students pre-registered, the most that have ever pre-registered.

White said that this year's pre-registration process is the latest step in the simplification of the process. He

see editorial, page 4

said that the next step would be the purchasing of tele-printers to attach to the computer terminals at pre-registration so that the students could pick up a copy of their schedule immediately after the schedule is entered into the computer. He said that the university is trying to obtain several of these printers. When the printers are received and put into use, White said that he is "looking forward to registration being extremely easy for students."

White said that the purpose of pre-registration is to plan ahead and to provide better service for the students.

Crime

FROM PAGE 1

Operation I.D. involves engraving numbers on valuables, such as stereos, typewriters, and the like. The numbers cannot be rubbed off. If the item engraved is stolen, the police will try to trace the item through the number, making it harder for the thief to sell the item.

Currently, Safety and Security is sponsoring a contest in the dormitories to see which has the best participation in Operation I.D. The winning dormitory will receive an appreciation plaque from MSU.

Holbrook said that engravers are left with the Residence Assistants in the

dorms for a few days, and students can get the machines from them.

So far, seven dorms have already participated in the program — Cartmell, Cooper, Fields, Regents, Thompson, Waterfield, and West Mignon — and the rest will get the engravers next semester.

Holbrook said the contest will be judged on the basis of number of participants in proportion to the number of students living in the dormitory.

He said the program is definitely working. "Waterfield had the greatest participation last year, and they've had a 40 percent drop in thefts," Holbrook said.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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"MOREHEAD'S ONLY SUPER STORE"

All in the family

Workshops act as a team to care for horses

By G.W. SHEEHAN

"We have a family of our own, more or less," said Gene Carswell, manager of the university stables at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

Carswell said all of the work-study students on the farm love working with horses. The duplex-style housing on the farm accommodates 24 students. One large duplex is used by 12 men, and two smaller units house six women each.

Each of the eleven work-study students spend at least eight to fifteen hours a week caring for the horses.

"Most of them will work over their time to make sure the horses are in good shape, and taken care of properly," said Carswell.

During holiday periods students can volunteer to stay over. Student work-study hours are increased up to 40 hours a week on these occasions, said Carswell. During the Thanksgiving holiday four students volunteered to stay.

"They cut up, had a little fun, and got the jobs done," he explained. "They took off early Thanksgiving Day, and all got together to have a turkey."

Linda Price, a sophomore from Michigan who has lived on a farm for the last 14 years, is one of the four students who have volunteered to work

during the upcoming Christmas break. She will work a week before Christmas, and then return a week before the beginning of the spring semester.

She explained, "It is really a lot of fun. We get the work done at our own pace — the same way we do during school time. There are just not as many people to help, and we have a lot more fun at it."

Price's general area of study involves agriculture and animal science. She said most of her time away from formal classes is spent at the horse barn since she lives in a duplex on the farm.

HorsemanSHIP classes operate through the summer terms. Carswell said students have the option to work for the university during the summer to help show horses. He said eight to ten students usually work, and are approved up to a 40-hour workshop, per week.

Throughout the school year the operations of the horse program are aided by Eddy Lundergan, coordinator of the horse breeding program, and one other full-time worker.

"The students help keep the whole ball rolling with what full-time help the university can afford," said Carswell.

2 arrested in drug raid

Rowan County District Court Monday fined one of two persons charged last week with trafficking in controlled substances, and dismissed charges against his wife.

Thomas Conley pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$500, plus \$20 court costs. Charges against Dottie Conley were dismissed.

The couple was arrested Wednesday night in their home at 9 Pieratt Hall following a raid by five members of the campus security police. They were lodged overnight in Rowan County Jail and released the next morning on their own recognizance.

According to Gary Messer, head of the Division of Safety and Security, officers entered the home at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and confiscated approximately one pound of marijuana and an assortment of two types of pills. The pills were sent to the Kentucky State Police Crime Lab in Ashland for analysis.

Messer said the raid was the result of a week-long investigation by the campus police.

The Morehead State University Social Committee invites you to

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Pre-registration is too rushed

By TED SLOAN

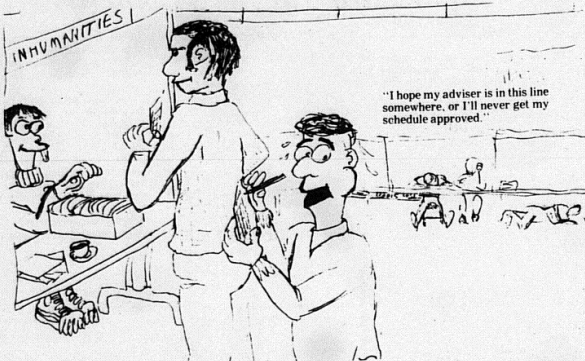
The streamlining done this semester on the pre-registration process was a step in the right direction in terms of speed and efficiency.

However, it also proved that no system is perfect, and that there are still improvements which can be made.

One of the biggest shortcomings of November's pre-registration was the late release of the spring class schedules. They came out the Thursday before pre-registration began Monday, November 5, giving seniors in particular very little time to receive adequate advisement on their class selection.

Academic Affairs, disagreed with that theory. "Students have two weeks to go pre-register and go to their advisors," he said, referring to the two-week duration of pre-registration. "The schedules were put out as soon as humanly possible. Everyone had plenty of time to pre-register, seniors or no seniors. Everything was done appropriately."

It's true enough that if a student couldn't make it to pre-register at his scheduled time, he



could do so any time afterward. But what if several students took that attitude and waited to pre-register until the last few days? The result would be long lines in the closing days which would once again make it a time-consuming process. It would also make the pre-registration schedule a waste, since no one would be compelled to follow it.

Then the capacity of classes comes into play. The longer a student must wait to pre-register,

the greater is the chance that some or all of his classes will be closed. This becomes a critical factor for seniors in particular, who may need a particular class or two to graduate.

It would be a simple thing to put an extra week between the release of spring schedules and the beginning of pre-registration. Such an action would give students time to be properly advised, and it could save many from having to endure an unwanted extra semester.

Time is right for a wet-dry election

By TONY FARGO

The voters of Rowan County took a great step toward making the Morehead area a more desirable place to live when they passed a 3 percent utility tax levy to support construction of a new county high school and other improvements.

These same voters could go one step further in attracting new industry and bringing in some needed revenue by placing a wet-dry question on the ballot and voting "yes."

The city could also show that, unlike Ashland, which will probably lose Ashland Oil Inc. after the defeat of both an issue for strict legal control of wine and a school tax levy similar to the one passed here, its residents are concerned for the future and willing to do something about it.

Besides possibly attracting industry to the area, there are other benefits for the immediate future, also. For instance, if city voters approved package liquor stores, each store would be required to pay a \$300 state license fee, and the city could also levy a fee in the same amount. If five stores opened in Morehead, the city could make \$1,500 a year — not a lot of money, true, but better than not having it.

Also, since the city has a 1 percent occupational tax, all new employees at such stores would mean more tax dollars.

Another advantage would be in keeping

some of the money flowing to Mt. Sterling, the nearest wet town, in Morehead, thus keeping the money circulating here. The amount of money that is spent by students and townspeople each week in package liquor stores 35 miles from here cannot be estimated, but however much it is, wouldn't it be better to spend it here than there?

Of course, going wet won't cure all of Morehead's ills. It won't stop bootlegging, although it will cut into the profits, since underage residents still won't be able to buy booze legally. It won't guarantee industry will come streaming in. And it probably won't raise enough money to build a new city building or repave all the streets.

But the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages, and it is time someone took the lead in getting a wet-dry issue on the ballot.

To do so, a group could start a petition. The petition must be signed by a number equal to 25 percent of the voters in the last general election, but all those signing did not have to vote in the last election. They must be registered voters, however.

