

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 15, 1975



Pat Hutcherson the new Miss MSU shows her happiness at receiving the title. (For more see pages 6 & 7). Photo by John Domoney

TB wins five awards at KIPA spring convention

The Trail Blazer won five awards at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) spring convention held this past weekend at Eastern Kentucky State University.

The Trail Blazer, competing in Division A which included all colleges and universities in the state with an enrollment of more than 5,000 students, took two first place individual awards three second place individual awards.

Bonnie Spencer won first place in the feature story category, Michel Marriott took first and second place in the specialty column category, the first time in KIPA history for one individual to win both first and second place in the same

category. Roger Wright won second place in the general interest column category, and John Domoney, won second place in the sports photography category.

The Trail Blazer rejoined the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association last semester after being disassociated with the organization for the past seven years.

The Cincinnati Enquirer judged all entries in Division A which also included the Eastern Kentucky State University "Eastern Progress", Western Kentucky University "College Heights Herald", Murray State University "Murray State News", and the University of Louisville "Cardinal."

Annual MSU Horse Show offers prize money

More than \$2,500 in prize money is being awarded April 18 and 19 in the 10th annual Morehead State University Horse Show.

Sponsored by the MSU Agriculture Club, the event begins Friday, April 18, at 7:30 at the University Farm on Ky. 377, four miles north of Morehead.

Fourteen classes will be shown Friday night and 13 classes will be presented on Saturday.

Prizes include \$90 cash for the walking horse championship. The show is conducted under rules of the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association and carries an AAAA rating.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds are used for agriculture scholarships.

All entries in Class 1, for riders under six with adults leading ponies, will receive trophies. No entry fee is required for this class.

Jimmy Richardson, Owingsville attorney, and a member of the MSU Board of Regents, is the ring announcer. The ringmaster is Roger L. Wilson MSU's vice president for student affairs. Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of the MSU president, is the organist.

Wilson - Zenner to vie Thursday for president in SGA general election.

Barb Accordino, reporting for the Election Committee, released the final results of last week's primary election: 780 votes were cast in the presidential category with Jack Scally receiving 46 votes, Dayton Merritt received 97 votes, Al Jordan received 98 votes, Don Zenner received 223 votes and Tim Wilson received 306 votes.

There were 747 votes cast in the vice presidential race with Nina Cunningham receiving 149 votes; Tom Hayhurst receiving 155 votes, Larry Oney receiving 183 votes and Jon Stanley receiving 260 votes.

Candidates for treasurer received a total of 594 votes, with Walter Minning

receiving 130 votes, Don Whitehead receiving 230 votes and Gloria Lykins receiving 234 votes.

Candidates for Thursday's general election ballot thus will include: for president, Tim Wilson and Don Zenner; for vice president, Larry Oney and Jon Stanley; for treasurer, Gloria Lykins Don Whitehead; for secretary, Pam Cupp; for reporter, Mary Meyers; for programs director, Freddie Dulin and Liz Everman.

Polls, located at Mignon Tower, Baird Music Building and the Adron Doran University Center, will be open from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SGA to conduct poll

Eagle lake funds recinded

By SALLY HARLAN

The Student Government Association voted Wednesday to rescind the proposal to appropriate \$2,300 in finance a project for canoeing on Eagle Lake. The proposal, introduced by Brad Shields, provided for a committee to be set up to poll students on their opinions of the canoeing project.

The proposal came to the floor after a lengthy discussion of the Eagle Lake Project by SGA members and concerned students. The main concern of the students sitting in on the SGA meeting was why had the students not been informed of the canoeing project before the SGA had reached a decision?

Bill Welch said that the proposal should not be rescinded because the SGA will begin to look like a "a b-u-c-h, jellyfish" if it keeps changing its mind on proposals already passed.

Pam Todd said the SGA should consider rescinding the proposal if it is having second thoughts about whether or not the students want canoeing on the lake.

Dean Buford Crager said if the SGA would ask, the administration would probably hold off on any decision concerning the Eagle Lake Project until after the SGA had conducted the

poll and drawn conclusions from it.

