

The Trail Blazer

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Perkins addresses aid issues

By Ginny White

Congressman Carl D. Perkins compared the situation of future appropriations for student financial aid to "fighting to hold the fort and losing the battle," yesterday at ADUC's Crager Room.

Perkins, 7th District representative, and Paul Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, came to MSU to speak at the fourth program covering student financial aid in the University sponsored series on "Kentucky Higher Education in the '80s: The Promise of Renewal or Politics of Retrenchment?"

Perkins said he is "more concerned than ever" about the cuts directed toward the funding of education, especially student aid. Perkins, who is chairman of the Committee on Labor and Education, stated he felt strongly about the education programs and described the present federal policies as "taking us down hill." He especially criticized the appropriations for not allowing "a dime for inflation."

Borden gave three "major" initiatives taking effect under the Reagan administration that he felt were detrimental to student financial aid programs: (1) Recession or cuts from the 1981 fiscal year budget; (2) reduction

in program ceilings imposed by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, and (3) substantial additional reductions resulting from the Reagan administration's position on the appropriating bills for 1982, 1983, and 1984.

According to Borden, 1981 appropriations in the continuing resolution passed by Congress reduced the Pell Grant program and the National Direct Student Loan Program by \$100 million each.

The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act induced criteria on the Guaranteed Student Loan such as an adjusted \$30,000 gross family income ceiling. Anyone in an income bracket above that amount must go through an income needs analysis procedure. It also requires a 5 percent registration fee. Anyone receiving a loan would have a 5 percent "cut off the front end" to be held by the lender.

It also established a "phase out" of social security and veteran's educational benefits. Those benefits will be reduced by 25 percent each year and no new recipients will be accepted after June 18, 1982.

"It is apparent to me that the philosophy of Reagan's administration does not have room for the kind of financial programs which are necessary to finance the young people of this country in getting education

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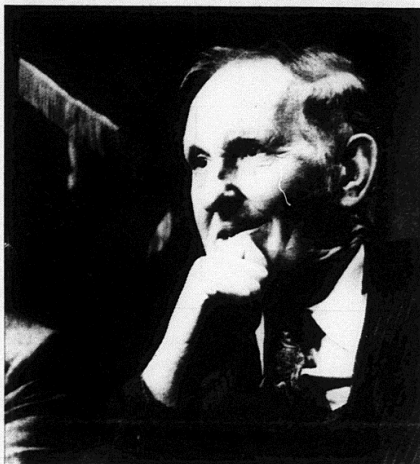


PHOTO BY DAVID BYRD

Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins speaks on student financial aid to approximately 150 people in ADUC's Crager Room. Perkins' appearance was the fourth in a series of discussions on higher education.

Individual Events team sweeps OVC meet

By Sean Kelly

What was described as "the biggest sweep in the history of the OVC," the Morehead State Individual Events speech team took first place in the Ohio Valley Conference meet at Murray State University in Murray, Nov. 19-21.

The team won first place in the overall sweepstakes with 437 points, the most any team has ever won in the

tournament's history. Western Kentucky University finished second with 299.

"In my 12 years with speech teams I have never been associated with a team that has performed as well as ours did at the tournament," said coach Charles "Chip" Letzgas. "And they deserve it. They have never worked harder to prepare for this tournament."

Rachel Holloway, 20, a speech major from Morehead, won six of the eight first places MSU took, including the pentathlon. It is the most any student has ever won in the tournament.

Holloway said that she was happy with her performance but "the next tournament it could be someone else winning six first places. The whole team is excellent."

Dr. Charles Pelfrey, dean of the

School of Humanities, said he was "not surprised" by the team's showing. "When I heard the news I thought there we go again."

VP for Academic Affairs Dr. Walter Emge said he was "pleasantly surprised, as a college debater, I know the tasks involved," adding the team did "an outstanding job."

President Morris Norfleet said that the performance at the meet "helps the institution, we are all proud of you, and we're with you all the way."

He jokingly commented "If we don't win in one thing, we'll always win at this."

The team placed 30 finalists out of 39 entries. Fourteen team members at the meet have qualified for the national tournament to be held at Ohio State University in April.

The finalists in the tournament included:

Scott Coburn, fifth place infor-

See page 2

Services held for Dr. Robert Hawkins

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Dr. Robert V. Hawkins, professor of music and band director here, who died Saturday at the St. Claire Medical Center apparently of a heart attack.

Hawkins, 62, came to MSU in 1967 to direct the university band, serve as coordinator of the orchestra, winds and percussion instrumental programs, director of the Daniel Boone Music Camp, music director of the Cave Run Outdoor Theater and as a music professor.

A native of Sullivan, Ind., Hawkins earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana State University. In 1950 he received his doctor of education degree from Columbia University.

Before coming to Morehead, he was director of bands, professor of music and chairman of the music department at Western State College of Colorado in Gunnison. He also served as band Director at Hartford City High School and Cannon High School, both in Indiana, and was director of the Indiana State University marching band.

Hawkins' career was highlighted when he was guest conductor for the Boston Pops and when he was named one of the top 10 band directors in the nation in 1970. He served as guest conductor for several all-state bands, the UCLA Symphony and the U.S. Navy Band. He received recognition for his conducting and transcribing for bands from the National Band Association.

Hawkins also served in the U.S. Navy as a first-class petty officer from 1942 to 1945.

He was a member of the American Band Masters Association, College Band Directors National Association, Music Educators National Conference, American Federation of Musicians, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, Phi Beta Mu, Kappa Kappa Psi, Delta Omicron and the Blue Key national fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Hawkins, an instructor of English and colorguard coordinator at Morehead State; a son, Bradford Hawkins, a freshman at Morehead State; four daughters, Dinah Hawkins and Delora Hawkins of Lexington, Deborah Crans and Delilah Chavez of Cincinnati; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at 1 p.m. at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Memorial Chapter. Burial will be in Sullivan, Ind.

Notice

The Camden-Carroll Library will extend its hours beginning Dec. 7 and ending Dec. 16. The library will remain open one hour past the regular closing time during this period.

Normal library hours will resume on Dec. 17.