The petition must tell what kind of liquor sales are wanted. For instance, if the petitioning group wants to limit the question to package stores selling distilled spirits and wine, it must say so. The petition must also state the territory involved (for instance, the City of Morehead), and all signees must be from that territory.

The petition is then filed with the county court clerk. After he or she receives it, the county judge-executive can set a date for the election. The election must be held not less than 60 days and not more than 90 after the date of filing, but cannot fall within 30 days either way of a primary or general election.

So now, it's up to someone to get the ball rolling. A wet-dry issue will give Morehead the chance to move into the '80s, rather than sit back in the '70s.

Give blood

Have you given blood yet?

If you haven't, you still have another day. The Bloodmobile will be in Button Auditorium tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The blood drive gives everyone a chance to help save a life. The importance of blood donations cannot be overestimated; somewhere, someone may continue to live, and work, and play, because you cared enough to give some of your time and some of YOU.

The current challenge from Marshall gives Morehead students an added incentive — to beat the students of Marshall in blood donations given.

Revenge is sweet, and so is giving blood. Don't you have a few minutes tomorrow? Think about it.

'Kiss Me, Kate' blends a variety of talent

Good acting, good singing and good choreography all blend in the MSU production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" to provide the most entertaining evening of the theater season so far.

"Kiss Me, Kate" in and of itself is great entertainment, as it weaves a nice, basically simple comedy-romance plot around a production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." But the seemingly inspired performances by the MSU cast are what make this presentation a veritable hit.

Stanton Garr, who plays Fred Graham, the lead actor and the director of the play within the play, makes a triumphant return to the MSU stage. Garr spent the past year performing at the Musicana Supper Club in Vero Beach, Florida, and his masterly portrayal here displays his professionalism.

Garr's character is a vain, but sympathetic man who is in the predicament of directing and starring in "The Taming of the Shrew" with his equally vain ex-wife.

Garr plays the humor both subtly and exaggerated, and hits most of the points in between. He also shows added adeptness during the scenes of the play

sights and sounds by Ronnie Blair

within the play, proving himself equally at home with Shakespeare as with anything else.

Added to that is an excellent singing voice which rounds out a remarkable performance.

Playing opposite Garr in the role of the ex-wife, Lilli Vanessi, is Regina Davis. Not to be upstaged, Davis also demonstrates a superb vocal range along with a talent for playing wit and sensitivity. Davis' character is a shrew in both the play and the play within the play, but for all her vehemence she displays, she still manages to keep the character of Lilli a likeable one.

Lisa Sutherland makes her MSU theater debut as Lois Lane, an actress who likes to play the field, and sing about it in "Always True to You In My Fashion." The piece is nicely done and Sutherland invokes a charming innocence to the character.

Bob Thomas as Paul adds another excellent voice to the production with the song "Too Darn Hot." This scene also includes some good choreography and beautifully opens the second act.

The comic highlight of the show is the performances of Bill Burks and Bill Cheshire, who play two gangsters who claim Graham owes them a debt. In making sure Lilli doesn't walk out on the performance, they end up in the show and provide laugh after laugh as they aimlessly wander about, trying to fit in.

Later, as they are about to leave, they accidentally end up on stage again, this time alone, and, being the gangster-type theater buffs they are, break into the song "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." It's hilarious buffoonery worthy of Laurel and Hardy.

Fine performances are also given by Kelly Fritz, Jan Simon and D. Scott Cooper.

The Elizabethan costumes are beautifully made, as are the sets. Marvin Phillips and Lyle Miller handled these departments and the job was excellent.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Robert Hawkins, gave the usual fine performance the MSU music department has become known for.



KELLY FRITZ sings a romantic love ballad during a performance of "Kiss Me, Kate." See additional photos, pages 10 and 11.

letters to the editor

Iran crisis

To the editor:

It is not difficult to see that misunderstanding is the cause of any conflicts among peoples during any era. Like most other events there is more than one reason, or factor, involved in the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, Iran. One may speculate on Iran's internal problems and coming election; the 1980 American presidential election; European concern over the transfer of the Shah's fortune to the United States—in addition to what is already here; the price of oil (British and other, with their North Sea oil); OPEC's scheduled meeting for next month....

For now, however, let's focus on present events:

(1) The takeover of the American embassy in Tehran is in sharp contrast with international laws of diplomatic immunity and conduct—the takeover is dead wrong.

(2) The burning of American flags and effigies of President Carter in the United States by Iranian students is, at best, naive, and, at worst, self-defeating.

(3) The outrage felt by Americans is a logical, understandable consequence of the current situation.

(4) Shah's atrocities have touched many Iran's lives, their families, friends and associates—Iranis are a people who HURT as a result of these atrocities. The departure of Shah from Iran, with the nation's wealth, and subsequent arrival of the United States—for whatever reason—have brought about a sense of injustice, helplessness and frustration with the American government.

Those with the ability to think beyond themselves and who have the courage to be FAIR should have little difficulty in accepting the above-mentioned four items.

The concluding fifth is: Understanding!

Ahmad Ansari
UPO 530

Bad taste

To the editor:

After reading a recent review of "Lehrer by Lehrer," I have to agree that some of the skits are worth the time, but your critic forgot to mention that 90 percent of the play is done in extremely bad taste.

Some of the fine upstanding musical numbers include "Irish Ballad," a story of an Irish woman who murders her family and serves them as Irish stew. Or what about "Hand In Your Hand," sung by a member of the ensemble while holding her lover's hand that she had cut off.

Let me clarify that the ensemble does a wonderful job at all they do. I'm just questioning the taste of the producers to put on this show.

Rich Ashworth

Closed house

To the editor:

I would like to address this letter to the administration, especially the Director of Student Housing.

Recently my parents came down to visit me and since they had never been here, I naturally wanted to show them my room. Wanting to abide by university regulations regarding men in the women's dorms, I went to the front desk and asked about the procedure for getting my father a pass to get upstairs.

I was referred to the hall director who, after finding out my parents would be arriving between 5 and 6 p.m., told me she wouldn't give me a pass because open house

started at 7:00 and my father could wait until then. Not knowing the normal procedure and not wanting to make waves I accepted that as fact.

But then I had another request, a pass for Saturday. Had I know how much of a ruckus it would cause I may never have asked.

First it was pointed out to me that it really was not allowed although a pass could be arranged with the understanding that my father could not stay upstairs long. In other words, my father could come up, see my room, stay for a minute, and leave. He could not sit in my room and talk with my roommates, my mom, and me for any length of time. Why?

Saturday I went to the desk to get a pass and after filling out the form my father was asked to leave his driver's license at the desk. I was embarrassed. What does the administration here think my father is, a mad racist?

It is ironic that this school would treat the man who supports its existence in such a childish manner. Not only was this experience an offense to my father, but it is an inconvenience and humiliation I could do without.

Now I know it would have been much simpler for me to disregard regulation and bring him up without any kind of pass. People do it all the time. But you will not catch me doing that because until this university decides to treat fathers (or mothers) with the respect that they deserve I will not ask my parents to come back. They deserve better!

Trish Lambrecht
506 Mignon Hall

Good news

To the editor:

Concerning an opinion in a past Trail Blazer by Tony Fargo: The interview Mr. Fargo states

about Frances Jones Mills' opinion of the media influence of Democratic hopeful for secretary of state's office has some validity.

Mills laid part of the blame for campaign tactics, such as Operation Uncover, on the media, which states that people want to read the bad about other people. Mills said she is convinced the people want to read the good as well.

She has a point. We are all getting sick of pessimistic views of world events. True, there is a lot to be pessimistic about; but there is a lot to be optimistic about that goes unreported each day.