The proposal to rescind the canoeing proposal passed 18 to 6.

Dean Crager said he felt the poll should be written and conducted by a committee formed only of SGA members.

President Byrd asked for volunteers for the committee. Members will be Rex Ridgeway, Carol Arnold, Virginia Snower, Donna Lyden, Debbie Frank, Dennis Alters, Pam Todd, Pam Cupp, and Sue Scheaffer. Brad Shields was appointed committee chairman.

In other business the SGA passed a resolution by Pam Cupp and Larry Oney suggesting that the University repair the parking lots and roads on campus. Cupp explained that the \$5 parking fees paid by students registering cars should go to car maintenance costs.

Dean Crager said that if the resolution was passed, he would take it to the proper people to see what can be done. The resolution was passed.

Last week Jeff Watson, in proposing that the sign-ups for executive offices be reopened Thursday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., was speaking not for the Legislative Action Committee but for his own proposal.

Theater students schedule 'House of Blue Leaves'

John Guare's black comedy "House of Blue Leaves" is coming to Combs Little Theater April 17, 18, 23-25. The Theta Alpha Phi sponsored production is a brisk but heavy comedy set during the Pope's visit to New York in 1964. The play examines the darker side of humor and of everyday consciousness. The protagonist is Artie Shaughnessy, a man living in a New York apartment with his looney wife, Bananas. Bunny lives downstairs and is having an affair with Artie. Her cooking is better than her body and she knows it. She will make love whenever Artie wishes, but she won't cook for him until they are married.

Artie and Bananas have a son, Ronnie, who is in the service, and who is also a bit unbalanced. He deserts and comes back determined to blow everyone up. Artie has dreams of becoming a famous songwriter, but they have been little fruit. He is torn between loving two women—one a hopeless depressive, and the other a possessive house-wifely type—and his music.

When his old friend, Billy, a Hollywood movie maker, comes to town with an aging starlet, Artie figures it's time to make his move to find peace. A group of beer-drinking nuns who stop by during the Pope's parade add to the confusion.

This production of "House of Blue Leaves" is student directed and student designed by Nancy Gilmore and Beth Haacke. Artie is played by Cookie Farmer, Bananas by Chris Buck, Bunny by Ruth Bryant, Ronnie by Mark Manger, and Billy by Chris Wiggington.

Corrina Stroller, the movie starlet, is portrayed by Liz Fick, the head nun by Marsha Nord, the other nuns by Cindy Clifford and Susan Allen. Tommy Whalen is the voice of the Pope. Bob Willibrink is an asylum attendant and Kevin Murphy is the military policeman.

Tickets are now available by calling 783-2170, or by stopping at the box office weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m. Adult tickets cost \$2, and children \$1. Students are free with I.D.s. Profit from the play will go to the Theta Alpha Phi scholarship fund.

Deadline nears

April 26 is the last day to register to vote in the May 27 primary election for state and local offices. To register, see your county court clerk or their deputies.

Transcendental Meditation--restful alertness

By DON SNYDER

Transcendental Meditation (TM) has come a long way since Maharishi Mahesh Yogi was the "guru" of the Beatles back in the 60's. Now there are over 800,000 meditators in the world, including Joe Namath, basketball star Bill Walton, singer Peggy Lee, Elfreem Zimbalist Jr., astronaut Rusty Schweickart, Gen. Frank M. Dives, commandant of the Army War College.

TM, and its theoretical aspect, "The Science of Creative Intelligence," is now being taught at over 1000 universities across the nation. Transcendental Meditation underlies the entire curriculum at Maharishi International University, an accredited school with campuses in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Fairfield, Iowa.

What is TM all about? Introductory lectures usually begin by telling what TM is not. TM is not a religion, philosophy, but a form of self-hypnosis. There is no forced concentration or contemplation, no attempt to "control" the mind. TM does not involve drugs, tape recordings, or any sort of electronic gear. You don't have to wear strange garments, chant "Hare Krishna", join a commune, or change your name. And you won't ever

have to exert pressure against your eyeballs, plug your ears, concentrate on your breathing, contort your tongue, or twist your body into unseemly positions.

