



PAT BOONE AND FAMILY . . . to be in concert next Tuesday. (See story page two.)

## Morehead Coed Dies Of Injuries From Fall

Dora Deloris Ball, 20 year-old junior from Lexington, died early Friday of injuries in a fall from Nunn hall.

Roger L. Wilson, MSU's vice president for student affairs, said the coed died at 1:20 a.m., about 30 minutes after arriving at the UK Medical Center in Lexington. She earlier underwent emergency treatment at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. Death was attributed to multiple injuries.

Miss Ball was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball, 872 Apache Trail, Lexington, and had transferred to MSU

this fall from Midway Junior College.

Wilson said the young woman was found about 10:45 p.m. Thursday on the roof of the lobby of Nunn Hall, a 10-story women's residence hall. She reportedly arrived at the building about 15 minutes earlier for the announced purpose of visiting a friend.

Four residents on the third floor told of seeing an object drop past a window but there apparently were no eyewitnesses to the fall, Wilson added.

Miss Ball lived in Mignon Hall. She was majoring in elementary education.

## Loretta Lynn To Star At Tobacco Festival

Grand Ole Opry star Loretta Lynn, a native of Eastern Kentucky, is headlining the first annual Cave Run Gateway Tobacco Festival Oct. 22-25 in Morehead.

She is performing at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, at the Morehead tobacco warehouses on U.S. 60 East, site of the four-day event.

Sponsored by the Rowan County High School Viking Boosters Club, the festival involves 27 counties of Eastern and Central Kentucky. Proceeds will be used for recreational facilities in Morehead and Rowan County.

Other festival activities include a contest to name a Cave Run Gateway Tobacco Festival Queen, tobacco judging events, talent contests, dances, a parade involving high school bands

and floats, and carnival rides and games.

The festival begins Friday, Oct. 22, with country music contests at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The midway rides and booths open each day at noon. Preliminary judging in the queen contest is set for 7 p.m. and a square dance at 9 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes the parade at 2 p.m., a gift auction at 6 p.m. and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. The festival queen will be crowned at 9 p.m.

Sunday's program consists of a free gospel singing from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Only food concession booths will be open.

The Loretta Lynn Show is the feature attraction on Monday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

## C. J. Jenkins Speaks On Astrology's Credibility

By TONI DOTSON

"A lot of people have frozen minds concerning astrology and many other subjects," Prof. C. J. Jenkins said Wednesday.

His speech entitled "Astrology - Science or Superstition," was sponsored by the Chemistry Club.

Jenkins gave several Biblical references as to the credibility of astrology.

"A large number of people say that astrology is the devil's work and many churches seem to hold this view," he said. "Astrology helps you to understand people by establishing what kind of personality they have. It cannot be devil's work, if it helps us to get along better with people," he said.

Jenkins, for the most-part, stressed the scientific aspect of astrology. He said that angles made by planets in

relation to each other can predict the weather.

The angles can also predict such things as suicidal tendencies, Jenkins continued. Two examples given were Marilyn Monroe and Ernest Hemingway. Jenkins stated that these angles held true in all suicidal studies he had done.

"As far as I am concerned," stated Jenkins, "constellations have nothing to do with astrology, and 95 percent of the astrology books and magazines found on newstands is just bologna."

"People expect astrology to be infallible, but if we work a chemistry or physics problem, it might be wrong. Yet this doesn't mean that chemistry or physics does not exist," he said.

"If you study astrology, it is a way of getting along with other people," Jenkins concluded.

# The Trail Blazer

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Oct. 19, 1971

## Faculty Votes Today On Language Proposal

The University faculty is expected to vote today on the proposal to "delete the 12-hour language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts Degree without a certificate."

The proposal was passed Friday in a special meeting of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee after an ad hoc committee made its recommendation Tuesday. The September faculty meeting had been advised that issue might not be ready for a vote before November.

The issue became confused last spring when the faculty approved the new General Education requirements without languages required and a number misinterpreted this action to mean foreign language had been dropped from the BA degree requirements. This led to a number of students being erroneously advised about the language requirements.

The ad hoc committee presented a summary of pros and cons on the issue:

### Pro Proposal

Language requirements may be "traditional," but is archaic, making "a mockery of the word 'liberal' in the term 'liberal education.' Furthermore, fear of the language courses is real, inasmuch as LITERATURE in the foreign language (difficult enough for the student in his native English) is introduced."

Since English is "already an accepted 'universal language,'" why force certain students to study another in the mistaken idea of helping them understand today's world better. Students do not need specific skills to survive, but these "should be skills of the student's own choosing." Granted that there are cultural benefits in studying German or French, but taking 12 semester hours "will not reward the student with a feeling of proficiency of fluency in the language."

"Irrelevance" is a valid argument

since many of those forced to take a language will "tune it out" and "soon forget this 'skill' . . . acquired simply as a matter of expediency. Furthermore, students have a right to an educational program which fits their needs for the "present" and should not be compelled to take a program "designed for a past era."

Since students must plan ahead in scheduling classes, the 12-hour block of language requirements "needs to be clarified now" and students and their advisers informed immediately, rather than wait for a package revision. "Total abolition of the requirement would give the student greater peace of mind" as well as "flexibility in planning a program to fit his own individual needs."

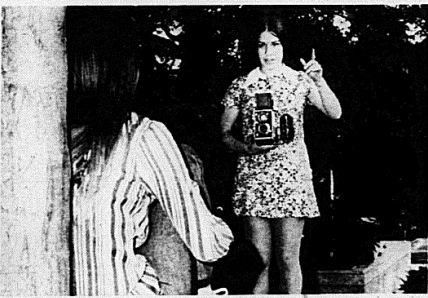
"Language-learning is a specific skill—yes, a 'motor' skill" —and it should be realized that some students are naturally more adept than others in this respect. To draw a comparison, would it not be unfair to predicate a student's graduation upon his ability to swim ten lengths of the college pool?"