I am convinced that if the media began balancing the bad news with well-written good news, the public would rise up from the dinner table to turn on the evening news. We would all come away a little less depressed, and a little more educated.

Why? Because, let's face it, anything well-written is informative and entertaining.

The age of good news programming is at its dawn. This is evidenced by local and national television trying to bring the good in along with the bad news. For example, the Huntington television station, apparently concerned with its ratings, ran a short, humorous conclusion of things that did not happen. The ability to write good comprehensive news, no matter what side of the tracks, is today's challenge to our young newscaster and journalist.

Today's newscasters, who look to report the good news along with the bad, are looking to report the out-of-the-ordinary good news. It is the out-of-the-way ordinary good news, like the bad, that we want to hear about.

The age of good news has dawned, the public is ready—is the media?

Have a nice day.

David S. Kessler
141 Alumni Tower

'Come in Venus, you're clear for a landing'

By GREG LOOMIS

When the world's foremost authority on Unidentified Flying Objects spoke here recently he didn't make any assumptions about their origin.

Instead, he asserted that skepticism about UFO's, especially from the government and scientific community, has thwarted investigative progress.

"It's high time we stop the ridicule, because this could be very significant to the human race," J. Allen Hynek said to a Button Auditorium audience.

Hynek's credentials are extensive; consultant for over 20 years to Air Force Projects Blue Book and Sign, technical advisor for Close Encounters of the Third Kind, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies.

In over 20 years, data has been collected on over 100,000 UFO sightings in 133 countries. Hynek, using photographs, illustrated how many sightings have natural explanations, such as lens shaped clouds, a double exposure from a wall lamp and time exposures of a crescent moon.

Always keeping in mind the occasional humor involved with the UFO phenomenon, Hynek added that the planet Venus is often the culprit. "You don't know how many times airports have given Venus permission to land."

Hynek maintains that the existence of UFO's is irrefutable. "The reports exist and persist. If anyone had told me in 1948 that 30 years down the road the subject would still exist I would've laughed," he said.

Allowing that some sightings are hoaxes and some witnesses "crackpots," Hynek said, "Many witnesses are very reliable, responsible people. Some of our best reports come from commercial pilots and military personnel."

Hynek said we are limited in our thinking by a "temporal provincialism" that makes it difficult to accept the possibility of an advanced intelligence visiting us, just as it would've been difficult for someone to accept atomic power 100 years ago.

"It's not being able to allow for the not yet known," he explained.

Hynek gave some examples of "close encounters of the third kind" (a term he originated), in which people made actual contact with beings from alien craft.

One occurred near Hopkinsville, Ky., a few years ago. After seeing a strange light fall in the distance, 11 people in a cabin saw a glowing creature approach with its arms raised.

Deciding to shoot and ask questions later, they fired on the creature with a 22 rifle and a shotgun with no apparent effect.

When one of the men stepped outside, a similar creature on the roof reached down and grabbed his hair, which prompted the group to leave and get the police, Hynek said.

When the police arrived the visitors were gone. When they left, the

Hynek was asked about the persistent rumor that parts of a crashed UFO and the remains of a being found in the wreck are being kept in secrecy at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

"I didn't believe it for a long time," he said. He added, however, that he has statements from nearly 30 people that it is true. The problem is that many are second and third hand accounts. And,

more than they're telling."

Noting the recent case of a forced landing of a jetliner in Madrid, Spain, because it was "chased" by glowing objects, Hynek said the FAA was reluctant to discuss it.

Even though the objects were viewed by the pilots, over 100 passengers and ground personnel, as well as being recorded on radar, "The FAA is really touchy on this thing," Hynek said.

Hynek gives possible credit for the relatively recent increase in UFO sightings to civilization's advances. If we've been observed for thousands of years, he said, there would not have been anything more interesting to report than "procreating and fighting each other" until the past few hundred years.

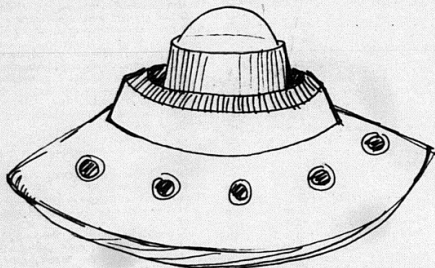
"What would you think if a colony of kangaroos suddenly built a 747?" he asked.

Using another example, Hynek cited the parable of an elk who sees a strange craft hovering overhead. He suddenly goes unconscious. When he comes to, he doesn't know what happened, and when he tells his fellow elk they laugh.

It's nothing unusual. The craft is a helicopter. Hynek explains. Naturalists who were studying the elk's habits tranquilized him for study.

Considering the recurrent similarities of the "third kind" encounters Hynek had described, such as blackout periods and feelings of being examined, the parable was indeed unsettling.

"With so many facts garbled, so many kooks, credibility goes down and it's hard to get the funding needed to investigate," Hynek said. "It's an interesting problem that needs attention."



creatures reappeared and stayed through the night.

Was it a hoax? "There was no reason for it," Hynek observed, "because they were harassed and received bad publicity."

Admitting that such stories fuel ridicule, Hynek said he had his own doubts. "For a long time I didn't want to bother with them (third kind encounters). But, in science you don't throw away data because you don't like it."

The very idea that they are "unidentified" makes any theories on UFO origin guesswork. Hynek says, however, that their operation may be beyond our perceptions of nature.

"They could exist in a parallel reality. Right now there are television pictures passing through this room but we don't see them," he explained.

He also accepts a possible psychic connection. "We won't go into the paranormal unless evidence forces us. We're getting to the point where it's encroaching," he added.

Asked about the writings of Erich von Daniken, author of Chariots of the Gods, Hynek says that many of his theories are illogical; "he builds up one supposition after another. He's going to cause some archeologists to do some homework, though."

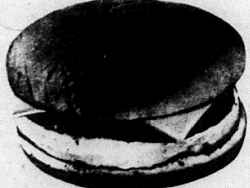
as is typical of many supposed witnesses, no one will give a sworn affidavit.

Hynek says the government has lied about UFO information; the CIA, for instance, denied any interest in UFO's for years when records now show otherwise.

"My own personal opinion is the government does know considerably



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Gifford publishes book on Appalachian life

It was an invasion of "strange, white men who dressed in metal and rode animals as big as buffaloes."

Beginning with the 16th century Spanish explorers, Dr. James Gifford of MSU describes life among the Appalachian mountain pioneers in a recently published book.

The publication, "Our Mountain Heritage," is the result of seven public lectures during the summer of 1978 presented to more than 1,100 people in southwestern North Carolina by contributing authors Gifford, Dr. James Horton, and Dr. Theda Perdue of Western Carolina University.

"The public lectures were attended by people of all ages," said Gifford. "There were usually several tourists at each lecture, which was encouraging because it enabled the visitors to learn more about the area, and it probably made their stay more enjoyable."

The book concentrates on western North Carolina and examines the Appalachian experience in a chronological order up to the Civil War. Gifford foresees a follow-up publication from the Civil War to the present.

Gifford's contribution, entitled "Our Pioneer Heritage," begins with the Spanish explorers in the 16th century and their visit to North Carolina in search of gold and other precious metals.

The section then discusses the English explorers, arrival of settlers, mid-18th century conflicts, western North Carolina and the war for independence, the Civil War, slavery and the mountain life.

"Books like this are very important, because there aren't any definitive studies of the Appalachian experience," Gifford added.

He says the book is aimed at the general public readership which is interested in the Appalachian experience but really doesn't know a great deal about it.

The material has been compiled and edited into book form by Clifford R. Lovin and published by the North Carolina Humanities Committee and Mountain Heritage Center of Western Carolina University.

