

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 42 No. 2

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 3, 1973



Bob Willenbrink, Foley, Ala., sophomore and Diane Smith, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, rehearse a scene from the musical "Guys and Dolls," to be presented April 2-7, 13-14 and 18-21 in the Combs' Little Theatre at MSU. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

University Staff Photo

MSU students win state offices

Two University students have been elected officers in the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association.

Bob Smoot, Hillsboro junior at MSU, was elected vice president of the state group and Dwight Thomas, Pine Top junior, was named corresponding secretary during the group's meeting recently at MSU.

Nearly 70 ex-servicemen from eight campus veterans' clubs attended the two-day session. Schools represented were MSU, Eastern Kentucky

University, Western Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, Berea College, Alice Lloyd College, Ashland Community College and Hazard Community College.

Jack Frost, treasurer of the National Association of Collegiate Veterans, explained the functions and goals of the national group. He said the NACV is lobbying to increase federal educational benefits from 36 to 48 months and the eligibility period from eight to 12 years.

Udall featured at conference

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, was the featured speaker today at a high school leadership conference at the University.

Selected regional high school students were invited to attend the day-long session dealing with "Ecology and the Energy Crisis."

Udall, former U.S. Congressman from Arizona, spoke at 10:20 a.m. in Button Auditorium and appeared at an informal noon luncheon in the ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center. Registration began at 9 a.m. at the university center. MSU President Adron Doran welcomed the group at the luncheon.

Concurrent discussion sessions on ecology were scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. in the university center.

Udall, who served as secretary of the

Monday, April 16, is the deadline for all seniors who plan to complete graduation requirements this May to apply for their degrees. This can be done in the registrar's office, Room 205 in the Howell-McDowell Administration Building. Those who plan to graduate after Intercession, summer school and the fall semester are urged to apply as soon as possible.

Interior from 1961 until 1969, founded Overview, an environmental planning firm in Washington, D.C.

The author of "The Quiet Crisis" and "1976: Agenda for Tomorrow," Udall writes a nationally syndicated column on environmental issues.



Stewart Udall

SGA studies coed housing

By MILFORD REID

A proposal was passed at the SGA meeting last Wednesday to establish a committee to investigate the possibility of University apartments or co-ed type dorms at Morehead.

In other business the SGA appropriated \$40 for the Community Action Council (CAC) and tabled a proposal to remove Dale Emmons as chairman of the campus improvement committee.

University apartments proposed

The proposal concerning the University apartments was sponsored by Paul Welch and Bax Arnett. Speaking for the proposal at the meeting was Carolyn Johnson, a nonmember of the SGA. Miss Johnson said that college life is a middle period between high school and going out in the world and getting a job. The college experience should be as similar to the routine of the real world as possible she said, and yet students are segregated by sex at the University.

It is not this way outside, she said. Miss Johnson said university housing could take the form of apartments where male and female students could live in the same building. The co-chairmen of the committee are Carol Johnson and Paul Welch. The committee must submit a report of its

finding within two weeks.

The \$40 appropriated to the CAC will be used to hold a reception for the CAC members and the Executive Committee of the CAC, said Sue Grace, chairman of the CAC. The members will also discuss ideas and future plans of the CAC.

Not enough meetings

The proposal to remove Dale Emmons as chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee was submitted by Walter Minning. Minning said the committee had important proposals and business to consider and they had not had any meetings in weeks. It was decided that Dennie Warford, vice president of SGA, would call a meeting and Emmons would be invited to chair it. If he did not show up Warford would chair the meeting.

Treasurer Jerry Calvert, reported that there is \$2,276.42 in the entertainment fund, \$2,520.00 in the Campus improvement fund, and \$2,700.35 in the administrative fund.

The elections committee reported that when Pete Marcum, SGA president, draws the names of the candidates running for SGA office to determine their placement on the ballots, he will be blindfolded, he will have to draw the names out of a container which will be behind his back, and a photographer will be there to photograph the whole thing.

Room assignments to be made

The Office of Student Housing has announced plans for assigning students to residence halls for the fall semester.

Men students who have paid the \$25 deposit and who are presently living in a residence hall will select their rooms on a first-come, first served basis.

Room selections will be made in the East Meeting Room of the Adron Doran University Center tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. for seniors-to-be, Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. for juniors-to-be, and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. for sophomores-to-be.

Women students planning to return for the fall semester must participate in the room drawings to be held this week. Wednesday, April 18, at 4:15 p.m. the drawing will be held for sorority members and roommates regardless of classification.

Other drawings will be Monday, April

23, at 4:15 p.m. for seniors-to-be and their roommates, Tuesday, April 24, at 4:15 p.m. for juniors-to-be and their roommates, Wednesday, April 25, at 4:15 p.m. for sophomores-to-be and their roommates.

Self-regulated halls will be East Mignon Hall, Mignon Tower, East Mignon Hall and Nunn Hall. Mignon Hall will be regulated. A woman student may live in a self-regulated hall if she is 21 years of age or older, classified as a senior or graduate student, or married.

Any woman who has 24 hours or more who presents a signed statement of parents' permission will be permitted to live in a self-regulated hall. The permission form must be received before July 1, 1973.

Placement Center sets interviews

The Placement Center schedule for this week is as follows:

Wed., Apr. 4: U.S. Marines; Board of Education, Kent County, Md.; Huntington local schools and Union Scioto local schools, Chillicothe, Ohio, 1-4 p.m.

