

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 46 No. 7

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Sept. 24, 1974



Sen. Marlow Cook, candidate for re-election, emphatically answers a question posed at a news conference held last Tuesday at MSU. University staff photo

## Committee numbers questioned

By SALLY HARLAN

During the Student Government Association meeting Wednesday, a lengthy discussion arose concerning the number of seats that should be made available on the entertainment committee.

After Woody Byrd, SGA president, presented his ten-member entertainment committee, the congress immediately began a heated discussion on whether five or ten seats should constitute the entertainment committee.

Jerry Calvert, who has sat on the entertainment committee for three years, said that five members might work together better but Byrd's proposed committee should be passed because of urgent business that the entertainment committee must vote on. After approximately 45 minutes of discussion, the Congress accepted the ten-member entertainment committee as it stood.

### Other business

In other business Dr. Walter Barr, assistant professor of music, proposed that the SGA allot \$4,000 to help cover the costs of bringing the Stan Kenton Orchestra to M.S.U. for the Jazz Clinic being held in January.

Dr. Barr explained that with the SGA's

help, the jazz clinic could be a University-wide affair with a concert at the field house. He said he needed \$4,000 to close the deal because he could get them for the weekend of Jan. 23, 24, and 25 for \$6,000 instead of the usual \$10,000 or \$11,000.

He said that the Stan Kenton group would be appearing in Louisville the evening of January 25, explaining why MSU could get them for about half the original cost.

The proposal was adopted with the stipulation that all proceeds from any ticket sales would go to the SGA.

### Theater funds increased

The SGA also passed a proposal by Barb Accordino and Bob Willenbrink to allot \$2,500 per semester to the theater program instead of \$2,000 as they have before.

The Association went on record as opposing the building of a parking lot in front of Alumni Tower. Dean Buford Crager told the SGA members that the plans were already in Frankfort so there was little chance they could prevent the building of the lot. He said that in view of the parking situation, he was a little surprised that anyone would oppose the additional parking facilities.

## Theater schedules six plays

The MSU Theater program has announced its schedule for the 1974-75 season. There will be six productions all together, with one being produced for television.

The first production will be a dinner theater performance of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." The play will be in the drill room of Button Auditorium, October 9, 10, and 11. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m.

Returning for the third time is the MSU Theater Ensemble. With more members and new, original, musical scripts for both children and adults, the Ensemble will play in Combs Little Theater, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

The musical this year is the Broadway hit by songwriters Burt Bacharach and Hal David—"Promises, Promises." The play is based on the award winning film,

"The Apartment," The Division of Communications and the Music Department are co-producing the show which will run in Button Auditorium, Dec. 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m.

Opening the spring semester will be the haunting drama, by Tennessee Williams, "Camino Real." The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium on March 4, 5, and 6.

Closing out the season will be the Theta Alpha Phi (formerly Morehead Players) production of the black comedy, "The House of Blue Leaves." The show will be both student designed and directed and will run in Combs Little Theater at 8 p.m. on April 17, 18, 19, 23, and 24.

Students are admitted free to all the productions courtesy of the SGA. However, there will be a \$3.50 charge for the dinner theater production, to cover the cost of the meal.

## Cook speaks here

### Discusses economy, Red River dam

By CHARLES R. SIZEMORE

Sen. Marlow Cook, up for re-election in November, brought his campaign to the Morehead area last Tuesday in an effort to catch up with Democratic opponent Gov. Wendell H. Ford.

Sen. Cook began his day by touring the St. Claire Medical Center and then held a short, informal discussion with interested students in the Red Room of the Adron Dorman University Center.

Cook seemed concerned at the outset of the discussion about the current condition of the nation's political system. He said that due to various events in the past few years the image of politics in this country has eroded tremendously and it was up to the people to pull the system up by its "boots" in order to restore dignity.

Predictably, one of the major points of discussion was the Red River Dam controversy at which Sen. Cook and Gov. Ford are at odds.

Cook said that the lake caused by the dam would, at extreme flood stage, reach all the way up to the High Bridge area. He added that this would be senseless destruction of the gorge which he termed the "Grand Canyon of the eastern half of the United States."

He criticized Gov. Ford's reason of flood control for the construction of the dam as being somewhat amazing. Cook said, "If you decide that you have to build a dam on Red River because it floods, then Lord have mercy if he goes to the United States Senate and we have a major flood on the Mississippi River while he's there, because he may decide that we've got to build a dam across the Mississippi River somewhere up above St. Louis and we'll lose five states."

Cook conceded that flood control is needed on the Red River but said "the problem is that we've been debating the

issue since 1962. In 1962 it was estimated that the construction would cost \$8.3 million. It's now set at \$32 million." He did not offer any alternative to the dam as a means of alleviating the flood problems.

### Economy, major problem

The senator emphasized that the major problem plaguing this country currently is the economy. He said that it was imperative that Congress eliminate "wasteful spending" programs and decrease federal spending. He emphasized that the defense budget is in great need of careful study to eliminate duplications. He cited as an example the possibility of introducing new weapons that could be used by all the military branches instead of developing new weapons specifically designed for one branch.