The book, recently presented to MSU's Appalachian Collections, is being distributed by the Mountain Heritage Center and WCU to individuals attending the lectures and to North Carolina schoolchildren.

Gifford is currently presenting a similar project on Kentucky with the assistance of Dr. Den Flatt, head of MSU's Department of History.

"I hope that during the next few years I can develop a similar study of Appalachian Kentucky," Gifford said.

events

today

Blindmobile, MSU vs. Marshall "Challenge," 12 noon-6 p.m., Button Drill Room. Also Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Concert, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.

Wesley Foundation Christmas Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Red Room, ADUC.

Sigma Nu Bowling Party, 9-11 p.m., Bowling Lanes.

Program Council Film Festival, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., East Room, ADUC. Also Thursday.

Movie, "The Swarm," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium.

Kappa Omicron Phi Christmas Bazaar, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Lappin

Hall, First Floor. Also Thursday and Friday.

friday

Ye Olde Christmas Feast, 6:30 p.m., Crager Room, ADUC. Tickets on sale for \$6.50 at ADUC and Business Office.

saturday

Oboe Recital, Shelley Pittman, 3 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.

sunday

Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.

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—D.R. Wright

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Teacher's reviews are published

Dr. John Kieber, professor of history at Morehead State, has recently had a book review published.

The review, "The Victorian Flight: Russell Conwell and the Crisis of American Individualism," appeared in *The Journal of American History*.

Kieber, a native of Louisville, received his doctorate in history from the University of Kentucky in 1969.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians and the Southern Historical Association.

First female president in club

Barbara Lowry, College Park, Md. junior, has become the first woman president of MSU's Geology Club, Mu Gamma Sigma.

Other officers elected for the 1979 fall semester include Brent Davis, Grayson junior, vice president; Rebecca Stamper, Campton sophomore, secretary; Randy McCleese, Vancuburg senior, treasurer; and Tim Lewis, South Shore junior, field trip coordinator.

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Russian tour

Morehead students get opportunity to see Olympics and visit Soviets

By GREG LOOMIS

An unusual opportunity for overseas travel is being offered to students: a chance to visit the Soviet Union and, at the same time, be spectators at the Summer Olympic Games.

Students who are interested, however, must make a decision soon. The initial payment for the tour is due Dec. 21, and no applications will be accepted after that date.

Sponsored by the MSU History Department, the tour will take place July 24 through August 2, featuring six days in Moscow and four days in Leningrad.

The trip includes a bus tour of Olympic Moscow, museum and exhibition visits, a folk performance, the opportunity to participate in the Olympic Mile and a boat ride on the Moscow River.

The time period covered by the tour will allow students to see competition in more than 20 Olympic events, including basketball, boxing, swimming, diving, gymnastics and weightlifting.

Tour members will stay at the new Hotel Molodezhnaya in Moscow, a modern facility that will house some 1,500 students from different countries.

Participating students must be

enrolled in the three credit-hour Summer II course developed for the trip and must meet admission requirements. The trip is open to both college and high school students.

According to Dr. John Hanrahan, who will accompany the tour group, the trip is geared toward young people. Hanrahan says that Morehead is the only Kentucky school offering the trip. Since students from other schools can be accepted, Morehead students should consider the opportunity soon, he noted.

The trip cost of \$1,165 includes round-trip air fare, hotel lodging, three full meals daily, domestic transportation within the Soviet Union, transportation to Olympic events and the services of a guide-interpreter.

Students must pay the registration fee for the course, as well as a university surcharge. The initial trip payment of \$675 is due December 21. A second payment will be due January 30, with the final balance due March 15.

Upon payment of the first installment, tickets to Olympic events, which must be bought separately, will be available for purchase.

For a descriptive brochure, trip application and any other information, students are asked to contact Hanrahan at 783-2150 or 783-3320.



Illustration by Susan Denton

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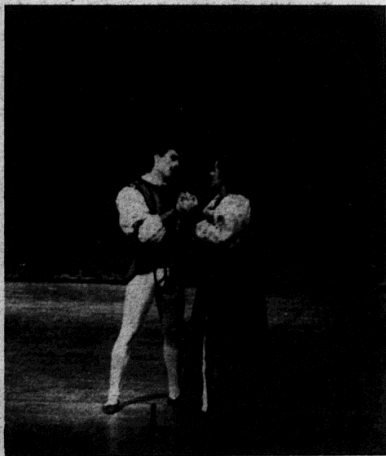
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Morehead, Ky.



‘Kiss Me, Kate’

THE MSU THEATRE DEPT. presented “Kiss Me, Kate” as its major musical production of the semester recently, and impressed audiences at Button Auditorium on three successive nights in the pre-holiday season. Stars Stanton Garr and Regina Davis prepare for a fight over a kiss as the rest of the company looks on at the end of one night’s performance, above. Lisa Sutherland works studiously on her make-up to prepare for opening night, left. Sutherland and Bob Thomas sing to each other, below, in one scene from the play within the play. The performers portrayed actors who were playing the parts in Shakespeare’s “Taming of the Shrew.”





STANTON GARR and Kim Brown perform one of the more serious romantic moments of the play under soft lights in Button Auditorium, left. Garr, Davis, Lisa Sutherland, and Kelly Fritz romp across the stage in one of the comic musical numbers of the production, above. Garr leads the other male leads (D. Scott Cooper, Bob Thomas, Fritz, and Jackie Salley) in a musical number.

Photos by D.R. Wright



Final Exams, Dec. 10-14

DAY	TIME: 8:00-10:00	TIME: 10:15-12:15	TIME: 12:45-2:45	TIME: 3:00-5:00
Monday 12/10/79	All 9:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 9:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Tuesday 12/11/79	All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday
Wednesday 12/12/79	All 10:20 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Thursday 12/13/79	All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Friday 12/14/79				

Day classes meeting once or twice per week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class prior to December 10.

SCHEDULE OF NIGHT CLASSES--Examinations for night classes will be at the regular class period according to the following schedule: Monday night classes, December 10; Tuesday night classes, December 11; Wednesday night classes, December 12; Thursday night classes, December 13.

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'The horse knows the way...'

—D.W. Shuman

"LIMBO BARS" leads senior animal science major Betty Hammer through the snow and to grandmother's house.

Doan appointed to serve TKE

Myron L. Doan, a member of the WMKY campus radio staff, has been appointed by Rodney Williams Jr., international president of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity, to serve as a member of the Volunteer Evaluation Committee for the fraternity.

Doan, a graduate of MSU, where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has accepted this appointment to serve the fraternity during the next biennium.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, with over 280 active chapters in 45 states, the District of Columbia and two Canadian provinces, is the largest general fraternity in the world.

Plummer wins scholarship

Brenda Plummer, Ewing sophomore at MSU, has received the Morehead Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship for 1979-80.

This marks the second consecutive year the Fleming County High School graduate has received the award.

Plummer is an elementary education major and is active in Gamma Beta Phi and Lambda Sigma honor societies.

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Marketing officers elected

Kurt Bruckner, Georgetown senior, newsletter chairperson; and Cindy Hatmaker, Hazard junior, national liaison.

The MSU chapter has as one of its purposes the practice and promotion of scientific study and research in the field of marketing.

Joseph D. Barber, assistant professor of marketing, is the advisor.

Tom DeLuca, Lexington junior, has been elected president of Morehead State's chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Other officers of the newly organized club include: Steve Davis, Culloden, W. Va. junior, vice-president; Holly Offut, Lexington freshman, secretary; Dave Jones, Louisville senior, treasurer;

Howard awarded for publication

Dr. Victor B. Howard, professor of history at MSU, received the Robert D.W. Connor Award from the Historical Society of North Carolina at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association in Raleigh, N.C., recently.