TM "natural state of consciousness. Transcendental Meditation claim it is a perfectly natural state of consciousness. In meditation, the mind is simply allowed to follow its natural tendency to seek a very deep state of rest while remaining keenly alert. The "restful alertness" is a fourth major state of consciousness, beyond waking, sleeping, or dreaming, a state of consciousness that most people have never learned to experience at will, even though it is perfectly natural.

The benefits in normal daily activity are impressive. Transcendental Meditation helps dissolve the deep-rooted stresses in the nervous system, leaving the mind more perceptive, more aware, more creative. Meditators seem to exhibit improved social behavior, greater efficiency, better performance on psychological tests, and reach a generally higher level of fulfillment.

Solution to problems?

Can TM solve the major problems of the day? The governor of New Hampshire thinks so. He signed a \$2.7 million federal proposal featuring TM to control drug abuse.

In Eastchester, N.Y., the superintendent of public schools was delighted with the results of an experimental TM program. He reported improved grades, reduced drug abuse, improved student-teacher relations, improved attendance, all the good things an administrator wishes for.

In sports, Robert Oates Jr., after teaching TM to Joe Namath and four other New York Jets, decided to expand his teaching activities. He organized the Institute for Physical Fitness in

Athletics to teach TM to big league baseball during the off season. This summer he will have the opportunity to compare the batting averages of meditators and non-meditators.

Intriguing? Certainly. But will it ever come to Morehead? Yes.

A lecture, sponsored by the philosophy club, will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 in Room III of the Art Building. The lecturer will be Steve Lawrence, of Maharishi International University.

"Raunch and Roll"

"Not Fragile" earns gold album

LP Review on the album "Not Fragile" By Bachman-Turner Overdrive

By ROGER D. WEAVER

Raunch and roll seems to be the overall style of Bachman-Turner Overdrive as displayed in their latest LP "Not Fragile."

Randy Bachman, lead guitar and vocalist, came from the already-noted Guess Who to found this group. Bachman-Turner Overdrive, The Turners comes in from C.F. Turner, the group's bass guitar and second vocalist. The final two members of the band are Blair Thornton, second lead guitar and background vocals, and Rob Bachman on drums and percussion.

"Not Fragile" has been on Billboard magazine's Top LP and Tape List for the past 32 weeks where it saw its peak and is presently declining in sales, but not before it earned BTO a gold album status (a gold album is one which sales has surpassed the million selling mark).

On a singles release one song from the album, "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," earned the group a gold record to go along with two others from previous LP's "Let It Ride" and "Taking Care of Business." Thinkers are now looking promising for another cut off the LP to do the same, the song is "Roll On Down the Highway," which is getting airplay from several radio stations.

Let it be said now that Randy Bachman and C.F. Turner are not very noted vocalists at all and for the time

being this seems somewhat of a problem. But an important factor in their favor is that they are experienced musicians and in that way they can keep you tapping your foot with some real toe-tapping rock and roll.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive are now beginning to establish themselves with their own style of music of which we can identify as displayed in their first two albums "Bachman-Turner Overdrive" and "Bachman-Turner Overdrive II." Songs include the title song "Not Fragile" and "Rock Is My Life and This Is My Song." In it Randy Bachman sings (if you want to call it singing) "you're only as good as your last record..." (which was a million seller) and "I just wanna keep on making music," and it appears they will do just that because they were the first to release their songs to have the right beat for their style of music.

"Free Wheelin'" is the only instrumental song on the album and in it the four display their talents in solo form. Other songs include "Sledgehammer," "Blue Moanin'," "Second Hand" (and it sounds just that; second hand), and "Giving It All Away."

The over-all problem now with BTO seems to be their vocals, but even that will probably be developed into the style in which they can be noted. Other than that they have the ability to keep you tapping your foot to their beat and if their third LP "Not Fragile" is any example of what they can do we "ain't seen nothing yet."

Mrs. Whitaker will test you

A visit to the Testing Center on the fifth floor of Ginger Hall can bring you in contact with one of the most interesting and diverse persons on campus - as diverse (or more so) than some of the tests she provides.