In the area of foreign aid Cook indicated that our program ought to be revamped because the current system of "dollar diplomacy" is not working. "We became a big, rich, aggressive nation who felt we could buy our friends," he said, "and we found out that that was not very successful."

Cook further stated, however, "I think there's a lot of aid that has to go to people who have been destroyed, children who are homeless, and orphans. I think we owe an obligation in that regard for we're the reason that they're in the shape they're in."

In closing, Cook spoke about the current surge in many state legislatures across the country to rescind the women's Equal Rights Amendment. He said that it is women's organizations that are putting the pressure on the various state legislative bodies to rescind the amendment and it is these groups that have to be squared away.

## Another Morehead?

By LARRY CRAFT

What's in a name? Did you ever wonder where the town of Morehead, for which is named Morehead State University, got its name? Or if there are any other institutions with a similar name?

The city of Morehead was founded around 1850, incorporated in 1856, and was named for Judge James T. Morehead, who had served as governor of Kentucky during the 1840's.

This is the only Morehead State

University, although there is another with a similar name: Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minn. There are other similar-sounding towns, also—Moorhead, Miss., which boasts Moorhead State Junior College, and Moorhead, La.

So if you encounter people from these states, you may have to explain carefully that the school you attended was "M-o-r-e head," in Kentucky.



Paul Kaiser, Cincinnati freshman, takes a break from her studies to catch up with the news from home. University staff photo

## Godspell

By: Campus Minister's Association

If your thing is helping people, campus religious organizations provide a means for you to involve yourself with people who have legitimate needs.

The Methodist student group is involved in assisting the Educable Mentally Retarded Class at Morehead Grade School. Volunteers spend two hours per week working with children seven to twelve years old.

The United Campus Ministry is setting up a baby-sitting service. Students who are available to babysit are asked to register and jobs will be referred to them as requests are received. More information regarding this service can be obtained by calling the UCM office at 784-6797.

The Baptist Student Union makes periodical visits to Daniel Boone Convalescent Home (every other Tuesday) and Dessie Scott Children's Home at Pine Ridge in Wolfe County. Students sing and fellowship with the residents and often enter lasting and

meaningful relationships.

The Church of Christ group is in the process of developing a service project which will be reported when finished.

The Catholic student group, the TURTLES (Ticklish Union Resurrecting Tiny Little Everybody's), are engaged in a tutoring and fellowship program at Frenchburg Boys' Center. Several boys are being tutored twice weekly in reading and writing. The TURTLES are sponsoring a softball, cookout, campfire outing at the Boys' Center, September 29, and will visit West Liberty Convalescent Center on September 27th.

The observance of World Hunger Week is September 22-29. This can be a time of corporate witness for the people of the world to "consume less, live more simply" and share in kinship, the message of love and oneness for the poor starving people of the world. Please help the tragedy of hunger. OBSERVE WORLD HUNGER WEEK. It's so little for so many.

## Jazz ensemble has four bands

By ROBERTA WEBSTER

"Welcome to my new cubby hole!" It was Dr. Walter Barr beaming from his new office at the beginning of what just might be the best year MSU's fast-growing jazz program has ever seen. And Dr. Barr has good reason to beam. Last year he arrived at MSU and came upon an already thriving three-ensemble program. But this year there are four bigger and better bands, and Barr gets an office from which to plan some of this year's marvelous madness.

University Jazz Ensemble I premieres Thursday Sept. 26 with a quality far surpassing last year's band. On the program at 8 p.m. will be Nardal's "Blues and the Abstract Truth," and Jeff Sturges, "South Shore," two compositions by students from North Texas State University.

Also on the program will be "Quivira" by Ladd McIntosh and "Kenston" by Henry Wolkling. "Tricitation" by Al Cohn should be interesting as it features bassist Douglas Abbott. And for the

first time on any stage, a selection written by MSU's own Chris Gallagher for Jazz Ensemble I, "Dr. Freud, I Presume." It should be an exciting night.

"I've never had a band quite like them," said Barr, still beaming. "They've been selected by a major publishing company to record all of their '74 publications. These recordings go out to every school in the country — some 38,000 copies!"

One band would be reason enough to be proud, but four high quality bands is bragging material. Coming jazz events include an Oct. 10 salute to Duke Ellington by Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Chris Gallagher, to be aired on WKY at 8 p.m.; on Oct. 31 concert by Jazz Ensemble III, under the able direction of Jay Flippin, just returned from doctoral work at U.K.; and a concert Nov. 5 by Jazz Ensemble IV, under Barr's direction.

All concerts are free to the public.



Donna Clark and Rhonda Cooper are two members of "God's Looking Glass."

Photo by Charles R. Sizemore

## 'God's Looking Glass' success is evident in activities

By SALLY HARLAN

In 1970, under the suggestion and direction of the late Rev. Robert Chubb, former Methodist campus minister, "God's Looking Glass" was organized as a gospel singing group to represent the Wesley Foundation.

Rhonda Cooper, graduate student from Cynthia, is the leader of the group and the only original member still singing with "God's Looking Glass." Donna Clark better known as "Tector," is the alto and a graduate student from Allen.

Chuck Cooper, Rhonda's brother, recently replaced Ray Graham, MSU's all-OVC tight end, as tenor because Ray wanted to dedicate his senior year to Christian service to the football team. Chuck is a sophomore transfer student from Asbury College.