Funding a common subject of second, third programs

By Ginny White

The funding of Kentucky's higher education has been the subject of the second and third programs of a six-part MSU-sponsored series, "Kentucky Higher Education on the '80s: Promise of Renewal or Politics of Retrenchment?" held Nov. 23 and 30 in the ADUC Crager Room and Reed Auditorium.

Eastern Kentucky University President J.C. Powell addressed the subject of institutional autonomy (an institution's right to self government) before an audience of 90 in the Crager room. "Along with the dollars come rules and regulations," said Powell, referring to the relation of accepting government funds and the right to self-government by an institution. He expressed concern over the "creeping intrusion" of the Council on Higher Education in reviewing budget plans.

Larry Owsley, executive assistant in the Office of Policy and Management in the State Department of Finance, came as a substitute for George Adkins to discuss the financing of higher education.

Higher education has come to compete with a number of "worthy causes" in the new budget, such as road repair and social programs for state funds, Owsley said.

He summarized the current budget policy, saying all agencies must function without any increase in funds and that part of state funds would be raised through nonrecurring revenue (raised by cutting any planned additions, such as a construction project).

He said higher education needs to "get in and make its case" in competing for limited resources. He added that he felt fairness would be observed when the budget recommendations

from the State Department of Finance and the Council on Higher Education were reviewed by the government and the General Assembly.

The budget recommendations will be reviewed by Gov. John Y. Brown in December. Powell termed this as the first phase of the budgetary process.

"There is a feeling abroad that here is a magic solution to the cost of education, and there isn't," Powell said.

Powell said in reference to the reviewing of state university budgets and academic programs by the CHE, he felt the Council had "gone beyond the legislature intended."

"The (CHE) staff gets awfully concerned about faculty qualifications, where you are going to get the money to handle these things, about course sequences, about curricular matters that I think are none of their business," Powell said.

Powell said the current danger is "conflict between public institutions."

"There is a problem in that an opinion exists that we are institutions that don't have anything good to say about each other. There is a fine line in seeming to be leaning toward merger and cooperation," Powell said.

In reference to the mission model plan and the way it distributes funds to the regional universities, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, Powell said, "Hell, I got the letter the other morning, about ten pages thick, opened up and it said, 'you have been disinherited.' I thought it must have been from the Council on Higher Education."

Powell added that universities must convince the public they are people who care about the sons and daughters of Kentucky in order to be included in the state's inheritance.



PHOTO BY DAVID BYRD

Larry Owsley



PHOTO BY DAVID BYRD

Dr. J. C. Powell

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Speech team

From page 1

mativ speaking, and extemporaneous speaking; Helen Curtis, third after dinner speaking; Nanci Gabbard, fourth in after dinner speaking; Lori Glass, first in persuasion, second in impromptu speaking.

Joe Hansen, third in rhetorical speaking; Rachel Holloway, first in pentathlon, informative speaking, rhetorical criticism, extemporaneous, impromptu speaking, prose interpretation, fourth in persuasion; Keith Murphy, second in extemporaneous speak-

ing, fifth in pentathlon, fifth in persuasion, fifth in impromptu speaking; Millie Puckett, sixth in extemporaneous speaking.

Sally Ray, first in after dinner speaking; Lesly Reisenfeld, second in debate, third in pentathlon, persuasion, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking; Belinda Stambaugh, second in rhetorical criticism, fourth in pentathlon, sixth in persuasion, after dinner speaking and poetry interpretation.

Phil Stowers, second in debate, fourth in extemporaneous speaking; Donna Totich, second in pentathlon and persuasion, third in informative speaking, fourth in rhetorical criticism and fifth in after dinner speaking.

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Kentucky Tours: MSU's mobile class

By Joe Duncan

On a cold frosty morning, as pink begins to brighten the eastern sky, 44 students of the Kentucky Historical Tours class board a large greyhound-type bus in front of Rader Hall, settle comfortably into plush seats and prepare for a long and exhausting trip which will cover much of Lexington and its surrounding area.

"People, we are going to visit Transylvania University and make a walking tour of downtown Lexington, where we will visit some of the historic sites.

"We will visit the grave of Henry Clay, then go to Waveland, which is called the Kentucky Life Museum. After that, we will visit the home of Henry Clay and if time permits we will go to White Hall near Richmond and see the home of Cassius Clay," says Dr. George T. Young, associate professor emeritus of political science, as he stands near the front of the bus, speaking through a bull horn to an attentive class.

The bus eases out of Morehead, smoothly joins the flow of traffic on I-64 and picks up speed as bright sunshine begins to blanket the countryside.

"This is an enjoyable course and I think it is very worthwhile," Keith McCane, a junior at MSU says as the attention of the class is diverted by the sight of a brightly colored balloon floating serenely over distant hills.

A running commentary by Young keeps notebooks open and pens flying as students try to keep notes on all the information coming to them.

Iris Reis, retired school teacher, who is auditing the course enthusiastically praises Young. "He lives history and becomes emotional at the same time," she says.

The bus swings into the circular drive leading into the "Old Morrison" Chapel at Transylvania. Everyone assembles in the historic building and Young lectures on the significance of the Chapel, the paintings, distinguished graduates of the college and then leads them through the museum.

Later, they assemble again on the green lawn in front of the chapel and trudge in a long ragged column past the Hunt-Morgan home to the court house and the library. The statues of John C. Breckinridge and John Hunt Morgan draw the most interest.

"This class is worthwhile," says Pam Darnell, a junior and elementary education major. "I've seen a lot of things, and been to a lot of places I've never been before. I like Dr. Young. He gets excited about everything."

The class walks back, past buildings of aged gray brick, old walks, vine covered walls and tall fireplace chimneys.

Another short bus ride through heavy traffic brings the class to the Lexington Cemetery. It contains the remains of Confederate and Union soldiers alike. It must be, as Lincoln said, "hallowed ground." Holly trees, a few evergreens and massive oaks shade the graves. A poignance seems to envelop and enshroud this section of land. Young's emotional description enhances the feeling.

After a short hurried lunch at the

Lexington Mall, the class journeys to the Kentucky Life Museum. This is the ancestral home of the Bryans and is now owned by the state. Jim Everman, guide and host, leads the class through countless rooms, explaining and answering questions.