Thurs., Apr. 5: Mr. Baker, General Electric, Owensboro, Ky. Fri., Apr. 6: General Electric, Owensboro, Ky.

Tue., Apr. 10: Forest Hill School District, Cincinnati, Ohio; Vandalia-Butler, Vandalia, Ohio.

Wed., Apr. 11: Mt. Healthy School District Cincinnati, Ohio; Beachwood City Schools, Beachwood, Ohio.

Hamilton City School District, Hamilton, Ohio.

For further information see Carol Holt at the Placement Center in the basement of Allie Young Hall, or call 783-2233.

Drill team wins third

The Pershing Berets, a girls' drill team finished third among 15 teams at the recent Ohio State University Regimental Drill Meet at Columbus, Ohio.

The team, an affiliate of the Pershing Rifle Drill Team sponsored by the Department of Military Science, was entered in the coed platoon competition.

Francine Krieger, Changewater, N.J., senior at MSU, is the commanding officer of the 16-girl group. Captain Don Bovais, assistant professor of military science, is the advisor.

Mary Lou Miranda, Xenia, Ohio, sophomore, wrote the drill sequence.

Applications are now being accepted for students interested in student teaching during the fall semester, 1973. Seniors planning on student teaching should complete their applications in Room 201 Ginger Hall as soon as possible.

Brotherhood starts scholarship fund

The Brotherhood, under new classification by the University, has organized a scholarship fund stated "to be in the welfare and interest of the black community."

According to Ricardo Ridley, chairman of the new scholarship committee, "We felt that we were not meeting the basic needs of the black community by just providing a social atmosphere for black students. We felt we should get into a thing from the economical point of view."

The Brotherhood, previously recognized as a social club, adopted a new constitution giving it University recognition as a service club. The service will be performed annually in the name of the Brotherhood and the University.

Other members of the committee include Kenneth Luckett, Jerry Lee,

James Moorman and Jerry Bedinger. The purpose of the scholarship fund is to provide financial assistance to economically handicapped black students who shall attend this University.

The fund is designed primarily for incoming black freshmen. Applicants must be financially handicapped, and have satisfactory grade performances. The financial goal is to "raise as much money as can be raised." Funds will be raised by means of collections, donations, services, and a proposed benefit dance.

The amount of the scholarships will provide students with money to pay fees and purchase books and other materials needed. The Brotherhood is working through the financial aid office, and will set its booth among the others at registration.

Vocal students place at auditions

Four vocal students were winners or runners-up recently at the National Association of Teachers of Singing state auditions at MSU.

Alto Linda Raymer, Louisville senior, finished first in the upper college division for women and will advance to the regional competition in April at Nashville, Tenn.

Kenton Cooper, Ashland senior, took second place in the upper division for college men. He is a counter-tenor.

Soprano Cindy Prewitt, Louisville freshman finished third in the lower college division for women and baritone

Bruce Richardson, Elizabethton sophomore, finished third in the category for male college freshmen and sophomores.

Sixty-four singers competed in divisions for high school boys and girls, college freshmen and sophomores and college juniors and seniors.

Dr. Richard Lin of the Baptist Theological Seminary and lieutenant governor of NATS attended the auditions. Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, MSU assistant professor of music, was auditions chairman.

Science fair and music festival held

Almost 1,000 high school students visited the University last Saturday for a regional science fair and music festival.

More than 400 contestants from 18 schools were expected to compete in the 10th annual Northeast Kentucky regional Science Fair at the Laughlin High Building.

The top winner and his teacher received a one-week trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair this summer in San Diego, Cal. MSU grants two academic scholarships to high school seniors with outstanding exhibits.

About 600 musicians from 10 schools presented solo and ensemble performances at the annual KMEA Vocal Music Festival in Baird Recital Hall.

The day-long event is sponsored by

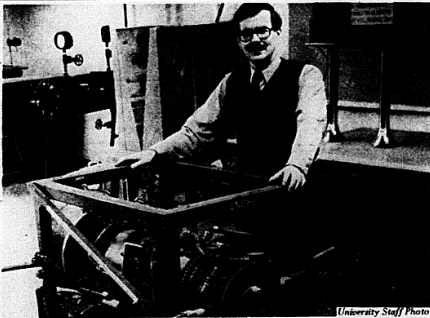
the Kentucky Music Educators Association. Each entrant's ability is rated superior, excellent, good or fair.

Schools scheduled to attend were Ashland Paul Blazer, Coles Junior High, Fleming County, Louisa, Maysville, Mason County Middle School, Mason County, Putnam Junior High, Russell and University Breckinridge.

Strider's art on display

Art works by Maurice Strider, associate professor of art, are on display this month at Illinois State University as part of the ISU Black Arts Festival.

Strider has conducted extensive research in Afro-American.



Dennis Karwata, assistant professor of industrial education, examines a T58 gas turbine engine which the Department of Industrial Education recently received as a gift from the General Electric Company. The engine, used primarily in helicopters, will be a teaching aid for power and fluid mechanics courses.

Karwata gets turbine engine

MSU's Department of Industrial Education has received a T58 turbine engine as a gift from the General Electric Company.

The engine, originally valued at \$65,000, is used primarily in helicopters. At MSU it will be utilized for general orientation to gas turbine powerplants and for teaching disassembly and inspection procedures.

Dennis Karwata, assistant professor of industrial education, was responsible for acquiring the engine, which is five feet long and weighs 300 pounds.