Steve Jones, a senior transfer from Asbury, recently replaced Greg Burden, a junior from Cynthia. Steve, also from Cynthia, has sang before as a member of the "Singing Ambassadors," a group from Asbury College that toured South America for six weeks.

The MSU Marching Band and Jazz Ensemble III requires most of Greg's time so Steve is taking his place in "God's Looking Glass." Candy Armstrong, a sophomore from Mt. Washington is the pianist.

Group has been recorded

Last spring "God's Looking Glass" recorded its first album, "The Greatest is Love." They dedicated it to the memory of Rev. Runaway. The title song was written by Rhonda. Another song on the album, "Thank You God" was written by Rhonda and Donna. The album cover was designed by Howard Fryman, an MSU graduate from Cynthia who served as technical advisor to the group during their summer tour. The cover photograph was taken at the MSU lake.

During the summer tour, "God's Looking Glass" sang for biennials tent revivals, cheerleading clinics, camp meetings, a Y-Teen convention,

dedication services, and Fellowship for Christian Athletes (FCA) banquets. The group sang in Atlanta and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. They will be touring throughout Kentucky and Ohio, John Lair, a sophomore from the University of Virginia, filled in as bass during the summer tour.

Most unusual experience

According to Donna, the group's most unusual experience was taping shows for the Ford Philpot show, a Methodist evangelical show televised in 38 states. "God's Looking Glass" sang in five of 13 shows in the series. Donna said that it was unusual in that "There was no audience in the studio. We weren't really scared, but it was hard to sing to an audience you couldn't see."

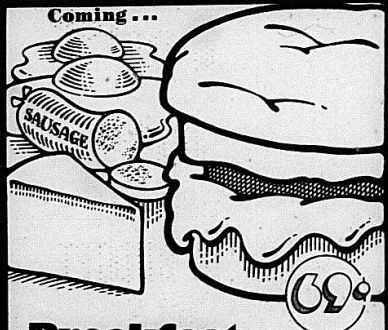
Rhonda and Donna said one of the most successful experiences this past summer was the production of a benefit concert for Mount Hope Methodist Church, a Harrison County church completely destroyed by the April 3 tornado. The benefit concert raised the money to aid in the rebuilding of the church.

Donna said that singing in "God's Looking Glass" is God's purpose for them. In summary of the summer tour she said, "We feel that the Lord provided everything — I mean everything — for the tour. No one sponsored us; we went strictly on faith."

Rhonda said that "God's Looking Glass" would tour this fall as representatives of the University. They will be touring throughout Kentucky at various churches, revivals, youth retreats and the like. Donna spoke of the group's future by saying, "We intend to keep on singing just as long as the Lord tells us to."

## KET replay

There will be a replay at 7:30 tonight on Channel 2 of President Adrian Derran's keynote speech given Friday night on KET at the Kentucky Education Television's GED Premier Dinner.



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## 'Pilot dog' is lifeline

By BONNIE SPENCER

"Buffy is my lifeline to freedom," said Donna Miller, a blind transfer student, of Buffy her seeing-eye dog. The six-year-old golden retriever has been with her for five years, in which time Donna has gotten much training in handling her "pilot dog," as she refers to him.

In the last few weeks, Donna and Buffy have become quite familiar with the campus. Donna has settled into classes, continuing her special education major and psychology minor, which she began at Ashland Community College in Ashland where she previously lived.

"It's not a good idea to make a pet of a pilot dog," Donna explained, "if the dog becomes too friendly with people then he becomes unruly and doesn't serve his purpose." She said that Buffy, especially, was a socializer, being the gentle breed of dog he is, and though it may appear cruel for her to request others not to pet him, it was to her benefit.

Buffy, too, has established himself at MSU as a student, although he is more fortunate than most. Donna said, "He has grown to like Morehead, and he really likes the class I have in one room for two hours—he gets to sleep. He does look at me sometimes, though, as if to say 'I'd rather be doing something else, kid'."

But Buffy's schooling with Donna has made him an integral part of her life. "As others train their eyes to see, we blind train our ears to hear," Donna said. "Buffy and I are more like a team than one leading the other. He watches the traffic and I tell him when to go."

Both Donna and Buffy have met some

celebrities in their lifetimes. While former President Nixon was in Ashland in 1972, campaigning, he spoke to the two of them. Donna said, "after shaking my hand he petted Buffy and explained that Buffy looked like his Irish Setter 'Tim,' King Timahoe."

Buffy is a perceptive dog, however, and senses Donna's feelings for others. He did not react to the former president's greeting, but he does respond warmly to a favorite of his and Donna's, Tom T. Hall, the country-western vocalist. He has also made a friend of Ms. Jean Wells, director of the ADUC cafeteria. She helped Buffy celebrate his sixth birthday with a piece of cake two Sundays ago.

"We have to push ignorance aside and become slaves of knowledge. We are slaves of ignorance until we learn the facts of the problems and deal with them," Donna spoke on her reactions of the sighted to the blind. She compared it to any situation people can not understand because of lack of knowledge.