### Con Proposal

Foreign language is "a traditional requirement for most degrees granted students in the 'liberal arts' area. There is nothing to compel students to seek a liberal arts degree since there are alternative programs. "Consider the chaos which would result if, in other degrees, students were able to effect the abolition of those requirements which displeased them!" Changing them might not only weaken the degree but encourage further demands.

The requirement is "NOT an anachronistic holdover of the 'classical' Latin and Greek, though to be essential in an earlier era. Rather, a MODERN foreign (language) is encouraged" to broaden horizons through introduction to

(Continued On Page 8)



SAY CHEESE . . . Alice Lambert, sophomore, takes a picture for the "Raconteur," MSU's yearbook. In her first semester as a student photographer, Miss Lambert covers a variety of campus events ranging from drama productions to football games.

# Congress Approves Committee Proposals

At its October 13 meeting, the SGA heard committee reports and proposals, approved a proposal to sponsor a mock gubernatorial election held by the Young Democrats and Republicans, and accepted an executive proposal to establish a scholarship fund.

A Campus Improvement Committee proposal to allot \$40 for music tapes for the ADUC and \$1200 for a baseball and soccer team scoreboard was approved by the association.

The association likewise approved the Entertainment committee's proposal to allot \$810 for late night movies. The committee's proposals to spend \$6,000 for the Jan. 13 concert tentatively featuring "The Goose Creek Symphony," "Black Oak Arkansas," and Linda Ronstadt; and an expenditure of \$400 for a late October concert featuring "Supa," a Coffee - House circuit group were also approved.

## Use A Split Ticket

Amidst some argument over the

Young Democrats and Republicans proposal that a straight ballot be used, it was agreed that the student government would sponsor the mock gubernatorial election using a split ticket.

After approving the executive proposal to establish a scholarship fund, the association also approved that \$1250 from the Administrative Fund be used in a November booking of the St. John's Assembly production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar." The proceeds from this concert will go to the Scholarship fund.

## Other Action

In other action the Association agreed to present the Student Life Committee with a proposal to repeal the old motorcycle laws, accepted four workshop recommendations from President Mike Mayhew; and approved the establishing of the following committees: Dormitory Refrigeration Committee, Christmas Planning Committee, School Spirit Committee, and a Food Service Committee.

# Meal Ticket Proposal Made At Senate Meeting

A proposal to issue cafeteria meal tickets was presented last week at the University Senate meeting.

Sen. Ralph Hunt, School of Education, said his proposal's purpose was to help students budget their money throughout the year. A committee was appointed to investigate the pros and cons of issuing meal tickets at Morehead.

Dean John Duncan, Senate president, presented suggestions for making the Senate better. He said the Agenda Committee needs to be made more effective, that the Student Council President should become either a voting or non-voting member of the Senate because the Student Congress and Senate work together in affairs of the University.

Bylaws, constitution, and standing committees of the new year were presented. Committee members, with first listed as temporary chairman,

include:

Agenda -- Alex Conyers, Dr. Jack Ellis, and Anne Leslie; Elections -- Roger Jones, Dr. Robert Newton, Gene Heinrich, Dr. Rex Chaney, Dr. Daryl Bates, Dr. John Hanrahan, and Michelle Johnson; Faculty Committee on Professional Ethics -- Dr. William Hampton, Robert Wolfe, Sue Luckey, Roger Jones, Dr. Glenn Johnston, and Dr. John Kleber; Ombudsman -- Dr. Bill Booth, Stephen Wiseman, Bettie McClaskey, Clyde James, Dr. Paul Davis, and Ralph Hunt; Faculty Evaluation -- George Luckey, Dr. William Clark, Dr. Helen Fulbright, James Chaplin, Gary Cox, Bernard Lovely, Ron Mather, and Dr. Paul Davis; and Student Rights -- Roger Wilson, Mike Mayhew (ex-officio), Dan Eggers, Mark Altenburger, and Alex Conyers.

Mrs. Lake Cooper was appointed parliamentarian.



ANDREA CROUCH AND THE DISCIPLES . . . Will be appearing with the Boone family next Tuesday.

# Pat Boone And Family To Perform Next Tuesday

Recording artist Pat Boone and his family are appearing in concert next Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The 8 p.m. program in Laughlin Fieldhouse features Pat Boone, his wife, Shirley, and their four daughters, Cherry, Lindy, Debby and Laury.

Also appearing will be Andrea Crouch and the Disciples, a soul gospel group. Boone's concert is a special event of the MSU Concert and Lecture Series. MSU students and series MSU students and series members will be admitted free.

Boone will be singing current selections as well as his earlier hits. Sacred and inspirational songs are

included in the performance.

The teenage "Boone Brothers" have appeared with the Osmond Girls and received acclaim after their appearances with the Boone Family Far East Tour.

The Andrea Crouch group's 1970 recording of "Christian People" was nominated for a "Grammy" award. The group, composed of Crouch, Sandra Crouch, Billy Thedford and Perry Morgan, is billed as "America's Number One Soul Gospel Group."

Tickets may be obtained from the MSU Business Office or the MSU Bureau of University Affairs.

# Music Composer Gardner Read To Appear Here October 22

By MARY THOMAS

Gardner Read, composer-in-residence and professor of composition at Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, will be on campus Oct. 22 for a lecture and a concert of Chamber Music and Taped Symphony Orchestra.

He will lecture at 3 p.m. in Baird Music Hall in Room 231; the concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the same room. The Pittsburgh Symphony is featured as the taped Symphony Orchestra. The lecture will be on "Problems in Contemporary Music Notation."