Tired and footsore, with the haunting stories of lost causes lingering in the backs of their minds, visions of old Confederate uniforms, faded ball gowns, rust-pitted pistols and rifles, heavy blackiron utensils, barely discernible photographs and faded paintings impressed on their consciousness, they again board the bus for the trip to Ashland — the home of Henry Clay.

At Ashland, the class is greeted by Mrs. Seay, who has been the curator there for over thirty years.

Linda Brown, articulate and informed, guides the class through the rooms.

"This house has never been restored. It has been preserved as it was when the Clays lived here," she says. "The bedspreads and quilts are those which the Clays used. Everything is just as it was."

To the class, this is the essence of history — walking back in time — a sensory experience — a feeling persists, as though one has been guilty of an invasion of privacy. It is a time change of such magnitude, that it involves emotions, senses and mental adjustment. A subdued class boards the bus for the final stop at White Hall.

Silhouetted against the setting sun, majestic in its grandeur, completely dominating the skyline, the forty-room mansion — White Hall sits in isolated splendor. It is closed for the season,

but the class limps up the long inclined driveway to the front, where Young gives his final lecture of the day.

As dusk falls, and the class, emotionally drained from a day of sensations, boards the bus for the trip home, someone voices what most have been thinking.

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Yearbooks here

By Doug Bolton

MSU's 1981 yearbook, *The Raconteur*, will be available throughout this week between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the ground floor of Allie Young Hall or outside of Allie Young, weather permitting.

All sophomore, junior and senior students may pick up their book by showing their student I.D. Freshmen and others may purchase a yearbook for \$8 in Allie Young, according to Ron Osborne, 1982 *Raconteur* editor.

Faculty and staff may purchase a yearbook for \$4.

"Freshmen must pay the \$8 simply because they weren't here last year to pay the \$20 student service fee which subsidizes the yearbook," Ron Osborne, who was the photography editor for the 1981 yearbook, said.

He also said those who were here just one semester last year must pay \$4 in order to receive their copy.

May 1981 graduates of MSU will receive a copy of *The Raconteur* through the mail.

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Indians, buffaloes and losing seasons . . .

Coach Curci meets Gen. Custer — Cuban-style

This has been the year of Fran Curci like 1876 was the year of George Custer. The general was killed in battle. He couldn't beat the Sioux. Curci

Custer's troops. I mean these guys were a bunch of criminals, the hardcore fans claim. There was even a joke going around prior to the UK season:

"Kentucky will go seven and three this year — seven arrested, three convicted."

I uncovered an account of Custer's Last Stand in a Cuban newspaper (that's right, *Granma*, a weekly out of Havana). It paralleled the demise of Curci in some ways.

The story of the general was told through drawings and text by a man named Modesto Garcia. With his flair for colorful writing, he pumped new life into the old tale of General George

Armstrong Custer. "A general with great experience in killing Indians."

As our adventure begins, Custer is charging the Indians with a vengeance while they quietly camp alongside the Rosebud River. Things look good early for our hero, but before you can say "losing season," Custer is retreating — returning home empty-handed. Something Curci, much to the fans' dismay, made a habit of doing.

This bit of bad luck set the stage for Custer's famous "Last Stand." At this point I'll let Modesto give you the gory details. See if it smacks of the "sometimes good, more often not" saga of Fran Curci:

"Crazy Horse's men were joined by Sitting Bull and his men, and they made a large camp along the Little Big Horn River."

"This time, General Custer himself led the attack with three columns . . . one part of the Indian forces hid in a ravine while another harassed Custer."

"An arrogant Custer charged the Sioux and was caught in a cross fire."

"At this point, all hell must have broken loose, because, Modesto tells us, 'The soldiers retreated and fell into the creek like buffaloes.'"

I would suppose the only thing worse than dying in buffalo fashion would be getting run over by a bunch of Kentuckians.

Comment
by
David
Williams



was fired. Kentucky fans will tell you, he couldn't beat anybody.

On top of that, they charge, Curci's Cats probably racked up more killings during their off-field exploits than did

Inflated ego takes beating in racquetball game

After nearly nine weeks of getting up in the morning (before most of the civilized world would even admit it was morning) to begin a daily experience which has changed my life — I decided I could no longer keep this experience to myself. So, I have written a letter to President Norfleet asking him, no BEGGING him, to make racquetball a requirement for graduation from MSU.

You see, I have found my racquetball class to add something to my existence which seemed to have been missing from my life during the last couple of years. For, not only does racquetball discipline the body, but it also teaches a valuable lesson to those who

reach their senior year of college thinking they know it all. Racquetball teaches humility, and an 8 o'clock racquetball class is sure to cure the most advanced case of "senioritis," immediately.

It looks easy. All you have to do is hit that little ball with your big racket while making sure it hits the wall before it hits the floor. You and your opponent just volley the ball back and forth until one of you misses, and then you start again.

But what they don't tell you is that your opponent is not the cute guy standing next to you — it's you against that ugly, hard, round blue ball — and the ball shows no mercy.

After unsuccessfully trying to hit the ball a few times, you realize that it has a perverted little mind of its own. Just when you think you're ready to hit it — it bounces the other way and makes you look — and feel — like an idiot.



A
Closer
Look
with
Lisa Sayble

There you are, your form is perfect, you pull your racquet back, preparing for that famous "kill" shot and . . . * * * the ball whizzes right by you. You may often swear (in more ways than one) that your racquet has a

large hole right in the center of it.

Perhaps the greatest part of the racquetball experience is the fact that you are not forced to suffer your humiliation and embarrassment alone. All your fellow comrades-in-arms and anyone else who happens to walk by, may view your suffering on the second floor of the gymnasium.

However, as my father always told me, if there is one person in the class who can do it, then you can do it, too. Unfortunately, there are 10 other people in the class who seem to have a natural talent for chasing balls around white rooms, and I have yet to beat any of them.

But, in the true spirit of all Eagles (and guys at "frat" parties) I won't give up. And, like the song says, "Lord, it's hard to be humble — But I'm doing the best that I can."