Donna uses this experience to speak to blind groups concerning their handicaps, working with pilot dogs, and using writing equipment. However, Donna has ceased to consider her blindness a handicap because "if a problem is overcome, it is no longer a problem."

Donna prefers Buffy to a cane. "How many people are going to come up and compliment your cane? Even though I prefer that people not pet him, I still like people, as does Buffy."



Donna, Miller with Buffy  
photo by Chet Wilbert

## Ky. vets meet

This past weekend the Veterans of Kentucky met at Eastern State University to establish new bills which will be submitted to the state legislature in the future, according to Bob Smoot, director of veterans affairs here.

The bills will contain new and better benefits for the veterans of this state. Smoot said. He urged all veterans to write their representatives and senators, asking them to support the bills.

Anyone seeking further information pertaining to the bills or other veteran affairs may see Smoot who is located in the Administration Building in the Financial Aid Office.

## Bicycle registration offered

By ROGER D. WEAVER.

The Bureau of Student affairs is offering, as a service to students, a bicycle registration program, according to Jerry A. Gore, assistant to the dean of students.

Students living on or off campus may register bicycles by getting a bicycle registration card from a residence hall director or the Bureau of Student Affairs.

Completed cards should be returned to the residence hall director or the Bureau of Student Affairs, and will be kept on file in the Bureau of Student Affairs traffic office.

MSU encourages the use of bicycles, but cyclists must adhere to the following regulations on campus:

1. Bicycle riders must follow the standard rules of the road.
2. Bicycle riders must follow the normal flow of traffic, not against its flow.
3. Bicycle riders must not ride bicycles on sidewalks.
4. Bicycles may not be kept in any University building.
5. Bicycles may not be chained to railings or trees.
6. Bicycle riders should use bicycle racks.

## 'I' grades due soon

The deadline for filing grades on students now in school who received "incompletes" in courses taken during last spring or summer is Oct. 3.

The catalog says such grades must be filed within 30 class days of the semester, which makes Thursday-week the final day for students to complete the courses and teachers to report the grades to the Registrar's Office.



This is one of the many gymnastic stunts performed here on campus by the Danish Gymnast Team Friday night. University staff photo

## Danish Gym Team displays precision

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

For many, co-ordination and precision is balancing a milk shake and a hamburger in the same hand while driving down University Boulevard.

If you are among those, it would have been extremely beneficial to have attended the Danish Gym Team's performance in the Wetherby Fieldhouse Friday evening.

The program, first under the Concert and Lecture Series, began with the presentation of both male and female teams. Familiar exercises such as jumping jacks took on awesomely new dimensions. The gymnasts attacked each movement with a concentration distinct discipline found only in perfection. The exercises evolved into a graceful combination of gymnastics and ballet. The girls used hoops, ropes, and streamers to exemplify their routines. Andes Kragh Jerspen playing piano for the men's team and Bente Christensen for the women's team.

The teams alternated several times, returning in brighter uniforms until both teams dazzled the floor in colorful folk costumes. Folk dancing was an enjoyable peek into another culture. The dancers performed with a pleasure that was contagious to all.

The height of applause was reached when the men's team returned with powerful and difficult stunts. Handstands led to handwalking then to vaulting and tumbling.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Flenssted-Jensen the Danish Gym Team has appeared all over the world. They have performed in the United States, Canada, Central America, West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, 10 countries in Asia and topped it all in closing the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

The Danish team demonstrated harmony, flexibility and strength; attributes useful in our daily lives.

## Flea market scheduled

The MSU Philosophy Club is sponsoring a flea market below the bridge at Alumni Tower tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Clothes, books, pictures, dishes, hardware, and other items of interest will be for sale.

The club is conducting the sale as a community service and money-making project.

The club has also invited students who

are interested in philosophical discussion to attend their bi-weekly meetings. All interested students may inquire at the Department of Philosophy — fourth floor Combs, Room 414.

It is the function of the club to create "an environment wherein people can gather to share ideas and discuss various philosophical concepts," according to club President Charles Maurner.

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## Letters to the editor

### Protect the animals

Dear Sir,

In our society individuals are not socialized to perceive animals as creatures which feel such sensations as love, fear, happiness, and pain. Consequently many people are unaware of the inhumanity and cruelty which animals suffer.

One such act of cruelty is the trapping of fur-bearing animals in steel-jaw traps. In 1969 within the U.S. 9,389,131 animals were trapped, (Dept. of Interior, Fish, Wildlife Service) 8,405,218 (90 per cent) of those were taken in steel-jaw traps.

The trapped animal is held in pain, fear, and misery until the trapper comes to kill it. Many states have laws stating that trap lines shall be run every 24-48 hours. Even if these laws were enforceable, 24-48 hours is an unbearable long time for an animal to suffer.

Within the U.S. Congress, there are two bills which aim to outlaw steel-jaw traps. Specifically the Bayh-Anderson bills would prohibit the use of any traps for the taking of animals that do not painlessly capture or instantaneously kill the intended victims.

The conventional steel-jaw trap definitely can not meet these criteria. The bills would further forbid the shipment in interstate commerce of furs or other by-products taken by means of the steel-jaw trap.

If any action is to be taken on these bills, it must be done within the next few months before Congress adjourns. Presently neither bill has been scheduled for hearings.