Read studied composition with Paul White, Bernard Rogers, and Howard Hanson at the Eastern School of Music. He studied in Europe with Ildebrando Pizzetti of Rome and Jan Sibelius of Finland under a Cromwell Fellowship. When he returned to the U.S. he studied with Aaron Copland at the Berkshire Music Center.

## Descriptions Of His Work

About his work, Read said, "While

Busy, Busy, Busy

# Nov. 1 Last Day To Drop Classes

Monday, Nov. 1, is the last day to officially drop a class according to Undergraduate Dean Morris K. Caudill.

Last year was the first year the University allowed an extended period for dropping a class. Before then a student had to drop a class within three or four weeks after registration in order to avoid getting a failing mark.

The University's new policy regarding dates for dropping classes enables a student to learn his mid-term grades before deciding whether or not to continue taking a course.

A student who drops a course unofficially will receive a failing grade on his transcript. If you wish to drop a course, see the dean of the school of your first major.

using the time tested forms, I like to treat them differently each time--to add something unusual or distinctive in their application. But as a foil to the seemingly intellectual approach, my music is basically romantic in mood, and color and sonority play a very important part. I don't try to develop only one style, but vary it according to the intent of each work."

Read has been awarded many prizes and honors for his compositions. Among them are the New York Philharmonic award for his First Symphony, two Juilliard School of Music publication awards, the Cromwell Travelling Fellowship, and commissions from the Cleveland, Indianapolis, and Louisville Orchestras. His Second Symphony won the Paderewski Fund Competition with an award of \$1000. As a conductor, he has distinguished himself by leading the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the St. Louis Philharmonic and the Kansas Philharmonic.

He now teaches at the Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts. He is also editor of the Birchard Boston University Contemporary Music Series. In addition, he serves as a host-commentator on a FM broadcast series over WGBH, Boston, which is devoted to American Music.

In the past years he has taught composition at the St. Louis Institute of Music, at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, and at the Cleveland Institute of Music. He lectured at Harvard in 1957-58. He was visiting professor at UCLA in 1966-67; he also lectured in Mexico under the sponsorship of the United States Department of State.

Read has written more than 100 opus numbers which are distributed among all types of music except opera. He has published two reference works: *Treasures of Orchestral Devices* and *Music Notation*.



NEW HAT . . . James Raybourn, sophomore, uses his cymbal for shade during a practice session of MSU's "Marching 200" band.

## Ashland Hosts EKEA; Expects 3,000 Teachers

More than 3,000 teachers and administrators are expected in Ashland Oct. 21 and 22 for the 48th annual convention of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association.

Principal speakers for the general session Thursday night at the Paramount Theatre are U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Dr. Lyman Ginger and Mrs. Jewell Hamilton, the Democratic and Republican candidates for state superintendent of public instruction.

Morehead State University's annual EKEA banquet is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Henry Clay Hotel.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door or ordered from the MSU

Office of Alumni Affairs. President and Mrs. Adron Doran are heading the MSU delegation.

Also on Thursday night's program are Claude Purvis, president of the Kentucky Education Association; Dr. Marvin Dodson, executive secretary of the KEA; and Frank Stewart, the EKEA president.

Meetings of 21 curriculum and administrative departments are scheduled Friday morning.

EKEA presently has about 3,600 members representing 18 county school districts, eight independent districts, Morehead State University, one college, three community colleges and two state vocational schools.

## Vanderbilt On Top In Eaglette Tournament

MSU's Fred Schmidt and Vanderbilt University took top honors in the Fifth Annual Eaglette Tournament for discussion groups and novice debaters.

Schmidt, a debater on scholarship at the University, received the first Mignon Doran Award, presented to the outstanding speaker of the forensic meet. Mrs. Doran made the presentation.

Vanderbilt University was presented the Sweepstakes Trophy as the top team in the field of 17 colleges and universities. MSU President Adron Doran made the presentation of that award. Vanderbilt also walked away with the overall debate trophy. One of the host Morehead teams composed of Dan Morgan, Paul Hoffman, Joe Fowler and Dan Grigson, outpointed Vanderbilt (both had 9-1 records), but disqualified itself from trophy competition before the tournament, as is customary for the host team to do.

A second Morehead team tied the University of Kentucky for second place, at 8-2. A Vanderbilt team also finished third, with a 7-3 mark and 440 speaker points.

Vanderbilt boasted the best negative team, with a 5-0 record and 236 points;

Bellarmine College of Louisville had the top affirmative team in the two day tournament with a 5-0 mark.

The top discussion group member was Suanna Weddington, of Berea, followed by George Archer of Prestonsburg Community College, second; and Dan Egbers of MSU, third.

Following Schmidt in competition for the Mignon Doran Award were John Pike and John Copeland, both of Vanderbilt, in second and third, respectively. Morehead's Pam Todd placed fourth.

The Eaglette Tournament began Friday afternoon at 3:15 with a welcome by President Doran. Each team then participated in two debates Friday and three Saturday. Two discussion sessions were held Friday and one Saturday. Saturday's presentation assembly, at 4 p.m., closed the tournament.

This year's debate topic is "Resolved: That more stringent restrictions should be imposed upon the gathering and utilization of information about the U.S. citizens by government agencies." The discussion topic is "What can we do to stabilize world population?"

A varsity debate tournament, The Eagle Tournament, will be held here on campus December 3-4.

## ROTC Scholarships Awarded To Twelve MSU Sophomores

Twelve sophomores have been awarded three-year Army ROTC scholarships.

Morehead tied for the largest number of scholarship winners in the First Army area. "We are very pleased with our selection rate," said Col. Arthur Kelly, professor of military science.

Kelly pointed out that MSU, with a program now in its fourth year, received more three-year scholarships than Ohio State University which has the largest ROTC program in the country.