The award is presented each year to the historian who has written the most noteworthy publication on North Carolina history. Howard received the award for his article, "John Brown's

Raid at Harper's Ferry and the Sectional Crisis in North Carolina," which appeared in the Autumn, 1978, issue of North Carolina Historical Quarterly.

Howard has won numerous other awards. He was named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1972 and 1973. He received the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award in 1973, and was the first recipient of the MSU Distinguished Researcher Award earlier this year.

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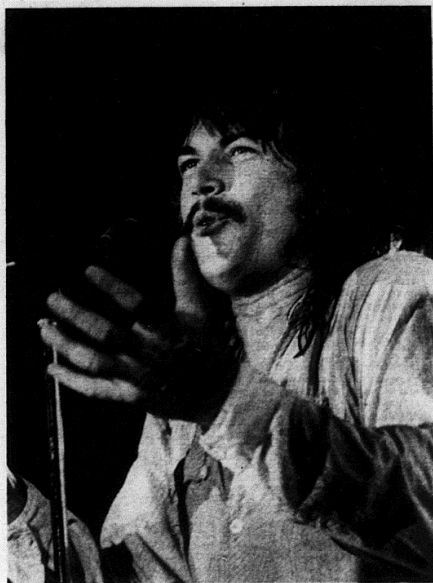
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Coming For Christmas.



DANNY JOE BROWN, lead singer for Molly Hatchet, gave the crowd its money's worth, despite being tired. Morehead was the last concert on a recent tour to promote the group's new album.

Molly Hatchet pleases Morehead rock fans

By H.B. ELKINS

"Is this the rock and roll crowd at Morehead?" the announcer asked before the Molly Hatchet concert on Nov. 18.

Apparently it was, because nearly 3,000 rock fans turned out to see and hear Molly Hatchet's brand of goodtime rock and roll.

Opening with "Bounty Hunter," a song from their debut album, the Hatchet men played a set of tunes from both their first album and their latest top 20 set, *Flirtin' With Disaster*. Lead singer Danny Joe Brown had the crowd going at times with his between-song dialogue. Songs performed at the concert included: "It's All Over Now," "Gator Country," "Big Apple," "The Creeper," and their radio hit "Dreams

Christmas Feast is Olde English

The University Social Committee is preparing for the annual Christmas dinner which will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7, in the Crager Room, ADUC. "Ye Olde Christmas Feast" is open to faculty, staff, students and other residents of Morehead. The tickets will be on sale at \$6.50 through Dec. 3, at the ADUC and the Business Office.

The sixteenth century setting will include the Chamber Singers and a Recorder Consort, along with traditional English food, festive costumes and decorations.

review

I'll Never See "

By its own admission, the band was tired, and their tiredness was reflected a little in their sound. Brown said that the Morehead concert was their last stop on the first part of their current tour to promote their new album. Some of the songs seemed a little sluggish, but the high energy never waned. With the power of three guitars, Molly Hatchet kept the energy at peak level all night.

When they were called back for their encore, "One Man's Pleasure," Brown said that they would stay as long as the crowd would. However, the crowd was willing to stay and rock long after the concert was over.

Members of Molly Hatchet are: Danny Joe Brown, lead vocalist; Bruce Crump, drums; Banner Thomas, bass; Duane Roland, guitar; Steve Holland, guitar; and Dave Hubek, guitar.

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Marsh wills \$28,000 in paintings to MSU

By MARY N. FORD

Last July, the MSU Art Department received five original paintings by the

late Reginald Marsh from the estate of his widow, Felicia Meyer Marsh. The paintings consist of two watercolors, one egg tempera, one gouache and one

Chinese ink. The total value of the works comes to \$28,400.

Dr. Bill Booth, head of the Art Department, said, "We can only

speculate as to her reasons (for donating the works to MSU). But I'm

convinced the reason she chose MSU as one of the beneficiaries of her estate is

that in the past nine years we have had three exhibitions in which Mr. Marsh's

works have been featured."

Booth said he feels an obligation to the collectors who donate works to MSU to provide for the care and security of their art pieces.

Since July the two Marsh watercolors

have both been mounted on 100 percent cotton board and framed for better

preservation. "Those paintings will look as good in 100 years as they do

today," said Booth. "We want to provide for the long-term care of each piece we are given."

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DOUG JONES: OWNER

Lichtenberg looks to new football tradition

Following his first season as head football coach, Tom Lichtenberg says he can't really call a 5-4-1 record successful.

"But I think the program has turned around now," he said this week. "We're a lot better, especially compared to last year. We still have a ways to go though."

This year the Eagles compiled their first winning season since 1973, when coach Roy Terry's team finished 6-5-0.

Taking third place in the Ohio Valley Conference behind Murray and Eastern, the Eagles' conference mark of 3-2-1 was the best since Guy Penny's 1966 team won the OVC championship.

Lichtenberg believes the record is respectable considering the level of competition his team faced. "Two of our losses were to the number one and two teams in the country," he pointed out.

Murray and Eastern are currently ranked as the top two teams in the NCAA Division I-AA. This week Murray will play Lehigh, while Eastern faces Nevada-Reno in the I-AA semifinals. The two Kentucky teams could possibly have a rematch for the national championship.

Lichtenberg says the OVC will probably be tougher next year.

especially with Akron playing in the conference. "Murray and Western don't lose many players — I think Murray loses two starters. Eastern loses the most, but they had the most depth this year of any team," he added. The coach did not have much to say about MSU's 34-7 loss to Eastern in the Eagles' home finale. "They're a good team. They beat us and proved it. They made the most of their breaks."

The Eagles stayed close in the first quarter, but the Colonels exploded for 17 second quarter points for a 27-7 halftime lead that proved insurmountable.

The Colonels' big edge was in the passing department, with 206 net yards compared to MSU's 131. Eastern picked up 204 net rushing yards while the Eagles had 183.

The new season has already begun, however, as the team began its winter conditioning last week. Building up the team's physical strength is one area Lichtenberg says needs attention.

"Our biggest weakness was depth. We need more size and strength."

"Our strong point was our attitude. The men played with a lot of enthusiasm."

Basically a young team that was often hurt by key injuries, the Eagles

will have to make up for the graduation of such standouts as starters Tommy Warren, Rodney Jefferson and Greg Bright on defense, and Tommy Fox and Bernard McIntosh on offense.

"We've got some good people who got experience this year and are waiting their chance to play," Lichtenberg said.

Ron Hardee, Gary Carmichael and Dan Gooch are possibilities at the linebacker spots left by Warren and Jefferson, who made up what was probably the most effective linebacker duo in Eagle history.

Alan Mitchell and B.J. Ward will compete for McIntosh's fullback position. At quarterback it would appear that freshman Don Reeves, who received substantial playing time this year, would have the top shot to replace Fox.

Lichtenberg said Reeves' ability as a pure passer would mean a more open Eagle offensive attack, but he noted that Reeves has a lot of competition for the position.

Ken Hopkins, Greg Hall, Jeff Richards and Greg Joiner are among as many as seven players who may have a chance as starting quarterback.

Lichtenberg said the winning season

will certainly be beneficial to his staff's recruiting efforts. They're concentrating initially "right here in our own backyard — eastern Kentucky," he said.

In looking back, Lichtenberg said he thought the team deserved better fan support. He said, however, that he understands how it's difficult to overcome a losing image, and said he thought the near-capacity crowd at the Eastern game was encouraging.

"If we're going to compete, we've got to make a commitment to bringing this program up to an equal basis with the teams we play," he commented, admitting that MSU has fallen behind the programs at other OVC schools.