The person who administers the tests is Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, a lady with smiling eyes and a kind smile who is the director of the Testing Center.

"What sort of tests?" you may ask. Well, there are the American College Assessment Program tests, the General Education Development tests, and the National Teacher Examinations, for starters.

These tests provide information to administrators, faculty, staff members, and to students themselves about their background, information, and abilities. They are recognized nationally and used by many institutions for various purposes.

You may have seen or heard of Mrs. Whitaker in other places as well.

On campus, she teaches nine hours of classes this semester. One is Human Growth and Development.

Or you might have seen her at the First Baptist Church of Morehead, sometimes called her "second home." She serves there as organist, chairman of the visiting committee, and superintendent of the Young People's

Division.

She is also heard at 9 a.m. on Sundays, broadcasting religious programs over local radio station WMOR, now completing her 20th year.

"Think on These Things" was the name of the column she ran in The Trail Blazer several years ago as a staff member. She says that she enjoyed working on The Trail Blazer and still reads every issue.

Mrs. Whitaker is listed in Who's Who in American College and University Administration, 1971. She has certificates in elementary, guidance, administration and supervision, and psychometry.

One of her fellow workers said, "Mrs. Whitaker never gives an order, she asks. She is fair and considerate, and avoids hurting people's feelings. You don't mind working for her, somehow."

Another worker added, "In the Testing Center we deal with some people who have never been on the campus before. Immediately they are made to feel welcome and at ease."

Mrs. Whitaker seems to "know what it's all about."

Mrs. Whitaker sums it up simply, "I've been with the University for 25 years. I carry on my duties to the best of my ability and I deeply appreciate those with whom I work."

Concert and Lecture Committee seeks advice

The University's Concert and Lecture Series Committee is making plans for programs to be presented during the 1975-76 school year. Dr. E. Glenn

Fulbright has requested members of the University community to suggest specific groups or events to be considered, by writing him at UPO 735.

'Offical Derby Band' - MSU Symphony Band goes on 4-state tour

MSU's 78-member Symphony Band will present nine concerts this month in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

Six performances are included in a four-day swing into Indiana, April 23-26. Highlighting this month's schedule will be an April 26 appearance at 8:30 p.m. in Louisville's Macauley Theatre.

The band, directed by Dr. Robert Hawkins, started the circuit April 11 at 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium in Huntington, W. Va.

The Indiana trip begins April 23 at 1 p.m. at Wilson Junior High School in Hamilton, Ohio. Also booked April 23 is a 7:30 p.m. concert at Connorsville Senior High in Connorsville, Ind.

Scheduled April 24 are Arlington Elementary School in Arlington, Ind. at 1 p.m. and Blackford County High School in Hartford City, Ind. at 8 p.m.

Hosting the band on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. will be Greenwood High School in Greenwood, Ind. The schedule for April 26 starts at 1:30 p.m. at The Commons in Columbus, Ind., and ends at the Macauley in Louisville.

Featured soloists on the tour will be Mike Acord of Ashland, clarinet, and Greg Wing of Covington, cornet.

The band returns to Louisville on Saturday, May 3, to play for 101st running of the Kentucky Derby. The final performance of the spring will be Friday, May 9, a MSU's commencement exercise.

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THE TRAIL BLAZER

EDITORIAL OPINION

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Complaints answered

No communications with communicators? Complaints have been made recently, as in the past, that The Trail Blazer shirks its duties as a bulletin board for campus events. A forgotten boxing match, a neglected speaker, no preview pictures for an upcoming event, all important matters to those participating and those attending the functions.

Complaints find their way directly or indirectly to the Trail Blazer staff—but rarely in the form of letters-to-the-editor, where pleasures or displeasures may be publicly voiced. Recent copies of The Trail Blazer contain no letters, which suggest a lack of communications.

To answer the complaints on what we leave out, the problem is largely due to lack of space available each week for editorial matter. Space is allocated in advance to sports features, editorials, and advertising.

Other matter that is printed may then be selected according to its importance.