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A tribute to Dr. Robert "Hawk" Hawkins

The term genius may be used all too often in today's rhetoric, but in the case of Dr. Robert Hawkins, genius was not an oversimplification. His sensitivity in music won him acclaim in the musical world and brought national attention to his band program at Morehead. Since 1967, when he first came to Morehead, the university bands earned respect and admiration unrivaled by most programs throughout the country. His bands performed in major concert halls, for professional

sporting events, and in the 1973 Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C. His transcriptions of major orchestral works captured the true essence of the orchestra in a symphonic band setting. His recordings of these transcriptions, along with a series of marches, are known throughout the world.

But, even with all these achievements, "Hawk," as he was called by everyone who knew him, was more than a superior musician. He was a man who would do anything he could to secure employment for

those who knew him or studied under him. He enjoyed sharing "war stories" with his friends and office staff, and enjoyed his family and his work. It has been this writer's privilege and honor to be touched by Hawk's life and to work and study under him. He enjoyed music and dedicated his life to its refinement, and these qualities overflowed to his students and all who worked with him.

Perhaps it was best summed up in a dedication of one of the many pictures covering the band office walls — "To my

good friend Bob Hawkins, to whom perfection is just a part of a day's work."

It is a fitting tribute to this man, a genius of his time and an influence on the music of our time. He will be sorely missed.

Jack Elgin

Editor's Note: Jack Elgin, a graduate of Morehead State with a bachelor's and a master's degree in music education, is a graduate assistant in the music department. He was an assistant director for the marching band.

The apathy problem:

What Morehead needs is a good strong drink

What is there to do at MSU over the weekends? Did somebody say, "nothing"? That is the typically apathetic answer that comes in response to the question. So with that attitude, everybody takes off for the weekend, giving MSU the unwelcome stigma of being a suitcase college. But what about the people who can't go home? What do they do?

Perhaps the most common significant response of those left behind, was the fact that a large number of people made a trip up to Mt. Sterling, the closest "wet" town. As one student from England said, "You can always make that run to Mt. Sterling. After all, it's quicker than going home for a drink in the local pub." But for most people it is just as easy to go home.

Lack of alcohol seems to be one of the factors which has turned MSU into a suitcase college. After all, who wants to take the time to seek out entertainments (and you do have to seek pretty hard to find them in Morehead at the weekends) when a relatively short drive home offers a whole host of places to go, and at the least, a decent home-cooked meal.

Perhaps if students at Morehead were not so apathetic, a student effort could overcome the formidable

forces of the church and bootleggers, who walk arm in arm up the aisle in their mission to keep Morehead dry. Then maybe Morehead, or at least the campus of MSU could become a "Swinging" place — maybe even enter the 20th century.

Not everyone believes alcohol is evil. Many people do like to have a social drink, and a bar and discotheque offers a pleasant evening's entertainment. Just because a person has a couple of drinks, he or she is not necessarily going to become intoxicated. Besides, if a person should get drunk, it would be much safer to walk home from a bar in Morehead than to make the hazardous drive back from Mt. Sterling.

Whether Rowan county stays dry or turns wet, people will always drink in Morehead. It would be nice to have a civilized bar or discotheque to go to here, to enjoy a beer with your pizza or wine with your spaghetti. Perhaps then people would stay during the weekend.

Most students had the right to register here and to vote in the last wet-dry referendum, but, you guessed it — most did not.

There is no doubt that it would take a massive student effort to make MSU into a desirable place for weekends,

but unless the apathetic attitude that prevails is destroyed, MSU will forever remain a suitcase college. As Helen Keller said, "Science may have found a cure for most

evils, but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all — the apathy of human beings."

Allison Hill



Letters

Editor:

There has been a lot of publication about the problem of throwing items out dorm windows. This is indeed a major problem at Morehead University and the school board and the student board is taking actions toward stopping it.

I am one of those people who was caught throwing an item out my dorm window. After I was caught for throwing an object out my window I first had to go and see the dean of students and so did my friends who were just sitting in the room at the time of the incident. After seeing the dean, I was informed

that I was on an undated suspension until May 15, 1982. This means that if I get caught or charged for disobeying any school rules I will be suspended from this institution.

Throwing an object out a window cannot only get you (the student) in trouble but also innocent bystanders, and there's also the fact that there could be someone below your window that could get seriously hurt!!

I hope that this letter will help my fellow students think twice about throwing items out the windows because I know I'm not going to be stupid enough to do anything like that again!!

Robert Simpson
325 Cooper Hall

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform the students of MSU (especially those about to graduate) of the services provided by the Office of Placement Services. Although most students know about the Placement Center, few use it.

Dr. Margaret Shepherd, coordinator of the Placement Center, has been very helpful during these past few weeks. She has given valuable advice on how

to write my resume and cover letters and is helping me to collect my letters of recommendation. She has given me literature which contains information about companies nationwide and also the names and addresses of companies in this area with which I am seeking employment.

In closing, I urge those students who are graduating in May to go to the Office of Placement Services NOW.

It is located in 209 Allie Young Hall.

Matthew E. Lang
221 Alumni Tower

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HOUSING NEEDED — Christian Social Services is trying to help two families locate housing. Each family needs a 3-bedroom home for a low-income family. Sister Colette would appreciate any information concerning available housing. Please call her at 4-5329 soon.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA Self Help Group. Regular weekly meeting on MSU campus 403 Combs Building. For more information or help contact M.J. 784-4618, Kat 783-760 (9-10 tfr).

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda Civic Sky-blue, Am-Fm, 8-track, auto trans., 4 additional tires, \$1800. Call 784-6886.

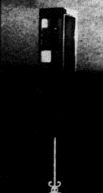
EMPLOYMENT WANTED. Babysitting in my home; any number of children over the age of one year; references available. MSU campus area. 783-1884.

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PAPERS TYPED at \$1.00-1.25 / page. Call JANET at 783-5189 after 6:00 p.m. 140 Waterfield Hall.

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Academic VP is gourmet cook

By Leigh Ann Stone

The most important thing to remember when you're in the kitchen is to follow the rules — right down to the last dash of oregano. This applies regardless if you're Julia Child or Walter Emge.

Emge is MSU's new vice president for academic affairs.

"I think one thing about administration is that the work is so precise, and you have to follow the rules," Emge said. "The only thing wrong with my hobby of cooking is that you have to follow the rules, too."

After coming to MSU this fall, Emge found his work took up much of his free time.

"I'm a bachelor, and administrative work is work that is very time consuming. I usually work in the evenings and listen to classical music."