Please write today to the committees which these bills have been referred: In the Senate S. 1637, Senate Subcommittee on the Environment, Senator Phillip A. Hart, chairman. In the House: H.R. 8065, House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment, Rep. John Dingell, Chairman.

Willie Johnson  
Rt. 4  
Morehead

Dear Mr. Sizemore,

Many times individuals are quick to criticize, but very few times is praise passed on to deserving individuals. Each year I have tried in vain to get publicity for the students in The Trail Blazer regarding individual and team accomplishments regarding Intramural Sports. In the last two editions, your paper has done a tremendous job in informing the students as to what is happening in the Campus Activities Program. Mr. Milford Reid wrote an excellent article concerning Intramurals and Mr. Chet Wilbert is doing a tremendous job taking pictures.

I just wanted to drop you a line and say thank you for the great job you and your staff are doing. I am quite sure the articles were read and enjoyed by all student participants on campus.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert (Mickey) Wells

To the editor,

Recently I have witnessed many intramural football games, along with the pleasure of watching the teams play, I also noticed that some of the referees don't know what they are doing.

Digging into this subject, I have also found that these people do not have to take a test to prove that they know the rules of the game. I would like to ask the questions why? Why, send people out to compete against each other when the best team may lose because of a totally wrong call by a ref?

Secondly, why doesn't the director of intramurals check his referees to make sure they are doing a first rate job? If teams are to learn the true meaning of sportsmanship they must feel that the University is doing a first rate job in their field.

Dave W. Elswick



"Why should I escape now. When I get out I can sell my life story for half a million."

## Crime does seem to pay

Whoever coined the phrase, "Crime doesn't pay," apparently did not know what they were saying. For in this country, crime does pay.

People who were involved in Watergate and are writing books about their roles, are going to make fortunes from the royalties.

For instance, Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was Nixon's deputy director of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, and who is presently serving 10 months to four years as a convicted Watergate conspirator, has a book, "An American Life," on the best-sellers' list.

The former White House aide, E. Howard Hunt, who served 10 months in prison for his part in the Watergate burglary, has signed his autobiography with G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is titled, "Undercover," and is scheduled for publication in November.

Watergate burglar James McCord Jr., has published a paperback titled, "A

Piece of Tape."

Elliot T. Richardson, who was Attorney General until he resigned for refusing Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox, will have a book on American politics published in 1975.

"A Hurry to be Great" is the title of a book written by William Safire, once a Nixon speech writer, now a newspaper columnist.

Clark R. Mallenhoff, a former White House aide, has written, "Game Plan: An Ombudsman's Report on the Nixon Years," which is scheduled for 1975-76 publication.

But the biggest scoop—money-wise—would be a book written by Richard Nixon. It is estimated by literary agents that he would make up to \$2 million from its royalties.

Of course, there is speculation that others who were involved have submitted books to publishers, and there is no telling when they will stop.

## Busing in Boston

### 'stifles education'

By GARY PADGETT

This Thursday the SGA is presenting Dave Loggins in concert. More than likely he will sing his latest hit "Please Come to Boston." It seems that now the Boston Chamber of Commerce might be singing a different tune. The reason is not that "Boston ain't your kind of town," but rather that court-ordered busing has made Boston an undesirable place to live.

Busing, a tool for desegregation of public schools, has already been tried in Memphis, Richmond, Va. and Charleston, W. Va. The plan was met tremendous public opposition. Incidents of violence were common for months. Now, in Boston, federal courts, have again ordered the busing of school children to achieve a racial balance in the schools.

The people of Boston are very much opposed to the plan. Parents feel their children should go to the school in their neighborhood. They don't want their children to spend a lot of their time in transit to and from schools. Also, the expense of adding more buses and buying more gasoline is an increased

burden for the local taxpayer.

We feel that the landmark Supreme Court order this summer barring cross-district busing in Louisville and Detroit should apply to all school districts. State and national legislatures should awaken to the call of their constituency. Perhaps nowadays we no longer have a government by the people and for the people.

Finally, anti-busing standpoints are not always racial in nature. The argument is pure common sense—to equalize educational opportunity, money should be spent to improve the schools themselves, not on more busing. After all who is against better quality education for all?

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## Deer herd is hunted illegally

By PAUL WRIGHT

"The deer herd in the Licking River Valley has been damaged and there is no way to determine how many years the illegal shootings of deer has set us back," said District Officer Marland Crawford before the deer season opened last year.

Each year, uneducated, intoxicated, or illegal hunters slaughter more and more deer and fawns in a "bucks only" season.

It has taken two stockings, at approximately \$20,000, and 14 years to build up a respectable deer herd in Rowan County. Yet it is estimated that the ratio of legal hunters to illegal hunters is one to three or more. And one conservation officer per county cannot control this illegal slaughter.

### Helicopter used

To help control these killings, the State Department of Fish and Wildlife Conservation recently purchased a helicopter.

In one night, using the helicopter to patrol, 33 game law violators were arrested in a single Western Kentucky county. In a nearby county, two groups of illegal hunters plunder deer herds nightly.

One group of these "hunters" spotlights deer for fun. A two man team will drive through at night. One man will shine a spotlight on the deer, which hypnotizes it, while the other man shoots the deer whether it is buck or doe. They then drive away, leaving the deer to needlessly die.