Articles concerning that Student Government Association are given priority because that organization is the representative forum of students and the actions it undertakes are deemed to be

great importance to the campus readership.

Second to the SGA would be actions it undertakes are deemed to be of great importance to the "campus readership."

Pathetically, though, much printed matter is selected for its availability, and condition. Having few regular reporters, the Trail Blazer depends largely on the concerns of individuals who wish to present information. Often the information submitted needs considerable, time-consuming research and retyping before printing is possible.

Admitting that a small staff has many areas to cover while also attending classes may be a cop-out, but if those who complain wish to hear that imperfect humans work on the newspaper we gladly say it.

If the SGA is the forum for representatives of the students, The Trail Blazer can be the forum for advocacy. Reasonable discourse—letters written to complain or praise, or to propose solutions are welcome and usually space is no problem if they are kept short. But unfortunately, the letters are few.

Critics' Corner

This column is open to complaints or questions to which The Trail Blazer may find an answer or solution. Inquiries, with signature and local address, to the editor:

There are several aspects of the men's intramural basketball program that many participants dislike. One of my personal irks is coming out to warm-up and finding the goal loose—one of the four bolts missing and the rest not tightened.

Also, when the folding wall, dividing the multipurpose room into two gyms, is closed, there is not enough space for goals on the central ends, causing padded bottoms of the goal supports to protrude into the playing area. Thus, the base lines are shorter and the free-throw lane is shorter at that end of the court.

These problems, along with the goals raised at differing heights—usually none at the regulation 10 feet—gives members of a losing team negative attitudes.

Black teams have had problems with referees many seasons and now officiating is a common annoyance. The referees' lack of knowledge of rules is a primary source of conflict during the games. Many, when asked, admit they haven't taken any course, as required, on rules of the games, and probably won't. Maybe this general attitude is why some teams have had to play with only one referee.

The director of the program should assume the responsibility of seeing that all runs smoothly, but how can he be aware of what is happening if he is refereeing a game himself?

Each semester I have been here. I've read letters urging this program be added, but little has improved since the first I read, four years ago. Shall I leave with conditions as poor as my predecessors?

J. Anthony Hinton
UPO 2385

should be mailed to the paper, Box 882, or brought to the office, Combs 416. Letters may be edited for brevity.

Robert (Mickey) Wells, director of the intramural program, commented on a few of the points made in the letter. He said he agreed that the referees for basketball are not adequately qualified.

"But then if you watched the NCAA tournament on TV you could see that it had referees that are not qualified," he said. "Referees are going to be 50 per cent wrong everytime," he said.

"I call a foul on you and your team will be unhappy and the other team will be happy," he said.

Wells said the referees for the games are not required to be licensed and until they are he must do the best with what he has.

Concerning the height of the goals, Wells said he did not measure the goals or set them up. This was done by buildings and grounds he said. However, he said to his knowledge all the goals are relatively 10 feet from the floor.

Wells said the layout of the building itself is responsible for the goals extending onto the playing floor when the middle divider is closed.

"When the floors were laid out, not enough room was left for the goals when the divider is shut," he said.

"But sometimes the divider must be shut for classes," he said, "and the gym is first of all a teaching station and secondly a place for intramural basketball."

Wells said many of the charges in the letter and other such charges are basically "nitpicking."

"We cannot and do not pay by every NCAA rule and regulation," he said. "To much of the emphasis is on winning," he said.



"It is now Congress's responsibility for South Vietnam's fate."

Aid to Middle East called immoral act

Recently, the U.S. Congress passed a compromise \$3.7 billion foreign aid bill that is \$2.3 billion below the Administration request and includes \$1 billion in aid for the Middle East.

The Middle East aid includes \$300 million in military credit sales and \$324.5 million reconstruction aid for Israel, \$250 million in reconstruction aid for Egypt, \$77 million in aid for Jordan and a \$100 million contingency fund for Palestine and other projects.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., sought to delay action on the bill due to the failure of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to secure a peace accord in the Middle

East. Bauman said, "We may be financing war on both sides with this bill."