Throughout his busy career, however, Emge continues to find time to cook.

A native of Evansville, Ind., Emge came to MSU after five years as the vice president of the dean of the college at Transylvania University of Lexington. Before that, he taught at Trinity College of arts and sciences at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

He spent two years teaching and doing administrative work before he

realized there was a "great gap" in his background. Emge had never been involved with a publicly supported institution.

This "gap" and Emge's philosophy which is "people's need to challenge themselves," brought him to MSU. "I believe people need to change maybe while they're young or even middle-aged. I've been on the move since I've been practically 14."

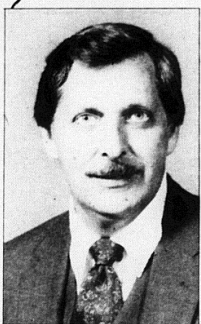
"We all have to measure our performance, to be our own critic, particularly in the academic world."

However, Emge may be his own critic in the kitchen, but he also likes what he turns out.

"I like French cooking," said Emge. "I like to eat it and I like to cook it. My favorite dishes all start with veal and there are all kinds of ways to do veal. One of my favorite meals is Austrian Schnitzels, but the problem is that it's had to get good veal in Kentucky. There aren't enough Italians!" claimed Emge.

For a man of Germanic origin, Emge points out it may seem odd that he likes to cook, but he said, "People of Germanic background are supposed to bake, and the French and Italians are supposed to cook. However, I am just the opposite of that."

If Walter Emge hadn't become MSU's vice president for academic af-



Dr. Walter Emge

fairs, perhaps he would be cooking at an Italian restaurant in New York City. However, making lasagne or developing a new academic program, it is obvious that Emge is always concerned with the quality of a finished product.

Perkins From page 1

to the maximum extent they can absorb," Borden said.

Perkins said the effects of the cuts will be felt more strongly next year. He added, however, he would fight the battle against budget cuts next year as well.

Perkins said he was against tuition tax credits. He said he felt the credits represented "another way to tear down this system (current student financial aid programs) completely" and that the country could not support two systems, both tax credits and student aid.

He addressed the issue of fraud in student aid programs by saying there had not, to his knowledge, been much fraud throughout the student aid program's life.

I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.



American Cancer Society

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PHOTO BY JONATHAN WHITMORE

Materials fair displays at ADUC attract interested observers. The fair was sponsored by the School of Education 1-2 and featured displays by education majors.

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Campus Briefs

Recital

Velina Rene Swords, Roncevert, W.Va., will present her junior recital on French Horn Saturday, Dec. 12. The program will feature works by Strauss, Mozart, Bozza and Golson. Accompanists for the program will be Jay Flippin, associate professor of music, and Christopher Allen, Portsmouth graduate student. The 3 p.m. concert in Duncan Recital Hall is free and open to the public.

Concerts

Choral organizations will present a concert of traditional Christmas music on Sunday, Dec. 6, in Duncan Recital Hall. The 3 p.m. program will feature the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by James R. Beane, associate professor of music, and the University Chorus, directed by Vasile Venetozzi, associate professor of music. After the performance, the public is invited to join the groups in a "Messiah Sing." The sing will be conducted by Vasile Venetozzi, with Jay Flippin, associate professor of music, accompanying on organ. The concert and "Messiah Sing" are free and open to the public.

Pikes

Pi Kappa Alpha recently inducted six new members. They are Philip Moody, Tony Chulilly, Greg Dudley, Joe Dyer, Julian Shrout, and Dwayne Davis.

Miss MSU

Twenty-two MSU women were chosen to compete in the Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant during a preliminary competition held Nov. 20.

Judging was based on talent and swimsuit competition.

Students chosen included Sarah Lee Arnett, Teresa Leigh Branham, Kelly Brumagen, Jan Gwynette Burge, Kimberly Ann Chandler, Melissa A. Clark, Dawn Renee Deeter, Robin Lynne Ferguson, Michelle Gessendorf, Elizabeth Hamilton, Lynne Harrell, Michele Harrod, Elizabeth Hawkins, Harriett Mae Leidy, Kimberly B. McElfresh, Gloria Middleton, Cylenchia LaToye Montgomery, Kerith Leigh Preston, Kathryn Lynn Schrader, Aileen E. Sheperd, Tammy Rene Smith, and Mary Catherine Thome.

The pageant will be held April 14 and 15 in Button Auditorium.

Edited
by
Lee Ann Snelling

Rats!

Program Council is sponsoring "A Night at the Races With Those Amazing Racing Rodents" on Thursday, Dec. 3, at Button Auditorium. Roger Campbell, Lexington, presents trained mice that participate in mouse races. Mice will be sponsored by different organizations and residence halls with the winner of the final heat winning the \$75 purse. "PM Magazine" of WKYT-TV, Lexington will film the event for later broadcast.



PHOTO BY DAVID BYRD

Tammy Blankenship and Gwen Gardner face off in a scene from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play, directed by Scott Cooper, runs tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Kibbey Theatre (Box office — 783-2170).

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Morehead

EKU beats Eagles 21-17

By H. B. Elkins

Morehead State's football Eagles almost upset the Ohio Valley Conference champs, number one ranked and playoff-bound Eastern Kentucky on Nov. 21 in the last game of the season.

Almost. MSU had the heavily-favored Colonels on the ropes for most of the game, but the heralded Eastern offense finally cranked it up in the fourth quarter with EKV trailing 17-14.

A 45-yard drive in that last period led to a Terence Thompson touchdown with 9:31 left, and the Colonels clinched the victory, 21-17.

Morehead scored first, on a Nick Rapier field goal after a 13 play, 67-yard Eagle drive was stopped on the EKV 13 yard line.

Eastern returned the favor, however, when the Colonels' George Floyd took a MSU punt 63 yards for a score, and EKV led 7-3.

Morehead struck again, however,

when an interception by Ron Hardee led to a touchdown pass from signal caller Don Reeves to Bo Chambers, which made the score 10-7.

A kickoff return by EKV's Jerry Parrish led to a touchdown by Nick Yeast, and Eastern led 14-10.

MSU opened the second half scoring with a 75-yard scoring drive, with a Marcus Johnson run putting the Eagles on top 17-14.