Scholarship winners include Manzel Bush, Lexington; Paul Caudill, Morehead; Brian Grothaus, Alexandria; Timothy Kelly, Louisville; Stephen Kinney, Williamsport; John Lambert, Ironton, Ohio; John Lemen, Springfield,

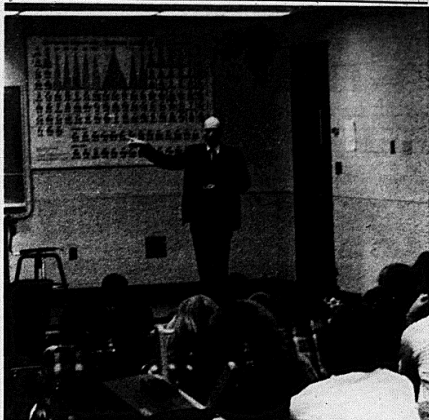
Ohio; Martin Nemes, Valley Station; Mitchell Patton, Olive Hill; Michael Sexton, Whitesburg; Has Sloan, Catlettsburg; and Roger Vergne, Vanceburg.

The three-year scholarships cover all school expenses and provide a monthly cash allowance. The men will be commissioned second lieutenants upon completion of the four-year ROTC program.

# BAKERY TREATS

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ASTROLOGY TALK... Prof. C. J. Jenkins points to chart in talk on astrology. Story on Page 1.

## Over 100 Donors Make Bloodmobile A Success

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was here Thursday at Button Auditorium. And with the help of over 100 students its efforts were pronounced an enormous success.

The blood collection was held from 10-4 and many had to be turned away after 4. Mrs. C. C. Mayhall, who is in charge of the Bloodmobile, reported that a certificate for five gallons of Ashland Oil gas was given to those who donated blood.

Fifteen per cent of the blood goes to

the Veterans Hospital and older people and possibly another 15 per cent goes to the Armed services; the rest goes to the Blood Bank.

The Bloodmobile will be back December 10 and Mrs. Mayhall said, "We hope the turnout will be as good as the one last Thursday." Assisting with the Bloodmobile program in December will be some of the new student nurses, according to Sister Mary Thomasina, assistant professor of nursing.

## McBrayers

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# Ford Or Emberton: The Race Is On

In two weeks, Kentucky will elect a governor to lead the state through the next four years. But, what will be the criteria for the new governor's election?

As is the case in most elections, the electorate will probably not vote on the issues. Every issue Democratic candidate Wendell Ford could have used was de-fused this summer by his Republican counterpart, Tom Emberton.

Take, for instance, the 5 percent sales tax. Emberton let the air out by announcing he would favor removing the tax from food. Lt. Gov. Ford also favored the tax exemption during the 1970 legislative session, but failed to exert leadership needed to push it through the Democratic legislature. To replace the lost revenue, Emberton and Ford both favor a state severance tax. Emberton promised to look into a raise for teachers; Ford promised to do the same, while neither man totally endorses the Kentucky Education Association's legislative plan.

There seems to be a credibility gap somewhere, how do you cut taxes and raise appropriations at the same time?

Neither candidate can run as an anti-administration office seeker. Emberton was hand-picked by incumbent Gov. Louie Nunn. In fact, Nunn discouraged several other leading Republicans from running for governor. As lieutenant governor, Ford was part of the Nunn administration and if he didn't support Nunn's legislative plan, he showed very little initiative in thwarting it.

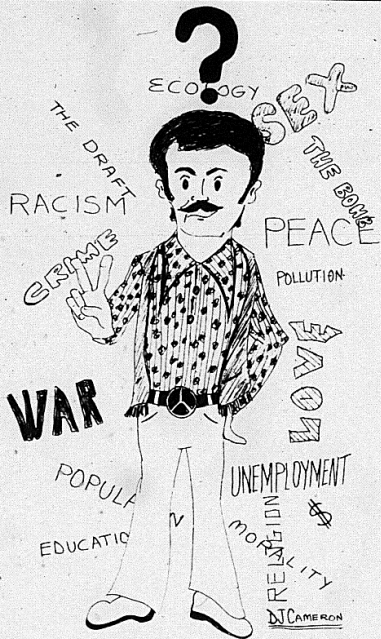
The lack of issues was accentuated in the recent television debate between the two

major candidates. What could have been a meaningful exchange of issues and answers ended up in a name-calling match.

The election seems to hinge on the believability of Ford and how well Emberton can prove his ability to be governor. It's doubtful that Ford will be able to deliver on many of his campaign promises, just as Emberton will have problems keeping his. Most notably, there's the pledge to build new football stadiums at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville. Ford says the new stadium at the state fairgrounds for U.K.L. would seat 50,000 and have an artificial playing surface. Emberton would like to see a comparable stadium. In a time when costs are rising, teachers and schools need more money, and taxes are being cut, where will the money for such a facility come from?

Emberton has acquired an image of a political novice. Even though he has had just about as much experience in government as Ford, Emberton still comes across like the "little boy." To win, he must convince the public that he has the experience to handle the governorship.

Despite a lack of issues, the upcoming election should prove to be one of the most exciting and closest in several years in the commonwealth. The sad fact is that the major candidates failed to campaign realistically on what they could accomplish, and would not take opposing stands, or controversial stands, on the major issues facing us today.



A quote often heard: "Today's college student is spoiled. What's he got to worry about?"

## Would-Be Voters May Remain Just That

With the adoption of the 26th amendment, American youth have gained the right to vote for a candidate in the presidential elections. In spite of this, in several states they will not be able to participate in the nomination of those candidates.

As Kenneth Bode wrote recently in his column, Point Blank, "... despite party reforms and despite the 26th Amendment, young people in Michigan and North Dakota will face severe restrictions on their right to participate in the nomination of a presidential candidate in 1972."

These persons do not have the right to vote in the primary which chooses state convention delegates, hence they have no choice in delegates for the national convention. Bode asserts, "This primary election represents the only opportunity available to ALL voters for participation in the presidential nominating process—and, it has already been held." The election occurred in late summer of 1970, in both states.