United States does not furnish military aid to the area, Russia will. Using that logic, one could ask if the U.S. should restrict freedom as the Soviet Union does. The fact that one nation does something immoral does not mean that other nations, can then commit the same act, in clear conscience.

The real question here is should the U.S. continue to supply weapons and or the money with which to purchase those weapons to all parties involved in a war?

IRS, tax laws abusive

By SAM HOLADAY

Last week David Brinkley of NBC television conducted interviews with dozens of Americans concerning their federal income tax. The show was titled: Many Unhappy Returns.

Brinkley illustrated the Internal Revenue Service's present inadequate and illogical methods of taxation. Not only do taxpayers find tax laws difficult to understand, the IRS officials admitted they do not understand the laws either. There are thousands of tax books and laws, they admit, which made no sense at all. The IRS also concedes that most of the laws aren't even grammatically correct, lacking such things as capital letters or periods over whole chapters of tax print.

Brinkley asked IRS representatives if it is fair to enforce tax laws nobody understands. The IRS said no. He also asked, since no one understands the laws, should there not be a mass tax-book bonfire. The IRS replied yes, when and if that will occur, however, is anyone's guess. Meanwhile there are hundreds of incongruities in American tax laws.

For example, if a person sells a house and takes a loss, it is his responsibility, but if he makes a profit, he is taxed. Also, if a person gives money to a college for education, it is deductible; however if that person should pay his own child's way to college, he is taxed. And the IRS doesn't waste a second in taxing a married woman to death, but she

receives no deductions when she pays a babysitter.

The IRS has power that, in other government agencies, would not be tolerated with the exception perhaps of the Central Intelligence Agency. The IRS has taken losses even when taxes were being paid, just to get (they think) revenue.

It is known that IRS auditors operate on a quota system. If they don't conduct a certain number of audits, they may lose promotions, wage improvements, or even their jobs. The pressure to reach a quota comes from top IRS management who promise agents a commission if they meet the requirements.

Most taxpayers cannot afford the time and expense involved in a fight for rights against IRS charges. Occasionally some taxpayers take the IRS to court, and without these instances much about IRS procedures would still be unknown.

It was shown in Brinkley's report that one person had been audited ten times. The IRS computer kept coming up with the same name every year. During those ten audits the IRS managed to find only one \$5 mistake on the taxpayer's return. However, the taxpayer has spent 60 working days defending his facts and figures.

The House Ways and Means Committee is responsible for reforms in the IRS and should work toward improvement of the agency and the income tax structure. The public feels abused and evidence indicates it is.

Our fragile earth— Calorie distribution unequal

By DR. JERRY HOWELL
Director of Environmental Studies

Overexploitation of our ocean resources is not the only problem we face in meeting world food needs. The distribution of both food and its caloric content is a continuing problem.

Although caloric requirements vary according to age, sex, and metabolism, average human needs have been calculated. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has estimated that 2,420 calories per capita per day were available at the market level in 1965.

In the same year the President's Science Advisory Committee said that 2,354 calories were needed per capita per day. These estimates indicate that there was just enough food to adequately feed the world population.

Distributional differences

One of the problems with figures of this sort is they do not reflect distributional differences. Some countries eat better than others and there are vast differences in the caloric distribution between groups of people in the same country. Richer people get their share or more than their share; poorer people get less.

Some countries are so overpopulated they cannot adequately feed their people and must import vast quantities of food. Pakistan, India and Brazil, already undernourished nations, will have to double their caloric production by 1985 if their populations continue to increase at the same rates.

Some of the distributional inequalities can be shown by example. In parts of Asia and South America, individuals in

This solution is not generally feasible the poorest quarter of the population receive about three quarters of the calories FAO sets as an average.

This results in widespread hunger and malnutrition, especially among children, the old, and pregnant women. This malnutrition subjects affected people to additional suffering. They are more susceptible to disease than properly-nourished people.

Produce more food?