That set up Thompson's game-winning score.

MSU finishes up the season with a 1-9 overall slate and an 0-8 OVC record. Eastern finished 8-0 in the conference and 10-1 overall, the only loss coming at the hands of Navy, a Division I team.

Eastern opens the Division I-A playoffs at Richmond against Delaware, a former number one team which manhandled Eastern's OVC rival Western Kentucky 38-14 at WKU, on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m.

And for Coach Steve Loney's Eagles, next year remains.

IM's near season's end

By Anthony Christian

Intramurals approach the end of the first semester's calendar of events.

Independent bowling, table tennis doubles, handball doubles and sorority basketball are among the events finishing their schedule.

The Gutter balls were champions in the independent bowling league with 18 wins and 6 losses.

Table tennis doubles winners were Charles Barnett and Robert Huffman (TKE), and the independent champs were Albert Chukwumah and Terry Tackett.

Other champions were Jeff Harris and Craig Throckmorton (Theta Chi) in the handball doubles, and in the independent league, Ben Furqueron and Greg Jones were winners.

Sorority basketball champs were Tri Sigma with a record of 5-0.

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PHOTO BY JONATHAN WHITMORE

MSU quarterback Don Reeves is about to be sacked by an Eastern defender. The number one ranked Colonels won 21-17 in the Eagles' season finale.

MSU punter makes all-OVC

By Allison Hill

John Christopher, MSU's leading punter, was last named to the All Ohio Valley Conference football team. Christopher, a 6-3, 190 lb. junior from Norwalk, Ohio, led the conference in punting, averaging 43.7 yards per kick. In 76 punts he totaled 3319 yards.

Last year Christopher was hampered by off-season knee surgery, but this year he returned fully fit.

He attributed this season's success in part to his own hard work, but also to the fact that he felt the coaches had confidence in him. He said as a junior the coaches trusted his judgment to get the job done which helped him a lot.

This season Christopher broke two MSU records and tied a third one. He gained the most yardage ever for a season with 3319 yards, breaking a Rardin record of 42.1, and he equaled Rardin's record of most punts per game with 11 against Youngstown State.

The football season was not an easy one for MSU, but Christopher stressed that at no point in the season did team ever give up. He said the players showed a lot of heart and desire throughout and said "if we didn't succeed we came right back to try again."

Several other school records were broken. Alan Mitchell, in the game with Middle Tennessee, made the longest run ever from scrimmage by an MSU player, of 88 yards, beating the previous longest by two yards. With that same run he broke the record for the longest touchdown run from scrimmage.

Don Reeves attempted 51 passes in the game with Akron, breaking the previous MSU record of 43, held by Charles Porter since 1951.

Bo Chambers equaled the record of most touchdown passes caught with three against Austin Peay, while Ken Hopkins tied the record of most interceptions in a single game with three against Liberty Baptist.

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Marie Mahan and Judy Lewis, juniors, pack their cars as they prepare to go home to Harlan, Ky., for the weekend.

PHOTO BY GLORIA MIDDLETON

Seven women compete for title

The candidates for the 1981 title of "Miss Christmas Seal" at MSU were announced today by the American Lung Association of Kentucky. Seven University women at Morehead will compete for the title.

The contest is sponsored by the Lung Association as part of the annual Christmas Seal fund drive.

Residents of this area have been mailed Christmas Seals, and each dollar contributed to the fund drive entitles the contributor to one vote in the contest. There is no limit to the number of votes. Contestants will be contacting friends, relatives, and businesses asking for contributions and votes.

The contestants and the organizations they represent are: Patty R. Eckert, representing Delta Zeta Sorority; Teresa Renee' Flaughier, representing East Mignon Hall; Jennifer Sexton, representing Mignon Tower; Kateri

Boone, representing Nunn Hall; Becky Barker, representing Regents Hall; Stephanie Eileen Raglin, representing Thompson Hall; and Jamie Collins Jones, representing Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

The contest will end at midnight, Saturday, December 12. For votes to count in the contest, all contributions must be postmarked by this date. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes will be declared the winner and will be presented with an engraved trophy and plaque from the association.

Funds raised by Christmas Seal contributions will be used to provide health education programs; crusade for improved health laws and programs; promote detection programs; provide seminars on lung disease; invest in research; fight air pollution; and provide services for lung disease patients.

Lady Eagles open season Thursday

By H.B. Elkins

Coach Mickey Wells' basketball Lady Eagles open their 1981-82 season with two home contests this week.

MSU, coming off a 17-14 season last year, entertains Charleston tonight (Thursday), then hosts Louisville on Saturday.

Both games tip off at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center.

MSU will be hampered by injuries to two of its starters. Senior guard Robin Harmon has a sprained ankle, and sophomore forward Priscilla Blackford has a knee injury. Neither will start tonight.

Wells said that sophomore Rita Berry will take Harmon's place, while the vacant forward spot will be filled by either junior Marty Rust or sophomore Edwina "Winky" Jackson.

The other Lady Eagle starters will be seniors Irene Moore at guard and Donna Stephens at forward, and sophomore Lynn Miley at center.

Wells said he expects the Charleston contest to be a tough match for MSU.

"Charleston really looked good last Saturday against Dayton. We scouted them at Dayton, and they won by four points," Wells said.

Wells noted that Dayton had been a nationally-ranked team for the past few years.

Both games are free to the public, according to Sports Information Director Jim Wells.

Frats victims of break-ins

Morehead City Police are still investigating two fraternity house burglaries, which occurred over the November 13 weekend.

About \$1545 worth of stereo equipment and record albums, as well as a portable black and white television set, were stolen from the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses, according to police.

Anyone with information about the burglaries is asked to contact the Morehead City Police.

Merry Christmas from the Program Council



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Karate Club wins 29 trophies at W.Va. regional meet

By Joe Adams

To say Saturday, Nov. 21 is a special day for the MSU Karate Club and instructor Virgil Davis is an understatement.

Here's why:
The club shattered its previous tournament record of eight trophies set in April by sweeping 29 trophies in the Chuck Norris Regional Karate Tournament in Huntington, W.Va. The second place school won only eight markers.