Karwata attended a week-long training session in Lynn, Mass., as a guest of GE. He learned disassembly procedures with ordinary shop tools and methods for fabricating some of the special tools required for disassembly.

"The teaching benefits which can be realized from this engine will be almost boundless, primarily because it's a sophisticated piece of aircraft-quality equipment," Karwata said.

Inscape gets award

Inscape was recently awarded \$25 for general diversity at the Kentucky Arts Commission awards banquet at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington.

Representing the college for the two day conference and workshop, were Inscape staff members, Bob Willenbrink, Linda Richenberg, and Kathy McClary.

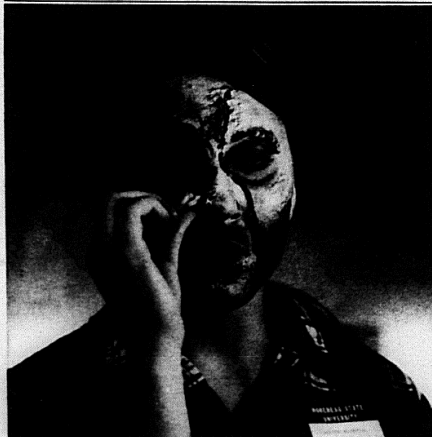


Make jogging fun and easy.

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Chris Wojtowicz, a senior theater major from Louisville, demonstrates the art of stage makeup to a group of visiting high school students last Wednesday during humanities day.

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University Staff Photo

MSU President Adron Doran, left, inspects one of the four water-color paintings in the "Golden Anniversary Campus Scenes" placed on sale this week by the MSU Alumni Association. At right is Douglas Adams, assistant professor of art, who painted the works to raise money for alumni scholarships. Adams, a native of Letcher County, is a graduate of MSU.

Building portraits on sale

Prints of four water-color paintings of University facilities, known as "Golden Anniversary Campus Scenes," have been placed on sale by the MSU Alumni Association to raise money for scholarships.

Commissioned last fall as part of the University's Golden Anniversary Celebration, the scenes were painted by Douglas G. Adams, a native of Letcher County and an assistant professor of art at MSU.

Adams, an MSU graduate, unveiled the paintings this week and the first prints were sold to MSU President

Adron Doran who described the work as "beautiful and genuine mementos of this University."

"It is because of Doug's love of nature and his interest in the University and the Alumni Association that these fine works of art are available to help deserving students," Dr. Doran added.

Depicted in seasonal settings, the prints include the Adron Doran University Center, Button Auditorium and Johnson Camden Library with University Breckinridge School and the Mignon Complex in the same scene.



University Staff Photo

Derek Rogers, right, and Grant Wilson practice their holds during a judo class at the University.

Jazz clinic to be this week

Twenty high school musical groups will participate this week in the first annual MSU Jazz Clinic.

Registration is scheduled Thursday from 8 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at MSU's Baird Music Hall. MSU's award-winning Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Baird Music Hall. Jam sessions with clinicians begin at 9:15 p.m.

Beginning Friday at 9 a.m., the high school jazz ensembles will present half-hour performances. Competing ensembles will be judged and critiqued by four professional jazz musicians and MSU faculty members.

Concerts by MSU's Jazz Ensemble are scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall. Outstanding high school participants will be honored Saturday at 9 p.m.

Professional clinicians are bassist John Clayton, whose trio placed first at the 1972 Pacific Coast Jazz Festival;

trumpeter Chas Ellison, who has performed with James Brown and Henry Mancini; saxophonist Bob Hores, who toured with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; and trombonist Dave Pavlik, who has appeared with Jazz Mancini, Johnny Mathis and Andy Williams.

The clinic is directed by Gene Deaton, director of MSU's Jazz Ensemble and an associate professor music.

Clark to be published

The New York Times has accepted for publication an article by Dr. James Clark, assistant professor of English at MSU. The article, to appear at an unspecified date in the Travel Section of the Times Sunday edition, describes Dr. Clark's experiences living and teaching on the Greek island of Syml, near Rhodes, from 1967 to 1969.

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Wednesday Thru Tuesday

"SOUNDER"

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 has opened. This is how it
 was received by the nation's critics.

Feature Times:
 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
 8:00 & 9:45 p.m.

... IT WILL MOVE AUDIENCES - AS FEW FILMS EVER HAVE. The performers are wonderful ... the story of resilience and triumph is the birth of black consciousness on the screen.

-PAULINE Kael
 New Yorker Magazine

"SOUNDER IS A MUST. It has the shining light of a beautiful love story."

-LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan

"A TERRIFICALLY MOVING EXPERIENCE
 Full of paradoxes, it is at once heart-breaking and comic, zinging and mesmerizing.

-CHARLES CHAMPLIN
 Los Angeles Times

"THE FILM IS A RARITY. A MOVIE THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY."

-Ebony Magazine

"SOUNDER" IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM "THE GRAPES OF WRATH AND OF EQUAL STATURE."

The story of a family relationship, the commitment between man and wife, of the unspoken, rooted understanding between father and son, Cicely Tyson, is superbly complemented by Paul Winfield a large, stalwart man of courage and tempered justice. Herby our nominations for their Oscars.

-JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV

"SOUNDER"

A Production of Columbia Pictures

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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

Feature Times: Weekdays 6 - 8 & 9:45 p.m., Sat. - Sun. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 & 9:45 p.m.