Another group of illegal hunters spotlights the deer for the meat. These "market-hunters" preserve the deer for sale to a meat company which mixes it with other meats in packaging.

These two organized groups of hunters, plus the many other unorganized killers, destroy the sport which they so actively pursue. And these killings go unreported.

"If only we can make the hunters see what they are doing to the deer herd and stress the importance of their reporting killings of doe deer," said Crawford.

The game population is controlled by season and sex and when the doe are killed, the herd is reduced considerably.

### Hunters shoot blindly

Many hunters "sound shoot" at deer. A sound shot is merely shooting at a sound or movement without sight. Blindly. Other hunters shoot at anything white (the color of a deer's tail), jeopardizing nearby hunters and wildlife. And too many hunters recognize the doe and fawns but shoot anyway.

This senseless slaughter will soon mean the elimination of deer hunting completely due to the lack of deer.

"Bucks only" does not mean shoot at a doe if you don't see a buck. And it doesn't mean shoot at anything that resembles a deer, buck or not. It means bucks are to be shot and bucks only, and if this is followed, the hunter can expect plentiful hunting.

Deer hunting is not cruel, but illegal killing of doe and fawns is both senseless and cruel.

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of the Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and bi-weekly in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.



## Our Fragile Earth Energy's non-renewable resources

By DR. JERRY HOWELL

The energy crisis will be discussed in the next few articles. A very complex problem, the energy issue is certainly the environmental issue of the '70's.

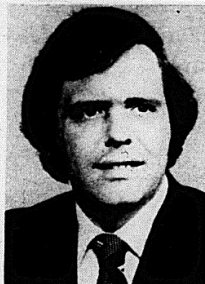
How did the U.S. and most of the rest of the world get into this predicament? Although the current crisis was precipitated by international happenings, the roots were many and varied. In the first place, more than 95 per cent of our energy is supplied by what we call "non-renewable" resources — oil, coal, natural gas. These fossil fuels were produced through eons of time by the deposition and decomposition of plant and animal remains in the earth's crust.

It has been estimated that world coal reserves are sufficient, at present rates of use, to last for more than 1,500 years. An estimated lifetime as low as eight years has been made for natural gas supplies.

Oil reserve lifetimes have been estimated as short as 25 years and as long as 75 years. Unfortunately, these estimates can give a false sense of security.

Most energy production detrimental environmental side effects. The production of oil involves environmental risks such as oil spills at sea and pipeline breaks. The use of oil and its products contribute to air and water pollution. Electricity usage encourages strip mining.

Petroleum is used in the production of materials such as plastic which release



Dr. Jerry Howell

dangerous pollutants when burned. Mercury is released in the burning of coal for electric power production. Power-producing dams have been condemned as destroyers of beauty and natural ecosystems.

### Offshore drilling expensive

Energy production and use are becoming more expensive. It costs much more to drill for oil offshore than on land. A tremendous increase in offshore drilling is occurring because land supplies are depleted.

Oil reserves are not evenly distributed worldwide. This not only causes international political problems but is a factor in crude energy transportation and distribution. Europe and the Middle East have most of the reserves. The U.S. even with discovery of the Alaskan field still controls only about five per cent.

Next: Oil Uses.

## Vets' ed bill killed, substitute bill passed

To All Veterans:

Approximately three weeks ago, the House refused to accept a Senatorial Conference report (Senate Conference had worked out a compromise Veterans Education Bill, No. 2784). Killed it, and then passed a substitute version which they sent to the Senate.

The killed compromise included a 23 per cent increase in monthly subsistence benefits, a nine-month extension of eligibility for benefits, and a loan program to supplement monthly allowances.

The 23 per cent monthly benefit increase would raise the current single veterans' allowance from \$220 to \$270, while a married veteran with one child would be raised from \$298 to \$366 per month, with the allowance for additional dependents raised to \$23 a month.

Veterans would also be eligible for low-interest loans of up to \$1000 per year for educational costs.

Killed in the conference was the tuition benefits. Note: There are over 20 states which have passed bills that either eliminate tuition costs or grant bonuses for their veterans. Kentucky, however, is not one of them.

It would be wise for all veterans to write to their senators, but more importantly to the representatives listed on the posters which have been posted over campus. Ask them for their support.

If more information is desirable, contact Bob Smoot, your campus director of veterans' affairs, in the Financial Aid office in the Administration Building. Ed Applegate

### Trio offers tutoring

By CANDY SITZLER

The Trio Center is offering a tutoring service this semester in several areas of study at various times. The largest number of sections offered are in the writing laboratory for Composition I and II.

Other subjects offered in the tutoring service are art, photography, English, journalism, music, accounting,

economics, industrial arts, industrial education, radio technology, sociology, social services, corrections, psychology, speech and political science.

In addition, there are several departments which have their own tutoring programs. For further information concerning Trio tutoring, students may stop by the Trio Center, 110 Ginger Hall or call 783-3361.

## Grandmother finds college a real challenge

Mrs. Lucy Silvey of Vanceburg is not Morehead State University's typical freshman.