Lichtenberg said he thinks the university administration understands the need to upgrade the football program. "I believe the President is a first-class guy who wants a first-class athletic program and a first-class football team," he said. "It will take some time."

And what do the players think of their coaching staff? Perhaps Don Reeves summed it up as well as anyone. "They take their time, not only to coach you but to help you in every way, both on and off the field. I'm looking forward to next year."



MARCUS JOHNSON (25) runs the ball down the field as teammate Tommy Fox watches.

season stats

Final OVC Standings

	Conf.	Overall
1. Murray St.	6-0-0	9-1-1
2. Eastern Ky.	5-1-0	9-2-0
3. Morehead	3-2-1	5-4-1
4. Western Ky.	3-3-0	5-5-0
5. Austin Peay	2-4-0	7-4-0
6. Middle Tenn.	1-5-0	1-9-0
7. Tenn. Tech	0-5-1	1-8-2

Eagles on 1979 All-OVC Team

First team: running back Bernard McIntosh (unanimous), senior from Bruce, Miss.; offensive tackle Charlie Young, junior from Washington Crossing, Pa.; linebacker Rodney Jefferson, senior from Mansfield, Ohio.

Second team: down lineman Tim Brewer, Louisville junior; linebacker Tommy Warren, senior from Massillon, Ohio; deep back Greg Bright, Louisville senior.

Individual Statistics in OVC

Total offense: Bernard McIn-

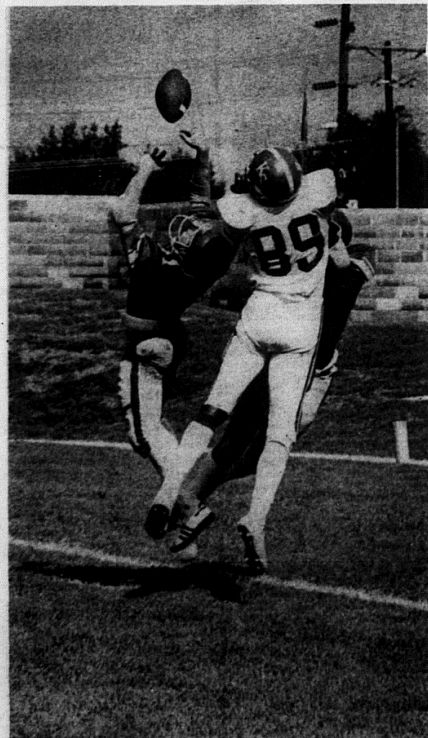
toosh, seventh (745 yards); Rushing: Bernard McIntosh, first (745 yards, 74.5 yards per game, 6.0 yards per carry); Punting: John Christopher, second (41.4 yard average); Kickoff Returns: Dorrion Hunter, first (18.9 yards average); Tackles and Assists: Tommy Warren, sixth (69 tackles, 47 assists).

Team Records

Senior linebacker Tommy Warren broke two Eagle career records: total defensive plays (held by Jerry Spaeth, 1973-76) and total tackles (held by Harry Lyles, 1968-71).

Freshman punter John Christopher is currently ranked fifth nationally in the NCAA Division I-AA.

As a team, the Eagles finished ranked twelfth nationally in rushing offense, and eleventh nationally in scoring defense.



SOPHOMORE GREG MCGUIRE (31) tries to grab the ball in the season opener against Kentucky State. McGuire is from Louisville.

Lady Eagles end season at 30-12

By GORDON SYPOLT

"I was very pleased with the way the season turned out," Volleyball Coach Laradean Brown said of her spikers' 30-12 season.

The team entered the AIAW Southern Region Two volleyball playoffs Nov. 16 with an at-large bid, and once there, took care of things the first night (Friday).

They opened with Tennessee and handled them easily, 15-10, 15-4. They then took on North Carolina State and won their second straight match, 15-7, 15-4.

Brown's troops may have taken N.C. State too lightly after the win — there was speculation about that possibility from team sources — because it was that same Wolfpack club which handed Morehead its final loss of the season Saturday night, 15-11, 16-14.

After the first N.C. State match, the ladies completed a perfect slate for the

day, defeating Memphis, 15-6, 11-15, 15-2.

Brown was impressed with her team's overall play in the tourney.

"They played with finesse and the defense was very good. Sue Caulkins, Marty Rust, and Sharon Stowers played especially well, and I was really pleased with Sharon's back row blocking," the coach said.

For their efforts, Stowers and Rust were named to the all-tournament team.

The ladies began their second day of competition by losing to Kentucky, 15-12, 2-15, 16-14. But since they had entered the second day of competition, they were now in a double-elimination phase. They won their next match, defeating the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 15-13, 15-9, then lost the second N.C. State match.

"I was disappointed with that match because we had beaten them so easily Friday," Brown said.

Three seniors ended their volleyball careers at MSU — Sue Caulkins, Sue Dunne, and Karen Forge.

"Sue Caulkins is in my all-time hall of fame, and she's one of the smartest players I've ever coached. As for Karen, I'd say she played her best volleyball of the year at the state tournament," Brown said.

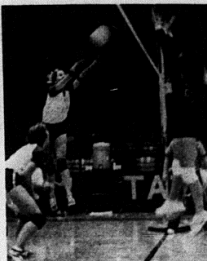
Brown also mentioned that since Forge — a setter — is graduating, this is one position where she will try to recruit heavily.

"Sue Dunne played very well for us in the front line," she said, "but her greatest contribution is her enthusiasm and encouragement."

Brown also spoke of graduate assistant Cathy Vanhuss.

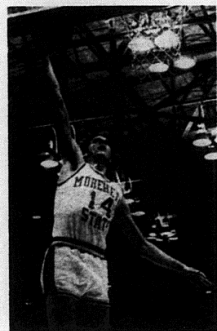
"She was a great help to me, a great coach, and did a truly fine job."

The coach had high praise for most of her remaining players, but singled out freshman Martha Rust, saying, "If we had two Marty Rust's, we'd be unbeatable."



—D.R. Wright

SENIOR SUE CAULKINS returns while teammate Vicky Arlinghaus looks on. Coach Laradean Brown praised Caulkins saying, "she's in my all-time hall of fame, and she's one of the smartest players I've ever coached." The team finished the season at 30-12.



—D.R. Wright

GUARD GLEN NAPIER scores two against the Quakers of Wilmington College in the 119-68 victory Saturday.

Willey hired as new coach

Bob Willey has been hired to replace Kevin White as men's track and cross country coach at MSU. White resigned in October.

Willey comes to MSU from Rio Grande College, where he coached track and cross country for five years and served as an instructor of physical education.

He also coached at Union College and Minford Middle School in Minford, Ohio.

While at Rio Grande, Willey's squad originated an indoor track program and established 15 Rio Grande outdoor records.

No replacement has been found for Jane White, who resigned as women's track and cross country coach in October. Moran says that Laradean Brown, coordinator of women's athletics, has conducted three or four interviews, but "she hasn't made a recommendation yet, she's still in the interviewing stage."

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

The American Red Cross thirty-second blood quiz.



Can you guess the three main reasons people offer for not giving blood?



"Nobody asked me."

One. "Nobody asked me"



"I never thought about it."

Two. "I never thought about it" and



"No convenient opportunity."

Three. "There's just no convenient opportunity."



OK. Let's take these one at a time. "Nobody asked you?" We're asking you now.



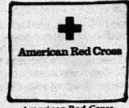
"I never thought about it?" Please do. There's no substitute for human blood. And every type is needed every day.



"No convenient opportunity?" If there's no blood mobile where you work, we'll make a convenient appointment for you.



Do it soon, please. Because your blood counts.



American Red Cross.

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Runners raise money for Special Olympics

By RONDA VIRGIN

"I really don't know to tell the truth, I think I was just in a daze. I guess it was something inside me that made me go. I can't really explain it. It just happened."