Government aid helpful to summer job situation

Despite all the federal budget cuts that are being put into effect, the programs for summer jobs for youth will see an increase over last year by some \$3 million. President Nixon, in keeping with last fall's campaign issues, reported that a total of \$424 million in federal funds will be available this summer for youth programs.

According to the statement by the President, the outlook for young people this summer is encouraging in many ways. Job prospects are particularly promising, thanks in large measure to the rapid expansion of our economy. Last year the unemployment rate for youth dropped by 1.8 per cent, even though the youth labor force increased by 1.1 million.

Three sources are available to states and localities in providing such jobs: the Emergency Employment Assistance Act, in which the states and local communities will be able to use some \$300 million of it for summer youth jobs; Direct Employment, in which an additional \$50.4 million is available to the federal government itself for hiring youth through ongoing federal programs, and providing a total of \$120,000 jobs for young Americans through its Youth Summer Placement Program; and the Youth Conservation Corps, in which another \$3.5 million is available for summer job programs.

The President, too, reported that this

government commitment to summer jobs is being matched by efforts in the private sector. For example, the National Alliance of Businessmen plans a massive summer employment campaign to hire an additional 175,000 young people in 126 major metropolitan areas.

For those under 14 a wide range of recreational opportunities will be available this summer through federally funded recreation programs operated by cities, colleges and universities across the country. These programs are targeted to the needs of disadvantaged youth, providing them with healthful exercise, sports instruction and exposure to local cultural institutions.

Other summer programs will provide transportation services to make these employment and recreational opportunities more accessible. Approximately 850,000 young people will benefit from federally financed transportation services concentrated in the nation's largest cities. In another important effort, the summer nutrition programs will serve some 128 million meals to nearly 2 million needy young Americans.

The President stated one important element in the employment picture especially for disadvantaged youth in our central cities whose unemployment rate is far too high — is that funding

continued on page 5

VIETNAM



"WAS IT WORTH IT, AMERICA?"

We're out, but . . .

The last of our prisoners has finally been returned, but the departure from South Vietnam of the last of more than 2.6 million Americans sent there since 1965 no more ends this Southeast Asian war than the arrival of the first troops began it.

But, for the majority of Americans, the promises of the January peace agreement have been fulfilled. The final company of U.S. troops has withdrawn and the last of our prisoners of war have been sent home. Meanwhile Vietnam has become a mixture of myth and reality, and there are a few who view the present situation with a growing sense of unease.

Crucial policy decisions concerning Southeast Asia still remain to be made, and although we may happily celebrate our peace, many Indo-Chinese would deem such a word inappropriate at the moment.

The 60 days of cease-fire in South Vietnam have been some of the noisiest in history. The cease-fire has seen more fighting and casualties than the people there suffered during the same period a year ago. Violations of the peace terms continue to run more than 100 a day.

The future course of the struggle is altogether up to Hanoi. According to

some officials she is simply biding her time, maneuvering for position and keeping her options open. Evidence shows that Hanoi has continued infiltration and installation of missiles in South Vietnam, has sponsored outbreaks of fighting to gain territory, and is busily repairing a major airfield. It is obvious, according to some senior analysts, that Hanoi is obviously keeping an option open to resume fighting with the Saigon Army.

The situation within Cambodia and Laos is equally shaky. President Nixon has made it clear to Hanoi that he's prepared to call U.S. bomber pilots into action, once more in support of Saigon and Phnom Penh governments. And troops are ready — 50,000 of them in Thailand, 20,000 in Guam, and another 30,000 aboard ships of the 7th Fleet off the Indochina coasts.

Such a compromise peace is always a gamble. International observers cannot impose peace on unwilling belligerents, and the present situation reflects the unwillingness of Hanoi and Saigon to limit their conflict to the political arena. It does not mean that our "peace with honor" is coming altogether unglued, but that it was rather unrealistic to have ever expected so much.

Letter to the editor

To the editor,
I have just read your editorial on the U.S. economic crisis, "US dollar causes jitters." I was under the impression that the purpose of editorials is to express a point of view. Its analytical pretensions notwithstanding, the article was mostly a jumble of truisms, accessible to even the most casual observer of contemporary affairs. The writer ostensibly had just returned from the hearthside of a cliché factory, replete with his copy of Time magazine or whatever journal it is that nurtures his pseudointellectualist muse.

There are many pithy sentences. My favorite was "The US dollar is weak." Now I ask: Is that to pass as a Revelation? The reader is informed that "If this crisis continues, international trade can suffer." Really? There are other goodies. "Other currencies are leading to the devaluation of the dollar . . . Foreign countries are changing their economic values." Not "currency values," mind

you, but "economic values."
Seriously, what can the author mean? Flashed with grand purpose and apparently not feeling the burden of historical rectitude, he summarized: "The US dollar has been in trouble for some time." And the coup de grace: "Hopefully the imbalance — what imbalance? — can be corrected before the world is divided into isolated sections with restricted trade." The planted axiom is that world trade currently enjoys an unhampered marketplace. Anyone who believes that is simply — unrealistic.

The beginning of wisdom is the knowledge of one's limitations. It strikes me as presumptuous to editorialize about a subject of which one is totally ignorant. In the educated society, such audacity is stigmatized by the force of popular opinion. It is our duty to inform our fellows when they succeed in making protracted fools of themselves.