As a result, large numbers of

Michigan and North Dakota voters will be prevented from taking part in the selection of their party's presidential nominee. Lawsuits have ensued firing up the battle for voting rights.

Twenty-five million young people will be eligible to cast their first presidential ballot in 1972. As in the previous example a number of these are being disenfranchised of their political power. But, there is also a large number who have not been. Their disenfranchisement will stem from their own apathy.

The group of 25 million contains a large percentage of would-be young voters who will remain just that would-be. They have the right to vote and will never exercise it. If the American youth are to demand political reform, they must utilize all powers available to them. That most basic of rights—the right to vote—has been sadly ignored by the young. Too often we forget that not only is this right most basic, but probably, most valuable.

## Military Justice Is Questionable

Just how just is military justice?

Not very, and two recent cases seem to exemplify the fact. The cases are those of Calley and Herbert.

Lieutenant William L. Calley was found guilty of the murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Within days his sentence had been reduced by a superior officer to 20 years, making it possible for Calley to be a free man, on parole, after 11 years.

The case will further be reviewed by a board of officers and the President, with the probable result of further reduction of sentence. All this is in the light of overwhelming evidence that Calley is guilty. Even his lawyers offered only token denial that Calley committed the acts attributed to him. Their defense, rather, was that Calley was "only

following orders."

The Nurenberg trials following World War II clarified that "following orders" was no excuse for war crimes, but the system of American military justice seems to have forgotten the precedent. Perhaps they have just followed another precedent—that some human lives are worth more than others: Vietnamese lives are worth less than American lives, as once a Jew was worth less than a German. Imagine the punishment probable for a person convicted of killing 22 United States citizens.

Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, 23 years in the Army, the most decorated enlisted man in Korea, is another example of military justice. He is being forced out of the military for attempting to do his duty.

Herbert won a Bronze star, three Silver Stars, and four Purple Hearts in Korea, one Silver Star, three Bronze Stars, two Air Medals, the Army Commendation for Valor, and a recommendation for the Distinguished Service Cross in Vietnam.

But, according to the Army, Herbert made a mistake: When he saw U.S. soldiers torturing and killing people he reported it to his superior officers. As a result he was given a bad efficiency report, relieved of his command, and transferred back to the U.S. He has since filed suit against two of his superior officers for failure to act on complaints he made about atrocities. The Army dropped investigations against both officers.

When military justice is discovered to be justice that can be circumvented by a select few, a justice that can actually punish the innocent for reporting crimes, and that can whittle away the results of an honest verdict until they are almost meaningless, that justice can almost be equated to no justice at all.

## Female Draft?

## Feminists Ready To Prove Themselves

(NOTE: Following is the third of a series of several editorials based on observations of Editorial Board Chairman Donna Gulley, recently a delegate to the Southeast Coalition of Women Students Conference in Washington.)

By DONNA GULLEY

Much has been said lately about women's rights, and the entire feminist movement in general. Most intelligent, educated people go along with what the feminist groups have to say, but there are still a few who just can't seem to take the whole matter seriously. They feel women are trying to cause trouble, that they want to take a lot without

giving anything in return, and that they should go back to their mopping and keep their mouths shut.

To the surprise, and in some cases alarm, of these "unbelievers," women are ready to prove themselves. There is now an equal-rights amendment before Congress, which includes a provision to make women subject to the draft. What is really alarming is that women of the movement aren't fighting it, rather they are advocating it. They need this amendment to finally prove they mean what they say—they want to be equal.

Now before you start writing your Congressman, aghast, keep in mind a few details:

First of all, even if the amendment were to pass today, it would still be two

years before it would go into effect. By that time, according to the present administration, an all-volunteer army would be a reality and the amendment would be voided.

Secondly, the amendment makes provisions for the drafting of women only to fill clerical, typing, or cooking jobs, jobs now held by able-bodied men who would be needed in combat areas in case of war. The slighter physical make-up of the female is the reason for this provision.

Thirdly, this amendment has been proposed to every Congress since 1923. It was actually passed in one house during both the 81st and 83 Congresses, but was amended both times with what is known

Continued On Page 5



# 'All Things Considered' Makes Interesting Show

By D. J. CAMERON

National Public Radio's "All Things Considered-Weekly Edition" is an approach to broadcast journalism in a unique compilation of special segments from the nightly program of the same name.

Broadcast on WMKY, Monday thru Friday at 5 p.m., goes beyond the traditional "hard news." According to NPR Programming Director William Siemerling, "It plows new ground in the field of investigative journalism."

"The listener has a sense of reality; of authentic people sharing the human experience with emotional openness. The series also deals with the arts, humanities and other subjects not usually considered public affairs."

"All Things Considered-Weekly Edition" provides short documentaries, interviews with newsmakers, special background and analytical features, music, man on the street polling, listener phone-ins, and in-studio discussions with experts.

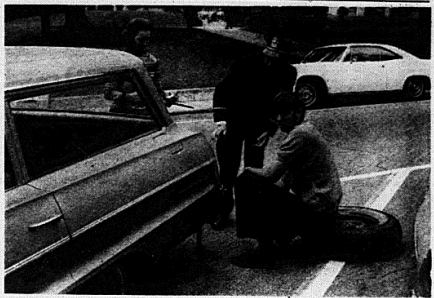
Segments range from an interview with Leonard Bernstein to a talk with daredevil Evel Knievel. From Tennessee, comes an in depth report on the new "Jesus Freak" cult. From Albany, New York comes a report on the "Tiger Cages" used to detain prisoners in South Vietnam.

In addition to its own resources, NPR has arranged a daily 15 minute feed

from the British Broadcasting Corporation and analytical-reportorial contributions from Christian Science Monitor foreign correspondents.