Freshman Karen Porter seemed to sum up the feelings of the thirteen MSU runners who ran a twenty-four hour relay on Nov. 20 and 21 for Special Olympics.

Tim Back, Jim Brown, John Borders, and Steve Gosney made up the men's squad, a squad that now holds a new world's record; the most miles run in 24 hours by a four-man relay team. The men ran a total of 234 miles, breaking the previous record of 233. In order to reach that goal, the four ran 58.5 miles each.

Borders said they didn't go into the relay with breaking the record in mind. "Before we started, we figured out what the pace would be. We started out slow. At first, we just wanted to finish. But, after about ten miles, we started noticing that we were well ahead of the pace. We took it from there and decided to go after it," he commented.

Gosney echoed Borders by saying, "We went into it not really knowing what to expect, but we all looked upon it as a challenge and we just gave it everything we had."

He added that he felt strong during the relay. "I kept telling myself to slow down because I was going to pay for it later. But, I just got under a groove and never got out of it."

The women, nine strong, ran 209 miles in the 24-hour period. Seven ran 23 miles and two ran 24.

Diane Long said they kept going by knowing that they had made a commitment that they should stick with and also because running and giving the proceeds to Special Olympics was what they all wanted to do. "Also, having everyone out here, cheering each other on made us go for each other, and it made us want to go on," she added.

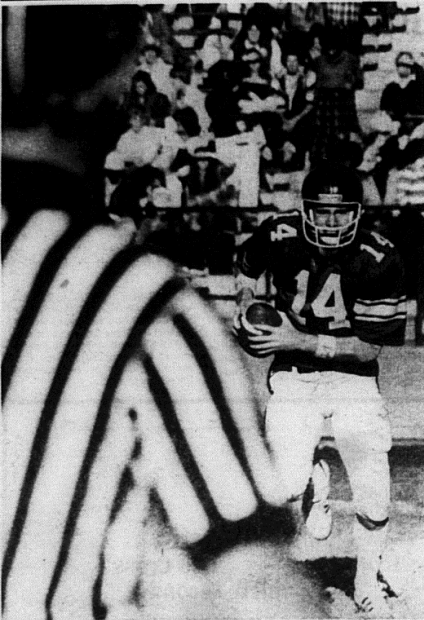
Porter, a freshman standout on this season's women's cross country team, said the relay was an experience for her, and something she enjoyed doing. "It was great, especially for who we were doing it for. It gave me great incentive to go ahead and do it for Special Olympics."

The other seven members on the women's team were Huprey Caudill, Cassandra Delay, Becky Bennett, Barb Ferris, Terri Stinson, Julie Howe and Debbie Hamack.

Neither squad expected any long-term effects after the event was over. Brown said he expected recuperation to take three or four days and then, "we'll probably all start putting in our mileage again getting ready for track season."

Porter agreed, "We'll be right back into everything in a few weeks. It won't take long."

The runners expect to raise more than \$500 for Special Olympics when the money is collected from sponsors.



SOPHOMORE KEN HOPKINS carries the ball in a late season game. The Milton, West Virginia native is one of the top contenders for next year's quarterback position.

Coach Wells cites defense as key to Lady Eagle victories

By GORDON SYMOLT

With its 71-43 victory over the Marshall Green Gals Saturday at Wetherby Gym, the Morehead State Women's Basketball Team reiterated a common theme which has enabled it to win all five of its games — tough defense.

"You can't learn defense during the season," said Head Coach Mickey Wells. "You learn all that in practice before the season begins."

He credits Assistant Coach Loretta Marlow for solidifying the team's defense this season.

Marlow explained her attraction for defensive coaching.

"I'm only five-foot-seven, and even though I was in high school, I knew I wouldn't be able to play center in college. So I worked on my defense and got a lot of games because of it."

Marlow's work has paid off, as the Lady Eagles have allowed just 50.4 points per game, while scoring 76. (Wells said before the season began that he would like to average 80 ppg and allow 65.)

In the Marshall game, the defensive effort was the best for the team this season.

With 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Green Gals were still within striking distance, trailing only 14-8. But MSU put the game away with a 13-0 spurt, and once again it was the defense — this time a defensive press — that, for all intents and purposes, put the game on ice for the Lady Eagles.

Offensively, Donna Stephens and Donna Murphy led the team with 20 and 16 points, respectively. Murphy

grabbed 17 rebounds while Stephens hauled down 13.

The win was the 100th for a Lady Eagle team and Wells' 73th as the Lady Eagle's mentor. Ironically, the 50th Lady Eagle win also came against the Green Gals at Wetherby Gym.

While no player can be cited for defensive play above that of all others, forward Loretta Hummelford deserves special mention because she is a "defensive specialist," and has not had a bad game defensively all season.

"I like to show that I'm smarter than the offensive player," Hummelford said. "It takes brains to play defense and I also like the physical contact involved with it."

Hummelford tallied six points against Marshall, but that was just an "extra," according to Marlow.

"When I put Loretta in, she's there to play defense," Wells says.

Playing at Campbellsville last Thursday, the Lady Eagles struggled to beat the Tigers by the deceptive score of 74-53. Wells explained that the game was much closer, but Campbellsville had a ten minute letdown in the second half. The ladies took advantage of it, turning a fairly close 58-49 score into a 70-51 breakaway en route to the win.

"Campbellsville plays with great intensity and they're well coached," Wells said. "They did a good job on the boards and showed our girls that they need to block out better. It was a valuable lesson for us."

Shelly Stowers, Stephens, and Murphy netted 17, 16, and 15 points, respectively, while Murphy claimed 11 boards.

November 23 and 24, MSU participated in the Cincinnati Classic, looking like two different teams in defeating Pittsburgh and Cincinnati to win the tourney, which they also won last year.

In the first game against Pittsburgh, the Lady Eagles did everything but lose, pulling out a 55-54 squeaker. Murphy led the way with 16 points and 11 rebounds, while Stephens contributed 11 points.

"Our defense saved us against Pitt," Wells said, in a great understatement.

In that game, the team turned the ball over 15 times. Turnovers have plagued MSU the entire season — especially those caused by bad ballhandling and passing. Through five games, the Lady Eagles have averaged 18 turnovers.

One of the most important, if overlooked, factors in the Pittsburgh contest was two steals and a basket — which put MSU up by one, 49-46 — by Frances Moore.

"When Frances came back to the bench," Wells said, "I asked her, 'Do you know how important that basket was that you just scored?' She always talks about how she just wants to contribute, and she sure did that time." Against Cincinnati in the final, the ladies played roundball the way Wells

knew they could, using a press and good defense to coast, 79-51.

Stephens dropped in 17 points and played excellent defense against UC's Joy Roberts, holding her to eight points. Roberts had scored 30 points the previous night against Southern Methodist University.

For her efforts, Stephens was named to the all-tournament team, but more significantly, was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Murphy was also named to the all-tournament team. Said Stephens of the MVP honor, "I wasn't expecting it, but I was glad to get it."

In addition, MSU registered its lowest turnover total of the season against Cincinnati, nine.

In the season opener November 17, the Lady Eagles destroyed Bowling Green, 101-49. Murphy tallied 22 points, while Stephens added 20.

One big problem this year for MSU has been injuries. Currently, the team has four players injured: Courtney Ryan, bad back and shoulder; Loretta Hummelford, assorted injuries; Robin Harmon, sprained left ankle; Kathy Goins, torn ligaments in her right leg — suffered four days before the season began which will keep her out until at least January.

Wells talks it in stride. "That's when you start to coach," he says.