John W. Newsome

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Gray's politicalized background should eliminate him as candidate

The latest rumors say that President Nixon has given up hope on Senate confirmation of L. Patrick Gray III as FBI chief and has tapped another man for the job. These rumors are based on a surprise meeting the President held with Atty. General Richard G. Kleindienst last week at the San Clemente, Calif., White House.

Although White House sources say that the President is still "solidly behind" Gray, speculation continued.

Is Richard Nixon about to pull a "George McGovern"? Or will he stick it out to the bitter end?

Should Gray be confirmed as FBI Director? Let the facts speak for themselves. They should make it clear that Patrick Gray has neither the background nor the ability for the job and confirmation would be a grave mistake.

The Watergate case is perhaps the most glaring example of Gray's unfitness for the post. The Senate hearings brought to light that Gray had turned over FBI files on the Watergate incident of Presidential Counsel John W. Dean without telling Atty. Gen. Kleindienst about it. This was despite a ruling by the FBI's counsel that no files

should be released without the Attorney General's consent.

Without this, Dean's objectivity was very much in question since FBI investigation had shown that he was first to suggest the hiring of one of the wiretap conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy, by the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

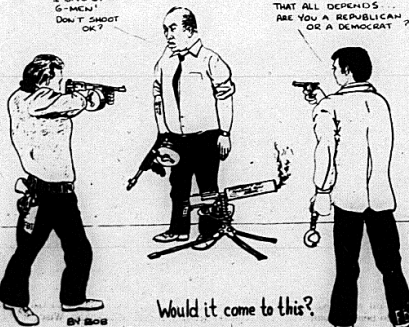
Gray's acceptance of anything the Administration told him concerning Watergate, and his failure to probe deeper into the incident hint strongly that he is not the non-artisan he claims to be.

Also indicating this is the fact that Gray has been an active Nixon supporter from the beginning of Nixon's political career. He worked in Nixon's 1960 campaign and spoke at a meeting in Ohio during the 1972 campaign. As to Gray's background little can be said that fits him for a career in law enforcement. His background as a Navy captain, seldom in command positions, a Pentagon naval aid, and in second-level posts in the Nixon administration seems to indicate only an ability for following orders, not giving them.

Patrick Gray is NOT the man for the job.

I GIVE UP
G-ME! I
DON'T SHOOT
OK?

THAT ALL DEPENDS . . .
ARE YOU A REPUBLICAN
OR A DEMOCRAT?



Would it come to this?



Paul Winfield (left) as a black sharecropper in the Deep South in the Depression days, and Kevin Hooks as his son, and their dog Sounder watch apprehensively as a sheriff and his men approach in "Sounder," which opens tomorrow at the University Cinema.

'Sounder' is a poignant, vastly worthwhile movie

By BRAD FAHRNEY

"Sounder" is a movie well worth seeing. Based on the Newbery Award-winning novel by William H. Armstrong, it compassionately portrays a family of black sharecroppers in Louisiana in 1933, which was evidently a bad place to be and a bad time to be anywhere for a black family. (It opens tomorrow for a week's engagement at the University Cinema.)

"Sounder" has come along on a wave of successful "black pictures" such as "Super Fly" and "Trouble Man," but it is of quite a different genre, primarily because of its setting. Those were the days when the white man's "superiority" and consequent dominance over the black went unquestioned, forcing such folks as the Morgan family of "Sounder" to learn to live with continual humiliations and harassments. On the other hand, in films with contemporary settings we find such black superheroes as Shag and Sweet Sweetback turning the tide and causing the white man some harassment.

But is obviously never would have occurred to the Morgans in 1933 that there was any hope for advancement or any reason for fighting back against prejudice. Life for them seems to have been an endless drudge, and all they had, quite literally, was one another. And then, when the husband and father Nathan (Paul Winfield) is jailed for stealing food, even part of that is taken away.

One of the movie's many memorable scenes takes place in the general store, where the arrogant proprietor demands to know who's going to take in his crops, with Nathan in jail. Wife Rebecca (Cicely Tyson) bravely swallows her pride and, quivering with rage, replies that she and the children will do the job because that's what they have to do.

The scene that was telecast on the Oscar presentations last week depicts Nathan's homecoming from prison and is one of the most moving scenes from

any picture in recent memory. It is also shown in the film's previews, where it serves its purpose magnificently — how anyone could watch such an emotion-charged scene and not want to see what preceded it is inconceivable.

"Sounder" received four well-deserved Oscar nominations, including Best Picture (and for our money, it was far superior to "The Godfather.") Winfield and Ms. Tyson were nominated for their fine performances, equally good were rock-blues-gospel singer Taj Mahal as a blues-singing friend of the family, Carmen Mathews as a kindly wife, Mrs. Boatwright, and 14-year-old Kevin Hooks as the oldest son David Lee, with his insatiable thirst for knowledge but virtually zilch books (aha! shades of the oldest son of "The Waltons").

And the title role was well played by a coon-hound named Swampy.

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Help Wanted — \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms — Full and part time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Home Work Opportunities, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, 88346.

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Perry's paintings colorful

By DAN GRIGSON

Abstract art turns on the very educated and the very color. Since I fit in neither category I didn't like the art exhibit presented last week by Wendell Perry on the third floor of the library. However, I can say that his exhibit was colorful, and if that's your bag then you will certainly value an experience with his work.

Perry entered several landscape paintings in the exhibit. The landscapes are all done in the abstract. "Winter Landscape No. 1," was done in acrylic and oil. Red, yellow and blue are the dominant colors and they mesh into greens, browns and oranges.