The nightly A.T.C., from which the weekly edition is drawn, has been widely heralded by the press. Dwight Newton of the San Francisco Examiner refers to "All Things Considered" as "a truly rewarding experience in radio news. I marvel at the program's broad scope, rich background material and immediate timeliness." Christian Science Monitor's Alan Bunce calls it "a digging kind of journalism largely missing from radio today."

"All Things Considered" is broadcast by NPR's 95 members in 34 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.



The duties of campus security officers can be a tiring business, as officer E. J. Music assisted a student last week.

## Portraiture Exhibit On Display

By ELAINE BAGFORD

"I am constantly watching expressions and gestures of all people. This gives me a greater insight into portraiture." This was the comment made by Sam McKinney who now has a sensitive display of his portraits on the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library.

The show consists of 27 drawings in pastel pencil, water color, oils and woodcuts. Most of the works were completed this summer and done on commission. He said, "I get my best results using pastels on velveteen paper." This is strongly evident throughout the exhibit which he calls, "Portraits of Friends." He has also done much of his own framing work.

Portraiture Specialty

A junior from Neon, Sam gained most

of his experience in portraiture on his own, without much formal training before coming to the University. The portraits show a strong interest in the very young, and the very old. It is obvious in most of the work that he attempts to capture not only the physical appearance of his subjects but the personality as well. "People have so many expressions, the artists catches only one. Sometimes this makes it hard

to satisfy the model."

His plans after graduation are based on a strong desire to work as a free-lance portrait artist. When asked how he would overcome the difficulty in profiting from this means of income, Sam explained, "I've gained confidence through this past summer earning money through portraiture." He earned over \$1,000 through portrait commissions this summer.

## 'Summer of '42' Is Funny And Touching Movie

Movie Review

By ROGER MORTON

"Summer of '42" is about the maturing of a young boy. It is also a look at American attitudes toward sex, and a nostalgic view for those who can remember: of the war-time America of the '40's.

At first "42" seems to be only the funny story of three adolescent boys' natural curiosity about sex. They are quite ignorant, and as they try to find out the facts the movie makes an excellent comment on America's puritanical attitudes toward sex and sex education. The segment in which they study their

parents' "marriage Manual" is especially funny.

As the summer progresses, the central character, Hermie becomes friends with "an older woman" whose husband is away fighting in the war.

The climax of the movie comes following the death of the woman's husband. She and Hermie, in a beautifully filmed sequence, become lovers for one night—and she gains some relief from her grief as Hermie becomes "a man."

"Summer of '42" is a funny and often touching movie, and worthwhile viewing.

## O'Henry Of Chicago Presents Fashion Designs Exhibit

By ELAINE BAGFORD

Original fashion designs, by Roger Hillman, are now on display in the library. The old section of third floor may now become an exhibition center for promising art students as well as the display center in the new wing. The fashion exhibit is the first of its kind to be on display in this area.

The show itself is a collection of 14 drawings, done in a variety of media. Some of the costumes exhibited have served as patterns for actual garments and others are original studies of a unique fashion trend.

A senior from Ashland, Hillman signs his work, O'Henry of Chicago. He began

this facet of drawing as a hobby, but the initial interest grew out of an assignment requiring research on fashion trends. About his work, Hillman says, "I can express my feelings through the unlimited field of these fashion trends."

Hillman's plans after graduation are uncertain but his interest other than fashion includes speech and drama and vocal music.

This unique show is a new variation in campus displays and is another example of student creativity that should not pass over lightly.

## Feminists

Cont. From Page 4

as the "Hayden Rider" which provides that "The provisions of this article shall not be construed to impair any rights, benefits, or exemptions now or hereafter conferred by law upon persons of the female sex." Of course, with this rider, it would have contradicted itself and therefore the amendment has never been passed by both houses.

Other areas of the amendment include protective labor laws and alimony laws. Why shouldn't women be drafted? They are just as much a part of American society as their male counterparts, and just as capable, so why shouldn't they too be required to do their duty?

**Love.**  
It comes in all colors.

## LETTERS to the Editor

### Response to Dr. Charles

To The Editor:

In response to your Sept. 27 criticism of the 12 hour foreign language requirement as "arbitrary and useless," Dr. Robert A. Charles, chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature wrote a letter (Oct. 12) taking exception to use of the terms "arbitrary" and "useless."

His entire attitude, evidenced by repeated use of the word "child," was condescending. He said the writer was not qualified to label foreign languages "useless," then devoted his letter to attacking the person who wrote the article and his journalistic ability, with little reference to the issue the article raised. If he thinks the article insulted his profession and his colleagues, he should show evidence that the foreign language requirement is not useless.

To clarify the point, when students use the term "useless" in describing a course, they use it in a relative context. No college course is completely "useless." An individual may at some time in his life use even an obscure bit of information. Therefore, when students say a course is "useless" or "irrelevant," they mean in respect to other courses they might otherwise take. I agree with the Trail Blazer. The foreign language is useless for me and for hundreds like me. If Dr. Charles can refrain from attacking my qualifications to say this, then I challenge him to show the usefulness of languages to me.

I am 28, a senior, majoring in political science. I expect to enter U.K. Law School next year. In interviews with the former dean of that school, Dean Matthews, I was told that in his estimation foreign languages were useless for pre-law students. He said courses in philosophy, business administration, psychology, literature

and history would be far more "useful" in the study and practice of law.

Morehead's language requirement forced me to enter the teacher-training program which, I was advised, would at least give me a form of job insurance should I flunk out of Law School. Thus, to meet graduation requirements at Morehead I have neglected courses which Dean Matthews said I should take to prepare for Law School.