MSU competes in the OVC tournament at Murfreesboro, Tenn., this week ("The OVC tournament doesn't mean a thing," Wells says), and then takes on the Lady Cards of Louisville in an away game Saturday.

Pressure

Martin says loss of patience was key to Morehead defeat

By GREG LOOMIS

Marshall's Pat Burtis' two free throws with 16 seconds left proved to be the difference in the Herd's 65-64 win over MSU Monday night.

The way Eagle head coach Wayne Martin sees it, however, his team was in trouble when it blew an 11-point lead in the first half and led by only 42-39 at intermission.

The Eagles came out with a hot hand the first half, led by the outside shooting of Charlie Clay, Glen Napier and Eddie Childress.

After a timeout, Marshall altered the zone defense it used most of the night, and with 2:25 left pulled to within one at 34-33.

Martin said losing patience was the key. Often forcing the outside shot, the Eagles were also nearly shut out on offensive rebounds.

Marshall's James Campbell, who led all scorers with 23 points, led the Herd's comeback with a number of 10-12 foot turnaround jump shots.

In the second half the Eagles went up 48-43, but the Herd stayed within four points or less the rest of the game.

"We had the ball inside three or four times to go three up and missed," Martin said afterward. "We showed our inexperience. With the 11-point lead we should've shown patience, made them come out. Instead, we got the one pass and shoot. We have to develop discipline in game situations."

With 2:14 left in the game, Marshall's Campbell rebounded his own missed shot and put the Herd up at 63-62. Marshall coach Bob Zuffelato then instructed his team to use up the clock.

With 17 seconds left, John Solomon fouled the Herd's Greg White. The official scorer mistakenly told the Eagles bench that Marshall was in the free throw bonus situation, and that

Morehead had three timeouts left, when the Eagles actually had four remaining.

Thinking White was going to the line, Martin called two timeouts. Instead, the Herd inbounded the ball, and Eddie Childress fouled Burtis.

With a 65-62 lead and only six seconds left, it appeared Marshall had it wrapped up. But Charlie Clay tipped in Glen Napier's missed shot and was fouled, giving him the chance to tie the game.

Clay's free throw was short, and Napier hacked Campbell on the rebound. With four seconds left, Campbell missed the front end of the one-and-one. Jeff Riley rebounded and got the ball upcourt to Solomon. The 6-2 guard was tied up by Marshall's 6-8 Ken Labanowski, and he missed a 15-footer after the horn sounded.

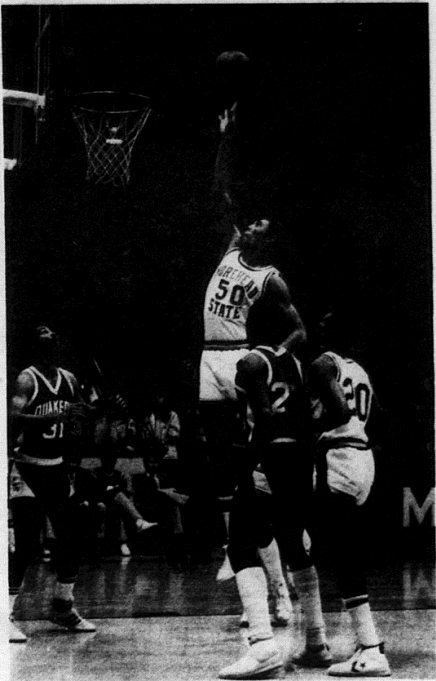
Martin said later the Eagles' 119-68 cakewalk over Wilmington College on Dec. 1 may have had an effect on the Marshall outcome.

"Everything fell into place — it came easy Saturday (against Wilmington)," he said. "In this game things came pretty easy in the first half. When they didn't, we didn't handle it so well," he commented.

"The perimeter people shot well, but you can't live by the perimeter shot," Martin said, noting the Eagles' inability to get the inside shot.

Morehead actually outscored the Herd 56-46 from the field, but Marshall hit 19 free throws to MSU's eight.

Martin said he was pleased with freshman forward Eddie Childress' first-half performance. During halftime, however, Childress was physically ill in the lockerroom and



—D.R. Wright

ALBERT SPENCER (50) goes up for a shot during the 119-68 win over Wilmington as John Solomon (20) watches.

wasn't nearly as effective the second half.

The Eagles went into the game at less than full-strength. Senior center Butch Kelley, noticeably weak after an extended virus, saw limited action, finishing with two rebounds and one point.

Norris Beckley, who is plagued by a bad knee, "moved better than he has in a month," Martin said, and was effective in keeping the ball away from Campbell. Beckley said afterward, though, that he is still hampered by the knee, particularly on rebounds.

It appears likely that sophomore forward Greg Coldiron, who started all 27 games as a freshman, will be lost for the season.

Coldiron will enter a hospital this week for tests to confirm a preliminary diagnosis of a ruptured or protruding disc in his back.

"There's a very slim chance he'll see action this year," Martin said, adding that the husky, 6-4 defensive standout may be red-shirted to retain a year of eligibility.

Martin is looking forward to getting the team in good shape in time for the conference opener at Murray on Jan. 10. "We want to be making substitutions according to performance, not because of the player's health," he said.

He's also looking for the one floor leader who can pull the team together, who can exert the discipline in tight situations.

Against Marshall, the second-year

coach started Rocky Adkins and John Solomon at guard, with Glen Napier coming off the bench. Napier's long-range bombs kept Morehead in the game in crucial periods, but Martin says he's looking for more than a good shooter.

"I've been pleased with John (Solomon), and Rocky's got some of the qualities. We need to find the proper combination," Martin observed.

Before OVC play begins, the Eagles will have plenty of non-conference contests for preparation. Tomorrow night MSU hosts Lincoln Memorial in Wetherby Gym, a team Martin says "has talent" somewhere between that of Wilmington's and Marshall's.

The Eagles will also have home contests against Ohio Wesleyan on Dec. 15 and Xavier on Jan. 5 before a three-game OVC road trip.

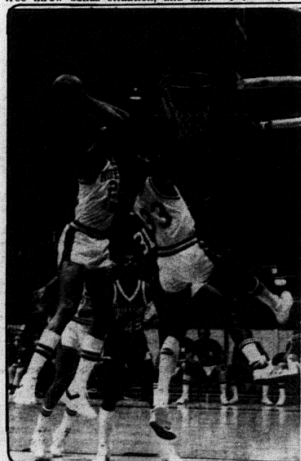
Morehead (64) — Clay, 19; Childress, 9; Spencer, 4; Solomon, 6; Napier, 15; Riley, 6; Beckley, 2; Kelley, 2; Adkins, 0.

Marshall — Campbell, 23; White, 14; Labanowski, 9; Washington, 9; Watson, 2; Burtis, 2; Kincaid, 4; ones, 2; Price, 0.

Rebounds: Morehead (29) — Clay, 9; Spencer, 4; Childress, 4; Solomon, 1; Beckley, 4; Riley, 2; Kelley, 2; Marshall (27) — Campbell, 7; Labanowski, 6; Washington, 5; Watson, 3; Kincaid, 2.

Field Goal Percentage: Morehead — 28 of 59, 47.4 percent. Marshall — 23 of 48, 47.9 percent.

CHARLIE CLAY jumps over teammate Eddie Childress to grab the rebound. Clay led the team in scoring against Marshall with 19 points.



—D.R. Wright

Let me win
But if I
cannot win,
Let me be brave
In the attempt



Debbie Hammack (above) rounds the track during the 24-hour relay for Special Olympics. The nine member women's team ran 209 miles. The 4 man relay team: John Borders, Steve

Gooney, Jim Brown and Tim Back (below) ran 234 miles, setting a new world's record. Jim Brown (below) joins team members in praying after the completion of the relay.

Photos by D.R. Wright