The club, which basically consists of dues-paying college students, defeated seven full-time karate schools in the tournament promoted as the "Battle of West Virginia." Karate schools from six states, including Michigan, participated in the one-day event.

The tournament marked the competitive debut of nine club white belts (beginners). They responded by capturing five first place, three second place, and two third place trophies.

The club's ambush is a personal milestone for instructor Davis who defeated his former instructor Danny Lane's squad.

"We're really on cloud nine right now," Davis said. "I told the group later if that's the battle of West Virginia, then we own West Virginia."

The club dry cleaned all competition in swiping 10 first place, 13 second place and six third place trophies.

In the mens' division of forms, a series of individual blocks, punches and kicks, white belt Brooks Applegate

took a first place; white belt Terry McKinney, blue belt Mike Spillman, yellow belt Tim Howard, and black belt Virgil Davis placed second; and red belt Davey Locke finished third.

Trophy winners in the womens' forms division were yellow belt Darlene Sapp and green belt Ruby Hyde, first place; orange belt Colleen Hisman, second place; and green belt Karen Brickey, third place.

The club earned 18 trophies in fighting, a three minute sparring contest with an opponent. Fighters score points with kicks and punches below the neck and above the waist line.

Terry McKinney, 17, one of three Rowan County High School club members, attributed the club's fighting victories to the knowledge of Davis.

"Virgil said most of the schools would be using their feet, so he had us to work on our hands," McKinney said.

Davis also developed a set of 20 numbers representing punches and other moves to be used by the fighter at Davis' calling.

"If you tell your fighter which punch or kick to throw during a fight, then the opposition knows what's coming. So I developed a number system. We only used seven numbers in this tournament but the system worked well," Davis said.

Davis and the club spent "about three or four hours" learning the system the night before the tournament.

The extra practice paid dividends as white belt McKinney won first place in his mens' junior division.

In other mens' lightweight fighting, white belts Koch Liles, Carl Beato and Robert Pettit placed first, second and third respectively while blue belt Harold White finished second.

Mens' heavyweight winners were Tim Howard, first place, white belt Donnie Hall, red belt Davey Locke, and blue belts Harold White and Mike Spillman, second place; and white belt Chuck Hale and orange belt David Cross, third place.

Black belt Davis won first place in

the mens' middleweight division.

The women fought well also as yellow belt Darlene Sapp, orange belt Colleen Meiman, and green belt Ruby Hyde won first place trophies.

Second place winners included white belt Alice Burnett, orange belt Treasa Brewer, and green belt Karen Brickey. White belt Melinda Carter won a third place trophy.

The club, which has participated in three tournaments this semester, will compete for national honors Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

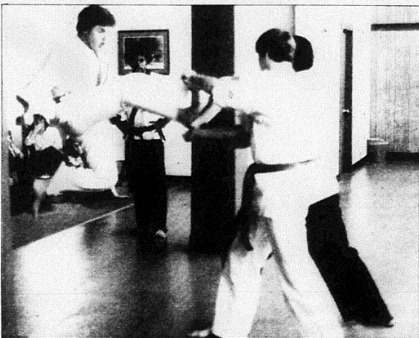


PHOTO BY JONATHAN WHITMORE
Instructor Virgil Davis looks on as members of the MSU Karate Club practice for competition.

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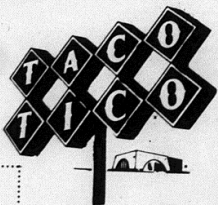
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Residence — 784-9587

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(Tue.) Personal Growth Group — 7 p.m.
(Wed.) Student Devotions — 9:15 p.m.
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Program — 7 p.m.
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(Basement of the Christian Church)

WFO 747

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Bible Study — Weekdays
Rev. Brenda M. Cardwell
Campus Minister
Office — 784-8817
Residence — 783-1733

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WFO 1342

Monday Devotions — 9:15 p.m.
Tuesday Traveling Chancel
Band Practice — 8:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study — 9:15 p.m.
Rev. Steve Englehardt
Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation — 784-7239
Residence — 784-6598

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Sunday School — 10 a.m.
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Sunday Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Vespers — 6 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services — 7:30 p.m.
Phone 784-5626

First Christian Church

227 East Main Street

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:55
Chi Rho Youth Group — 6 p.m.
C.Y.F. Youth Group — 6 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Study — 7 p.m.
Phone 784-4835

Farmers Christian Church

Farmers, Ky.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
Youth Meeting Sunday — 7 p.m.

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Sunday Morning Worship — 9:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Evening — 7 p.m.

First Church of God

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Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services — 7 p.m.
Phone 784-4317

Church of the Nazarene

326 Old Flemingsburg Road

Sunday School — 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.
Phone 784-6812

Morehead Church of Christ

West Second Street

Bible School — 10 a.m.
Worship Hour — 11 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Meeting — 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study — 7 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church

North Tolliver Avenue

Wednesday Bible Study — 7 p.m.
Saturday Youth Services — 7 p.m.
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Evangelistic (Sunday) — 7 p.m.
Phone 784-9145

Church of Jesus Christ

Clearfield Hill

Saturday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.

St. Alban the Martyr

Episcopal Church

155 Fifth Street

Holy Eucharist (Sunday) — 10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Healing (Wed.) — Noon
and 6:30 p.m.
Phone 784-6427

Community Mission

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
(Wed.) Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.

Ellettsville Baptist Church

Ellettsville, Ky.

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Preaching — 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Choir — 6 p.m.
Bible Study and Young Peoples Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

123 East Main

Bible Study Sunday — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Youth Training — 6 p.m.
Adult Training — 6 p.m.
Vespers — 7 p.m.
(Wed.) Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.
(Wed. Adult) Choir Practice — 7:30 p.m.
Phone 784-5356

First Free Will

Baptist Church

750 West Main Street

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Youth Meeting — 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice — 7:30 p.m.
(Wed.) Evening Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.
Phone 784-4246

Faith Presbyterian

Church

Flemingsburg Road

Sunday Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Church School — 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Dick Moon
784-5838

First Church of God

Farmersville

Rt. 519

Clearfield, Ky.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service — 5:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service — 7 p.m.
(Wed.) Prayer Meeting — 7 p.m.

East End Church of God

Christian Road,

Tolliver Avenue

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
(Wed.) Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.