Now I challenge Dr. Charles to show how 12 hours of Spanish, as opposed to 12 hours of accounting, will help me in an income tax case; how 12 hours of French, as opposed to 12 hours of psychology, will help a future doctor or social worker deal with emotionally disturbed juvenile delinquents; how 12 hours of German as opposed to 12 hours of political science, or sociology, or education, will help the writer of the Trail Blazer editorial, whom Dr. Charles so strongly criticized, to become a better newspaperman.

Sincerely,  
Claude S. Willis



ONE AGAINST THE STORM . . . on a one-way street.

# Eagle Sports

Tim Pollitt

Sports Editor

## Eagles Slaughter 51-22 Fairmont State Falcons

By TIM POLLITT

In what was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the season the MSU Eagles annihilated the Falcons of Fairmont State 51-22.

Calling the shots for the Eagles in Saturdays game was Lou Mains who connected on 11 of 28 passes for 131 yards with one touchdown pass. Lou led the team to 292 yards of total offense.

Leading in the scoring for the Eagles was Bill Cason with three touchdowns, which tied a school record. Chuck Neal, one; Gary Shirr, one; Mo Hollingsworth, one; and John Limke, one.

Also scoring was placekicker, Kirk Andrews with seven extra points and defensive end Jim Edwards with a safety for another two points.

Defensively, the man of the hour was

Harry Lyles with eight tackles and three assists. Next was Ron Little with seven hits and three assists. Mike Rucker had five hits, Jim Bayes, Mark Sheehan, Ray Mulroy, and Jim Edwards had four.

The Bellringer defense allowed Fairmont's Falcons only 11 first downs, 2 rushing, 6 passing, and they were awarded three more by penalties. Out of 35 attempts in rushing the Falcons were only allowed 135 yards and lost 83 as compared with the Eagles 186 rushing yards.

Line backer, Don Brindle, was responsible for intercepting two Fairmont passes and also batted down one. All in all the entire defensive unit displayed their usual outstanding performance.

## Eagles Meet Eagles At Cookeville Saturday

By FRED HENSLEY

A return to Ohio Valley Conference action greets the Morehead Eagles, after leaving the conference for last week's game with Fairmont State.

The Eagles, now coming into the toughest two game set of the season, travel to Cookeville, Tenn., Saturday for an important battle with the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

Tech, the conference surprise of the season, will be waiting to repay a 31-10, shellacking inflicted upon them by the MSU squad last season. In that game, former star Louis Rogan ran for two touchdowns, and picked up 56 yards in 13 carries.

Tech is made up of many new faces

this season, with Jeff Axel, a transfer from Arizona State, leading the way. Axel is leading the Golden Eagles in rushing and in total offense after five games this season.

If the Eagles are to contend for the OVC championship they cannot look ahead to next week and state-rival Western Kentucky. Should the Eagles lose to Tennessee Tech, there may be no next week.

Coach Jake Hallum is 2-1 against the Golden Eagles, both wins coming in the friendly confines of the Breathitt Sports Center. Game time Saturday is 1:30 (2:30 Morehead time), at Overall stadium in Cookeville.

## Quarterback Lou Mains Help Lift Team Spirits

By VERNON STAPLETON

There's nothing like someone giving you a lift when there's miles to be traveled. Folks at Morehead, realize how true this is, when Lou Mains name is spoken. What a lift he has been in filling Dave Schaezke's shoes in quarterbacking Morehead to recent football victories. His ability was well proven in the MSU victory over the Falcons of Fairmont State last Saturday.

Lou Mains was reared in Ironton, Ohio. He played sports at Ironton St. Joe. He lettered in baseball, basketball, and football and received All-OVC honors in football, his Jr. and Sr. years. For his courageous team leadership, he was named honorable mention All-State his senior year.

Lou Mains bears the image of most outstanding football players. He respects the efforts his fellow team mates have given. He gives them a lot of credit for his individual success.

Lou had a chance to play forever

other OVC universities but he chose Morehead because he liked the MSU atmosphere. He believes that Eagles football looks bright for the future. Considering he is only a sophomore, he should have a lot to do about it.

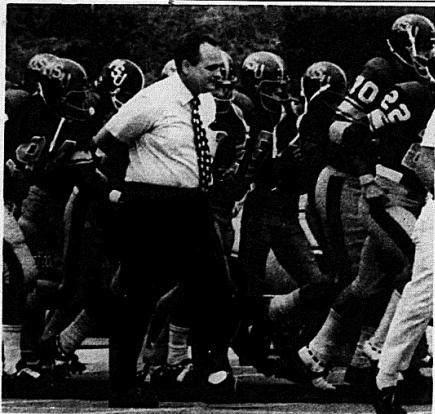
Lou is the type of fellow that would rather attain team achievement than personal honors. His goal this year is to win the OVC.

He points out a fundamental difference between high-school sports compared to the tougher college level.

He says contact is much greater and the offense must co-ordinate to the quicker defensive adjustments. He believes that mental attitude is a must in developing high athletic ability.

Lou looks forward to the future and points out, MSU football looks promising. He says Morehead will lose some great athletes this year but talent coming up should compensate for this loss.

Fans at MSU are certainly behind Lou in hoping that their thoughts of football superiority will always be a reality.



LEADER OF THE PACK... Head Coach Jake Hallum leads the Eagles on the field just before the Homecoming victory.

## Young Democrats Will Notarize Absentee Ballots

October 25 - 29  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. ADUC

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## Soccer Eagles Win 3-2 Overtime Over Racers of Murray State

After having a very successful "parents day reception" the soccer Eagles went on to defeat the Racers of Murray State by a score of 3-2. In the exciting game the Eagles stepped out in front in the first quarter as Vic Pinion scored the first goal of the match. Not far behind was the Racers as they tied on the next play. The teams continued to

battle until at the end of the game they were tied 2-2. The second, for the Eagles, point was scored by Randy Shelton. In the overtime play, Jim Williams, booted the point which won the game.

With a 1-1 record the Eagles will move on to meet Morris Harvey tomorrow and the Falcons of Fairmont State Saturday. Both games will be away.