"Winter Landscape No. 2," was apparently named for lack of anything better to call it. It deals more with contrasts of color than does No. 1, however due to this contrast, it lacks the vibrancy of the first.

"Hot Color" understood

Perry's "Hot Color Landscape," is easily understood. It is composed of oranges, yellows, and reds. If you imagination plunges to the outer reaches, you may be able to picture a desert scene. If not, you see, as I did, a lot of hot colors on canvas.

As Joyce Kilmer once said, "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree." Obviously Perry has never seen a tree; at least he doesn't place anything that even resembles one on his landscapes.

Perry's self-portrait reminds one of Herman Melville's Queequeg. If the portrait even resembles the artist, avoid at all costs meeting him in a dark alley.

In his exhibit Perry takes us from the abstract world to one of fantasy. It is in

this area that he excels. With his etchings and woodcuts, Perry creates a fantasy world that is right out of Walt Disney. "Butterfly People" is one such work. Tiny winged creatures circle over mushrooms in a never-never land. "Snake Lady" may instill the wrath of women's lib, but it is a work deserving some merit. "Poet with One Arm" is also exceptional.

Figure study excellent

The figure study by Perry was excellent. Not only does the artist have very effective control of lines and colors in the work, he also captures the beauty of the model.

Perry is an artist. This is evidenced by the work he has done with his etchings. However, his oils and abstract works are almost meaningless. His exhibit was a success because of an overbalance of fantasy as opposed to abstract works.



A figure painting in pastel by Wendell Perry. A collection of his work is still on display on the third floor of the Johnson-Camden Library.

Players produce fantastic festival

By HAZEL DYER

The Morehead Players have scored again, with their third annual Folk Festival held March 7 in Combs' Little Theater.

Master of ceremonies was Paul Jolly, who, with Sam Stephens on the drum, and Mark Kanicki playing bass, accompanied many of the entertainers. Among those performing were Bob Willenbring, Jackie Burkes, Audrey Philips, Christina Buck, Van Ramey, Greg Shaber, and Diane Wallace. The talented Webster sisters, Roberta and Violet, sang, ending their act with Violet doing a dance.

Brad Fahrney did a number, minus a guitar, that earned him a standing ovation and cries for more. (Well, Brad, if Grammys were being passed out, you would have gotten my vote.)

Jolly ended the program by announcing there would be a one-year intermission.

Proceeds from the festival will go into the Players' treasury.

Summer jobs

continued from page 4

from federal programs will only be sufficient to support 776,000 job opportunities for young people. Total federal funding available for this effort will be \$384 million slightly less than last year but more than the average of previous years.

The summer job situation looks promising for youth. In the year when so many federal programs are being cut or eliminated, one important program not only survives but grows. Hopefully, this program will always survive and continue to benefit youth.



Photo by Louis Bailey

Jim Schlemmer snags one in foul territory during this season's baseball action. Schlemmer has nailed down a spot on third base for the Eagles this season, won 14-6.

Tennis Eagles Top Cumberland

By F.M. HALL

The University tennis team won a 6-3 victory over Cumberland last Saturday, which gives the team a 3-0 season record.

In singles play, Bill Spell, playing the number one post, lost to his opponent, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4; number two man Steve Erickson lost 4-6, 6-3, 7-6; Jim Haley won 6-4, 6-0; Tom Ruge beat his man, 2-6, 6-3; Jeff Williams was on top with a 6-1, 6-1 score; while Roger Hendrickson won 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles action, Williams and Erickson lost 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in the number one position, Spell and Haley, the number two men, won by 6-4, 6-2 and Ruge and Hendrickson won by a large 6-0, 6-1 in the number three bracket.

Evenly matched

Coach George Sadler said that all the players on his team are quite evenly matched and that the positions that the players are assigned is decided by intra-team play-offs.

Sadler commented that with this evenly matched team, the main problem at present seemed to be in the top positions, but he was optimistic that opponents had been winning in the top positions only after three set have

been played.

The match scheduled at Marshall for March 26 was rained out and has been rescheduled for April 4.

Golfers 10th at Cape Coral

The University Golf Team took what head coach Ed Bignon considered a profitable trip to Florida last weekend, kicking off their spring schedule with a tenth place finish in the Cape Coral Invitational Golf Tournament.

The top Eagle scorer was freshman Robert Eldridge with a 72 hole total of 300. His best round was a 70, on the last day of competition, the team's best individual round. Max Adani finished with a 305, followed by Charlie Doran with a 307.

The fourth high Eagle was Wesley Martin, with a 313. Then came Eddie Mudd, scoring 325, and Rick Dodd's 327. Both Martin and Eldridge were sick on their third round day, soaring into the 80's.

Florida captured the tourney crown, while Gator Gary Coke was the individual champ with a 277.

Baseball team tops Brown

By JIM WELLS

In its only appearance of the past week, the University baseball team rallied from a three run deficit to defeat Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, 4-3.

Brown took a quick lead in the third inning of the game as rightfielder Dan Swartz blasted a three run homer off Eagle starter Gary Kohls. The Eagles came back with one in the bottom of the third inning as rightfielder Mark Dille hit a double off the center field fence and scored on a single by shortstop Bob Ison.

Dille has winning hit

In the fifth inning, the Eagles took the lead when Brown pitcher Don Huot walked the first two men he faced, Bob Richards, batting for relief pitcher Jim Duff, singled to left to load the bases. Second baseman Jim Baron doubled to

right to drive in two runs and tie the score. After an intentional walk to centerfielder Steve Baker, Dille drove in what proved to be the winning run with a fielders choice at second base.