She is a 60-year-old grandmother who has reared eight children and who decided to enroll as a full-time student because in her words, "the campus is an exciting place and going to college is a challenge."

Mrs. Silvey commutes from Vanceburg to Morehead each day with one of her daughters, Mrs. Jackie Brooks of Garrison, a junior at MSU.

Says Jackie of her mother's situation: "I think it's great. Not many people get to go to college with her mother."

Mrs. Silvey's husband, Orville, is a disabled Army veteran and as a result, she received VA benefits which help defray her costs.

Mrs. Silvey, who is majoring in art, says the idea of going to college grew out of the many trips she made to the MSU campus with her daughter.

"I realized this fall when Jackie registered again that I really wanted to find out if my dream could come true," she recalls. "We went to the admissions

office and then to the VA counselor and, within three hours I was a student with a full schedule of classes."

When she enrolled, it had been 39 years since she had been in a classroom as a student. Mrs. Silvey was graduated from Lewis County High School in 1935.

Her youngest child, Jayne, is a 14-year-old sophomore at LCHS. "She is so busy with school and being a majorette that my being gone during the day is not even noticed," the mother said.

The other Silvey children are scattered in Ohio, Michigan, Maryland and Florida. Mrs. Silvey says they will not be surprised to learn of her new status.

"My children have learned to expect anything from me," she said with a smile.

Mrs. Silvey did not know until she enrolled that MSU's Caudill Fellowship Plan provides free tuition for those 65 and older. Would she care to wait five years and come back?

"Heavens no, I want to do it now. After all I'm not getting any younger."



LOOKING AHEAD — Mrs. Lucy Silvey of Vanceburg, right, and her daughter, Mrs. Jackie Brooks, check the spring semester class schedule at Morehead State University where both are enrolled. University staff photo

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# Murray sneaks by Morehead in last 6 seconds

By MILFORD REID

One thing you can say about the Murray State University Racers — they are consistent.

They barely beat West Carolina University a few weeks ago and last week got by Cameron State University on a prayer.

Now you can add another "lucked-up" victory to their win streak; they beat the Eagles 25-24 here last Saturday.

The Racers upended Morehead by driving into the Eagle goal for a final touchdown and then, with six seconds left on the clock, they had two tries for a conversion attempt, courtesy of a penalty late in the Eagles. On the

second try they made the attempt good.

The game began as if it were the Racers who were going to get theirs. The Racers kicked off to the Eagles and four plays later Eagle fullback Rick Fox raced 63 yards for a score.

In the locker room after the game Fox said that his run was the result of a good call by the coaches.

"They (Murray) didn't expect the fullback to run," he said.

Though he was obviously glad to score the long gainer, Fox and Eagle fullback Bob Brockman both said that in the Eagle offense the fullback is mainly a blocker.

"The Murray defense just let us run," said Brockman.

After the Fox touchdown Don Russell kicked a field goal for the Eagles and Morehead led 10-0 at the end of the first quarter.

TD's traded

In the second quarter the Eagles and the Racers traded touchdowns — the Eagles touchdown coming off a brilliant 45 yard run by tailback Frank Jones, and the Racers' coming off a 12 yard pass from Racer quarterback Tom Pandolfi to Doug Sanders. At the half the score stood MSU 17-7.

Unfortunately in the second half the Eagles could only score eight points as the Racers came up with 16 from a field goal and touchdowns by Murray running backs Don Clayton and B.F. Behrendt. Clayton, a 1973 Little All-American, finished with 137 yards for the Racers.

Though they absorbed a loss all was not dreary for the Eagles in the game.

Jones stars again

Running back Jones got 128 yards rushing, the second game in a row the

Owingsville senior has gone over the 100 yard mark.

Eagle kicker Russell set a new school record for consecutive extra point kicks successfully completed.

Russell has now made 33 straight successful kicks. Kirk Andrews held the old mark of 32.

Eagle quarterback Alex Brawner came into his own in the game. Brawner rushed for 71 yards and passed for 96 including an 18 yard touchdown pass to wingback Ron Mosley.

Brawner contributed his success to his offensive line.

"The offensive line was beautiful, our front line is the best in the league," he said.

"Our offensive boomed," said Brawner, "and the coaches called great plays."

Racers not 'that tough'

Don Brown, an offensive guard, on the line Brawner called beautiful, said the Racers were not really that tough.

"Murray is not that good," he said.

And Jerry Spaeth, an Eagle line-backer who must have tackled everybody on the Murray team but the coaches, also said the Racers were not



Tailback Tony Harris, 34, gains yardage in last Saturday's game against Murray.

Photo by Chet Wilbert

tough.

"They didn't hit as hard as Marshall, but they executed well," he said.

Roy Terry, Eagle head coach, said his squad played well.

"It just boiled down to that two point play," he said, "we won the first one, but lost the second."

Terry said that the pass interference call on the conversion attempt should have been "offensive interference." But, he said, he had to check the films to be sure. Terry said the team will be ready for Middle Tennessee who it plays there Saturday.



Defensive back Cal Long suffered a concussion in the Murray game last Saturday. Coach Terry says he is okay.