Cagers top AAU, win own Eagle Classic

By Alison Hill

Wayne Martin's basketball Eagles opened their season in winning style, with three straight victories on their new home floor in the Academic-Athletic Center.

The Eagles opened with a closely-fought exhibition game against the well-respected Marathon Oil AAU team, pulling through in the closing seconds to win 73-71.

With only 24 seconds remaining and the Eagles trailing 70-71, Guy Minnifield, a 6-2 sophomore, made a three point play to give MSU the winning margin, while Norris Beckley, a 6-2 senior, prevented a tie with a steal in the final seconds.

Wayne Martin said it was encouraging to win despite poor shooting performance. MSU hit only 38.1 percent from the field compared to Marathon Oil's 46.3 percent, while from the free-throw line, the Eagles shot 62.5 percent compared to 43.7 percent of the opposition.

Martin said, "In the past three years, if we didn't shoot well, we lost," implying improvement had been made in other areas.

He was particularly pleased with the improvement in the rebounding department, where he felt Harold Moore, a 6-7 junior, was outstanding with 20 rebounds. This was Martin's greatest concern from last year and he said it was a relief for him to see his team pull 57 rebounds, compared to the 41 of Marathon Oil.

Guy Minnifield was the leading scorer with 18 points, while he and Moore led in assists with 3 each.

MSU then hosted the McDonald's Eagle Classic, a four team tournament held in the Academic-Athletic Center on Monday and Tuesday.

In the opening game of the tournament, Cleveland State soundly defeated South Carolina State 75-60 before MSU took to the floor to play Western Illinois, in front of 4000 fans.

The Eagles, without 6-6 junior Eddie Childress, who underwent knee surgery on Monday, played a shaky first half offensively, hitting only 41.4 percent of field goal attempts, but some sound defensive play held Western Illinois to a 36-35 half-time lead.

The Eagles came out in the second half looking more positive, Glenn Napier hit on seven out of nine field goal attempts, and three out of four free throws.

Less than four minutes into the second half, MSU took the lead when Napier connected from 18 feet, but it was not until half way through the second half that Morehead made a decisive breakthrough when they drove from a 54-54 tie to take a 61-54 lead with Beckley scoring twice for the Eagles.

Wayne Martin was pleased with the overall performance of his team. He said the opening game is always accompanied by anxiety which makes it hard to play with confidence, and three out

the 10 who played, Minnifield, Moore and 6-junior Rocky Adkins, sat out last year.

Martin felt that the seniors showed great poise and leadership on a night when not all went well. Martin said shooting was again the disappointing area. The Eagles connected on only 45.2 percent of field goal attempts, although the individual performance of Glenn Napier, who hit nine out of 13 attempts, was very pleasing. However, Martin said some individuals shot well under 50 percent and he said this needed to be corrected very quickly.

Again the Eagles showed improvement in last year's weakest area, out-rebounding the opposition by six (41-35). Moore led with eight, while Jeff Tipton, a 6-11 sophomore, had seven and Minnifield six. Adkins led the assists with seven, while Napier was the leading scorer with 21 points.

Martin pointed out that it was a true team effort with 10 players contributing, but he felt that Moore and Beckley deserved a special mention. Moore played the entire game, while Beckley showed great character in playing 31 minutes, despite the fact he is still in great pain from his off-season injury.

In the final, MSU met Cleveland State in what proved to be a battle to the bitter end with MSU clinching the victory 62-60 in the final seconds.

At one stage in the second half, MSU was trailing 45-52. Up to that point, shooting had been poor and the defense had not been effective.

Martin called a time out, and when his team returned to the floor, it stuck to its opposition like gnats. In Cleveland's next 10 trips down the floor, MSU forced eight mistakes and took advantage of the situation to pull back a 52-52.

From that point, the game kept the fans on the edge of their seats as the score alternated in favor of either team.

But the true drama came when with only 25 seconds remaining, the score standing 60-60, Arthur "Pee Wee" Sullivan, a 5-9 sophomore, was fouled. With every eye in the arena on him, Sullivan kept his nerve and hit two out of two from the line to give MSU a 62-60 winning margin. Cleveland seized the ball, but a steal by the Eagles saved the day as the clock ran out and the Eagles became the Classic Champions in front of an enthusiastic 4500 crowd.

Martin was naturally pleased with

the win, and found it very encouraging that 11 players played in a game that was so closely contested, feeling that it was again a true team performance.

He said that again it had been a poor shooting night but was not overly concerned as it is still early in the season. The Eagles made only 39.2 percent of field goal attempts, but Martin said as long as they kept winning, he would rather see the aggressiveness and strong defensive play as it is, feeling that the shooting problem will correct itself as the players gain more confidence in competition.

He was also satisfied with team's rebounding performance. He said against a tall team like Cleveland State, who fielded players, 7-0, 6-11, 6-8, and 6-7, MSU did well to almost equal them in rebounding, just being out-rebounded by 36-35. Dickie Alexander, a 6-5 sophomore was the leading rebounder for MSU with nine.

Glenn Napier was the only player to reach double figures, scoring 16 points, and earning the Most Valuable Player of the tournament award, while Norris Beckley was named to the All-Tournament team in the presentation that followed the tournament.

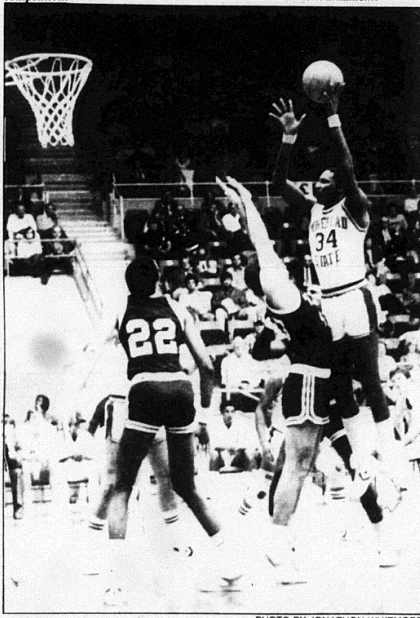


PHOTO BY JONATHAN WHITMORE

MSU's Harold Moore (34) goes up with the shot in the finals of the Eagle Classic against the Cleveland State Vikings. MSU won 62-60 in a thriller.

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