The winning pitcher for the Eagles was relief pitcher Jerry Duff. He in turn was relieved by Jerry Weir and Dan Gadlage picked up credit for a save.

The date with Brown was originally scheduled as a doubleheader, but the nightcap was called because of bad weather. Likewise, rain claimed a scheduled weekend trip to Johnson City, Tenn., for a conference doubleheader against East Tennessee.

The Eagles currently have a record of 4-2 for the spring and a record of 14-6 overall. Brown University leaves with a record of 0-1. The Eagles will be in action again Thursday in a doubleheader at the University of Louisville and Saturday in a doubleheader at Tennessee Tech.

Two gridders sign, practice goes on

An All-State lineman and a kick return specialist have signed football letters-of-intent with the University.

Mike Marksbury, a 6-2, 250-pound defensive tackle from Cincinnati Norwood High School, was described by MSU Head Coach Roy Terry as a "very strong young man and one of the best tackle prospects we've seen all year." Marksbury won all-league, all-city, All-Southwest Ohio and All-Ohio honors last fall.

Anthony (Thunder) Thornton, a 5-6, 165-pound wingback from Cleveland (Ohio) Shaw High School, is "a scabcat with exceptional speed," according to Terry. The coach said Thornton would be used primarily on kick returns.

Spring football practice is almost half over and Coach Roy Terry needs to improve his timetable.

"Things went great the first week but we fell behind schedule last week, especially in timing," the Eagle mentor reported. "We need to concentrate a lot more on teamwork and execution."

Terry announced that the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game has been rescheduled for Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in MSU's Breathitt Sports Center Stadium.

The coach said he was "fairly pleased" with last week's scrimmage and singled out offensive linemen Steve Iker and Chuck Steiner and tailback Jimmy Johnson for special mention. Defensively, he praised end Louis Gideon and tackle Durwood Brittle.

Terry reported that senior fullback Roger Reese has sustained a groin injury and will be sidelined for the rest

of the spring drills. Terry has predicted MSU fans will see "a lot of new faces" when the 1973 season opens next September. Last year's squad finished 3-6-1 in Terry's first year at the helm.

Calendar

- Thursday
Baseball — MSU at Louisville (DH)
- Friday
Golf — MSU at Marshall Invitational
Tennis — MSU, Tennessee Tech at Eastern
- Track — Marshall at MSU (2:00)
- Saturday
Baseball — MSU at Tennessee Tech (DH)
Golf — MSU at Marshall Invitational
Tennis — MSU, East Tennessee at Eastern
- Next Tuesday
Tennis — Eastern at MSU (1:30)

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Nine seniors Outstanding Athletes

Nine seniors at MSU have been chosen to appear in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

MSU's honorees include Gary Shirk of Richwood, Ohio, and Bill Cason of North Middletown, Ky., in football; Ron Nicholson of West Palm Beach, Fla. in basketball; James Williams of Canal Winchester, Ohio, in soccer; and Steve Morgan of Indianapolis, Ind., in wrestling.

Also selected were Robert Ison of Ashland, Steve Baker of Owensboro and Mark Dille of Dayton, Ohio, in baseball; and Steve Wiseman of Louisville in swimming.

Biographies and accomplishments of the 1973 athletes will be presented in the annual volume which will appear this summer.

Criteria for those selected as "Outstanding College Athletes of America" include leadership, service, scholarship and outstanding athletic ability.

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Scholarship!

The University Younger Woman's Club is giving a \$200 scholarship. The scholarship will be presented in May. The requirements are: (1) must be a married student, (2) must be an undergraduate, (3) must be a full-time student, and (4) must have a 2.5 minimum point standing.

Students interested in the scholarship should submit a letter of application by April 15 containing: (1) name and address, (2) classification and approximate date of graduation, (3) academic point standing, (4) reasons for wanting the scholarship, (5) other financial aid if any, (6) spouse's occupation, (7) if wife, husband, or both are students, (8) number of children, if any, (9) names of two character references in Morehead, and (10) an unofficial transcript.

This information should be postmarked no later than April 15 and should be mailed to K. Stone, Route 2, Pine Hills, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

Tracksters 4th at Fairmont

By MILFORD REID

The track team placed in four of ten entered events in the Fairmont State Relays, held at Fairmont State College, in W. Virginia, last Saturday.

Bill Hudnall, Morehead's premier



University Staff Photo

Morehead State University appears on its way to a sweep in the three mile run. Ron Postirich, Jack Sivert and Dennis Schaefer led the pack in the opening meet, against W. Va. State.

vaulter, placed first in the pole vault with a leap of 147" according to assistant coach Toby McKee. He was also voted the "Outstanding Field Events Performer." Mickey Kallross placed 3rd in the pole vault.

Bittersweet meet

In other competition, Wally Leonard placed 2nd in the discuss, Jay Fischer 3rd in the 120 high hurdles, the distance medley relay team, placed 3rd, the shuttle hurdles relay team, consisting of Gary Dean, Steve Booth, Doug Bedwell, and Jay Fischer, placed 4th.

The meet had a field of 16 teams and no team score was kept, according to McKee. The meet had 18 events, he said.

According to McKee, the MSU sprinters were not up to par for the meet with a sprained ankle and James "Fox" Wright has a muscle pull.