Photo by Chet Wilbert

## Eagle Sports

### Volleyball complex, says coach

By DAVE ELSWICK

When you say volleyball many people conjure up the idea of a hot beach in the summer time, where barrel-chested men and shapely women punch a ball back and forth across a net more interested in their tans than in the game.

Not so for the women's volleyball team at Morehead. Mrs. Laradean Brown, coach of the team considers the volleyball plays as complex as those played by the basketball team.

"Each person on the court has something to do and an exact role to

play. Each person is very important in the out-come of each and every play."

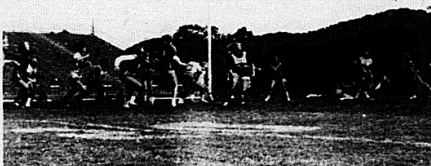
Volleyball has gained interest over the past three years and has become a very competitive sport.

"This year we had 32 girls try out for the team and could keep only 14. This alone has given us the talent we need and the added bench strength we've always needed" said Mrs. Brown.

"In previous years we have not had a team that is as well-rounded as this one, the only thing that is keeping us back is lack of experience. Of the 14 girls 12 are freshmen."

The girls on the volleyball team practice two hours each day and are asked to stay many weekends. The only thing that keeps these girls going is the love of the sport itself. "Sometimes I wonder where these girls find the time to study," said Mrs. Brown. "These girls are very dedicated to their sport."

The team opens its season against Eastern, Ball State, Marshall and Murray in Richmond on Sept. 28.



"Gee, man what cute football players," was probably the thought of viewers of the North-South Power-Puff football game. The game, played last Sunday, was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Photo by Chet Wilbert

## Sports Roundup

By JOHN BOWMAN  
and  
MILFORD REID

Saturday at the UK Invitational in Lexington.

MSU's baseball Eagles opened their season last Tuesday by splitting a doubleheader with Kentucky at UK-Morehead won the first game 3-2 behind Tinker Chapman's four-hit pitching and two RBI's by Jim Schemmer. Catcher Kirk Hudson had two singles and a double in the opener.

Jim Duff was the victim of errors, walks, and a lack of offensive support as UK gained a split by shutting out the Eagles 3-0 in the nightcap. All of the runs were unearned as Duff gave up just three hits but walked seven.

A doubleheader with Kentucky Wesleyan was rained out Saturday.

The Eagles were scheduled to play a twin bill against Marshall this afternoon.

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An acute case of honorable intentions.

## AAEC receives grant

By NINA CUNNINGHAM

A \$72,000 grant by the National Right-to-Read Program has been given the Appalachian Education Center to continue basic adult education in the center's five projects in Kentucky and Ohio.

The Right-to-Read Program aims initially to instruct adults who either can't read or who read at below the fifth-grade level, as well as those who don't understand basic math.

Additional rewards may be higher paying jobs, the ability to help other family members, and a boost in self-confidence.

The program, in its fifth year, boasts an almost nil dropout rate among the 349 adults enrolled in the five projects in Boyd, Montgomery, Floyd and Daviess counties in Kentucky and Pike County in Ohio.

"Methods of achieving this include

highly individual attention, counseling to determine student needs, diagnosis of problem areas, a prescription study plan, and immediate goal achievements," says Ms. Anne Shelby, staff writer for the AAEC here.

Specifically the success is attributed to home instruction by instructors who are themselves former adult education students who have completed special training. The home instruction eliminates transportation problems for students without cars, and also reduces any feelings of embarrassment to an adult placed into a classroom situation. And the paraprofessional instructors, natives to the region, help put the students at ease.

The AAEC develops adult education programs for the 13 Appalachian states. The center was established here in 1967.

## Preston hypnotizes Morehead audience

By TERESA L. HAINLINE

Hypnosis has been used through history by priests, witch doctors, and healers. The oldest reference is found in the Ebers papyrus of three thousand years ago, in Egypt. The ancient Greeks had sleep temples where patients came to be healed and were put into hypnosis.

Preston, the magician and hypnotist, gave a demonstration of hypnosis last Thursday morning in Button Auditorium. The size of the audience was a reasonably good one, considering Preston has visited Morehead annually for 20 years. He said Morehead was his favorite university. The students handed their imagination to the magician in full cooperation with his mysterious wondrous.

After a magic trick, Preston asked for volunteers and twenty or more people walked forward to the edge of the stage. There he held a brief auto-suggestion period; then the more cooperative, he asked to join him on stage. There they proceeded to do more complicated auto-suggestive exercises.

After hypnotizing a handful of students

to swat flies and hold their arms in the air, he gave the post hypnotic suggestions of acting like Elvis Presley, Phyllis Diller, and an alphabet orator. One post hypnotic suggestion was that one young man, after coming out of the trance, couldn't move his right foot. When asked how he felt, he replied, "Like an idiot."

According to Preston, hypnosis "really exists." "Hypnotism is the power of suggestion. He conducts seminars for doctors and dentists because of hypnosis's growing popularity in the medical field. "It helps with certain fears," he replied, when asked why it is so widely used by professional people in their work.

Preston explained that hypnotism deals largely with the subconscious and when "the suggestion is implanted in the subconscious mind, the conscious mind is overpowered."

Cracker Barrel, a program which will be offered on Channel 2 starting October 1st, will present a televised interview with Preston.

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