## Matmen Ready For Tourney

By MIKE CRUSHAM

The Eagle matmen have a month until their season begins, but if you could see Assistant Wrestling Coach Jerry Corelick and the wrestlers at the practice sessions you would believe the season begins tomorrow. Of course, Coach Corelick has reasons for these intense practices.

A month from now the Eagles will be participating in the Southern Invitational Wrestling Tournament, which is one of the most prestigious tournaments preceding the NCAA

tournament in March. Some of the nations top teams, such as Tennessee, Alabama, L.S.U., and Georgia Tech. will be competing.

The Eagles have five letterman returning in Vince Aiello, Rob Warren, Dave Bostleman, Nick Nyswander, and most valuable wrestler Steve Morgan. Rounding out the rest of the roster are freshmen Mark Brown, Alan Hale, Louis Salvati, Mickey Ryzmek, Harry Read, Pete Marinelli, Chuck Freels, Randy Harris, Mark Kilpatrick, Bruce Hart, and Randy Garve. The Eagles open against Fairmont State College on November 17.

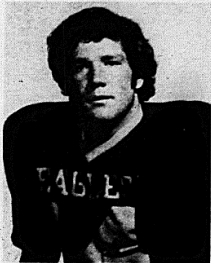
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# Stars Of The Week



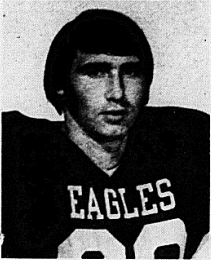
**LOU MAINS** — Lead Eagles in 292 total offensive yards.



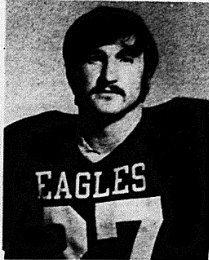
**MO HOLLINGSWORTH** — 50 yard punt return for touchdown.



**BILL CASON** — Tied school record with three touchdowns.



**JOHN LEMKE** — Defensive end scored touchdown.



**JIM EDWARDS** — Four tackles two assists and scored safety.



**HARRY LYLES** — Best defensive effort with eight tackles and three assists.

## Wrap-Up

Intramural Bowling has Tau Kappa Epsilon in first place with twenty-four wins and no losses; Sigma Phi Epsilon is in second place with twenty-two wins and two defeats. Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta hold down the third and fourth positions respectively. High game average in the league in Mike Fille of TKE with 174. High series is Mike Fille with 573. High individual game is Glen Wise with 228.

Intramural fraternity football finds Phi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta tied for first place with four wins and one loss. In second place tied for second is Delta Tau Delta and Campus Club with four wins and two losses.

Unbelievables defeated the Brotherhood 12 to 2 to win Independent Touch Football Championship. Jim Wright was on the receiving end of two 45 yd. passes from Kevin Calaher for touchdowns and the defense held the Brotherhood scoreless except for a safety late in the first half to win the championship.

The intramural touch football Stars of the Week are 60 yd. touchdown pass from Terry Hart to Larry Casada — Sigma Phi Epsilon — Tom Randall — two touchdown interceptions — Sig. Ep. vs Delta Tau Delta and Jim Wright — two 45 yd. touchdowns in championship game — Unbelievables.

## Baseball

By MIKE CRUSHAM

The shouting and yelling of the World Series is over, but the baseball season is still alive in Morehead. In order to choose players for the 72 MSU baseball team, each fall, Coach John Sonny Allen conducts autumn tryouts.

The auditions are in their sixth week of practices and will probably go two more weeks. At this time the baseballers have played in 14 intra squad games and Coach Allen is looking intensely at the 40 boys trying out, looking for new recruits.

## Harrell Expects Winning Season

Morehead Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell is all smiles as he prepared to start drills Friday for the 1971-72 season, his third at MSU.

And, despite the Eagles' 8-17 varsity mark last year, Harrell's optimism is not unwarranted.

There won't be many faces to remind him of last season's problems and an infamous 12-game losing streak. Only three players, all lettermen and part-time starters, return from the 1970-71 squad.

They are being joined by nine graduates of last year's unbeaten freshman team and a promising junior college transfer. It's an almost entirely new cast and Harrell is confident the new look will be a winner.

"Now we have the people with the speed, quickness and ball handling for a running offense and a pressure defense," Harrell said recently. "Things will be a lot different this season."

Harrell expects to find his starters among sophomores Leonard Coulter, Howard Wallen, Eugene Lyons, John Stacy and Bill Dotson, juniors Bubba Abell and Ron Nicholson and seniors Eddie Conley and Ike Unsel.

Conley, Unsel and Abell are the

returnees from last year. Nicholson, a 6-8 transfer center from Seminole Junior College in Florida, brings averages of 16 points and 16 rebounds to his new school.

Coulter, a 6-5 forward, averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds last season as the Eagle frosh demolished 17 straight foes.

Wallen, a 6-2 guard, produced 19 points a game and led the team in assists, including 13 in one game. Lyons, a 6-5 forward, scored nearly 19 per game.

Harrell and assistants Jack Black and Everett (Mutt) Varney are planning a full workout for the varsity candidates Friday. Also reporting will be the seven scholarship freshmen signed last spring, including All-Staters Arch Johnson of Breathitt County, James Washington of Frankfort, Glenn Turner of McDowell and Gene Frye of Luray, Va.

Freshman tryouts are scheduled Monday and Tuesday at Laughlin Fieldhouse, the 5,000-seat home of the Eagles.

"Basketball Press Day" has been tentatively set for Saturday, Nov. 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and the annual freshmen-varsity charity game is booked Monday, Nov. 22.

MSU opens the season Dec. 2 at Duquesne.

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Morehead, Ky. 40352

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Margie, the Twins, and  
all the others

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