McKee said the performance of the team was "sorta bittersweet." "Some people didn't come through as expected, while others came through well," he said.



Photo by Louis Bailey
Joe Ramey looks worried between rounds of his bout with James Hill. The Carter City native had reason to worry, gaining only a split decision with Hill. Action took place during the Vets Club Boxing. Matches last Wednesday night.

This space reserved

By DICKIE FARMER

Boxing made headlines across the nation last week, as well as on the Morehead State University campus. Let's start at Wetherby Fieldhouse and work our way outward.

For the second time this semester the Veteran's Club sponsored an evening of boxing on the MSU campus. Both in quality and crowd, both dates proved successful for the Vets, who will use the money for their scholarship fund. Twelve years ago, boxing had lost its reputation because of corruption on the professional level and overexposure to the public.

As those that attended the boxing matches last Wednesday night know, boxing can be great entertainment as well as a demanding sport on the participants. I would like to salute the Veteran's Club for their sponsorship of these events. It's about time boxing, at any level, came to Morehead.

The boxing picture was turned upside down Saturday when a 28-year old ex-Marine, Ken Norton, dealt once-beaten Mohammad Ali a split decision loss. Norton broke Ali's jaw in the first round, severing it completely, and had little trouble controlling an offenseless Ali for the next eleven rounds.

By breaking his opponent's left jaw, Norton took away Ali's greatest weapon, his left hand. The former champion had to use the left to keep the damaged jaw covered while still trying to fight Norton with his right.

Though he lost, the bout was a great performance by Ali. After spending two hours putting the pieces of Ali's jaw back together, Dr. William Lundeen

commented, "Ali was in considerable pain. If he broke it in the first round, I can't fathom how he could go the whole fight like that. That's real guts."

But guts is something in the character of the controversial Ali. When he refused induction into the armed services in the mid-1960's, Ali threw away a chance to become perhaps the greatest heavyweight ever to stand for his beliefs.

Missed his prime
Two years ago, the Supreme Court overturned a draft evasion charge against the Black Muslim, and Ali returned to the ring. Ali is now 31 years old, having spent his prime out of the ring. He isn't the same boxer today.

Now that the untouchables, Ali and Joe Frazier, have been touched by virtual unknowns it seems safe to say balance is returning to the "sport of kings".

Vets boxing action-packed

By F.M. HALL

Boxing fans were ready for action last Wednesday night in the Wetherby Gymnasium and action was what they got.

The fifteen three-round amateur matches, sponsored by the Veterans Club, provided the audience with almost three hours of boxing entertainment. Proceeds will go to a fund that allocates scholarships to students whose fathers are disabled veterans or were killed in battle.

Referees for the bouts were Houshany Zaheri and Victor Venetozzi.

The winners

Results of bouts 1-15 in sequence were as follows: Steve Hartzell (131 lbs.) won by technical knockout over Paul Harris (132 lbs) Prince George, Va.; Trail Blazer's Vernon Stapleton (138 lbs) South Shore, Ky., over Paul Kennedy (138 lbs), Boca Raton, Fla.; Mark Howard (138 lbs), Louisville, TKO over Earl Justice (140 lbs), Greasy Creek, Ky.

George Alexander (139 lbs), Louisville, by unanimous decision over Mike Deaton (139 lbs), Martins Ferry, W. Va.; John Strickland (147 lbs), Minford, O. by unanimous decision over Joe Collier (150 lbs), Beauty Ky.; Pete Marinelli (152 lbs.) Toledo, O., by TKO over Kenny Johnson (154 lbs), Morehead; Wylie Wilson (153 lbs), Morehead, by TKO over Dick Stultz (156 lbs), Scottsburg, Ind.

Jeff Ward (169 lbs), Morehead, by unanimous decision over Val Falcone (165 lbs), Potomac, Md.; Bill Hednall (168 lbs.), Paris, Ky., by a knock out over Edgar Collinsworth (163 lbs), Morehead; Steve Andresik (175 lbs), Dayton, O. by TKO over Jerry Emmons (177 lbs), Flemingsburg, Ky.; Judges ruled a split decision in the bout between Joe Ramey (180 lbs), Carter City, Ky., and James Hill (175 lbs), West Liberty, Ky.; Dan McDanel (191 lbs), Hamersville, O., by TKO over Tony Wolfe (197 lbs), Oxford, O.;

Donald Zenner (190 lbs), Morehead, by TKO over Bill Young (187 lbs), Fairborn, O.; Mike Deaton (138 lbs), Martins Ferry, W. Va., by unanimous decision over Larry Carter (139 lbs.),

South Point, O.; and Corky Salyer (182 lbs), Raceland, Ky., by knockout Dale Emmons (181 lbs), Hillsboro, Ky.

Salyer most outstanding

The most outstanding boxer trophy went to Corky Salyer, while the sportsmanship trophy was awarded Val Falcone and Mark Howard received the most promising boxer trophy. Vice-President of Student Affairs, Roger L. Wilson, presented the awards.

Thus came the end of the Veterans Club boxing matches that, in the opinion of this writer, are a colorful addition to the MSU sports scene.

The event could not be termed a "smoker" by Mr. Webster's rules since there were a considerable number of ladies present but some fans were overheard exclaiming how a boxer was smokin', so maybe "smoker" would be applicable to this situation.

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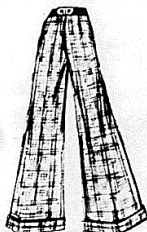
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