What can be done about improper caloric distribution? One solution is to produce more food, which is easier said than done, as we shall see in a later article. Another solution is to place everyone in the affected area on a food redistribution plan so that each person receives the same amount of food.

because people who now consume more than their share can hardly be expected to approve such a plan. In addition, decision makers in most countries are generally among the well fed and these leaders are not anxious to take food out of their own mouths.

Distribution facilities in many areas are inadequate. Transportation and storage are common problems in underdeveloped countries. Throughout the world, an average of 20 per cent of food produced is lost to spoilage, waste and pests. In India, 10 per cent of the grain produced is lost to rats alone.

In some areas primitive farming methods have hindered food production. Certainly outside aid in the form of expertise and machinery has helped, but human aversion to new methods has hindered progress.

Special Olympics — everyone a winner

By GREG SCHABER

It wasn't because Gov. Julian Carroll was present, and it wasn't because Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran were there. It wasn't even because the little old man in the white suit, Col. Harlan Sanders, was in attendance.

No, it was something greater than three or four prominent people that made Friday April 4, 1975, a special day around the MSI campus. For there, in the confines of Jayne Stadium, the 1975 Special Olympics for retarded children was held.

This year, the Olympics, sponsored by

the Kennedy Foundation and the Rowan County Association for Retarded Citizens, were held in a less than perfect environment. To begin with, it was cold. In fact it was very cold and yet few were heard to complain about the gusts of frozen air. Instead, what one witnessed was a rare display of understanding, sharing and lots of love.

You could read it in the faces of the competitors, in the eyes of those who helped and even in the smiles of those who merely watched.

Sports magazines and TV programs abound with the smiling faces of winners and pictures of grinning

losers. Volumes have been written about athletes who, though tired and worn, have come back in the final minutes.

Yet these stories fade just a bit when one witnesses something like the Special Olympics. For here, everyone, win or lose, behaved as a winner. Children boasted about how fast the guy was that beat them in a race. They smiled with open pride when they received their ribbon be it first or last place because they were aware that they had gone as hard, as far, and as fast as they could.

And even the strongest or swiftest athlete must take heart in observation of the courage with which these

youngsters, attacked their various events.

When the events (the 50 yd. dash, the softball throw, and the standing broadjump) were completed and it was time to leave, one could detect nothing but joy in the glowing faces of the competitors. As a matter of fact, most of those who had assisted in any manner seemed to radiate with happiness also.

At any rate, there is, it seems, a great deal to be learned from an experience such as this. We can say that much was gained by all from this one day and to make sure that we didn't miss anything, we plan to go back next year.

Writer says America erred in Indochina

By GARY PADGETT

In the early 1960's, a favorite foreign policy theory was that the fall of Asian nations to communism was analogous to the fall of a stack of dominoes. In other words, one would fall followed by the others.

Now, in 1975, the era of "détente" and arms limitations, it appears that we have cast aside the "Domino theory." Lately this has been seen in Congressional refusal of emergency aid to Cambodia and Vietnam.

Unfortunately, history may find the U.S. in error for letting these nations fall.

First, it violates a basic concept of our foreign policy. As a nation, we regard self-determination of nations and freedom from aggression as an endemic right for everyone in the world. By allowing the communists to overthrow governments and suppress the populace, we defeat that standard we have promoted.

Second, our national-security interests are at stake. Successes by communists continue to lead revolutions in other parts of the world. For example, Portugal now appears to be in the throes of communism. Failure of the Kissinger negotiations in the Middle East could

now lead to a greater communist influence in the oil-producing nations, perhaps inciting another war. Also, there are many unstable nations in Africa and South America that are ripe for internal revolution. In essence, eventually the U.S. will have to step in and stop the communists before the entire balance of power shifts against us.

Third, history tells us that we should save Vietnam and Cambodia for humanitarian reasons. In the past when communist forces overran a country, large-scale bloodbaths immediately followed. Innocent civilians were herded together and killed for no good reason.

Fourth, how do we justify our investments in the Far East? For years, we have sent food, educational services, and other tools for social reform—now all of that will be lost. America invested the lives of 55,000 of her own sons and 303,000 wounded for the Southeast Asian

cause and that too will be in vain. And millions in military weapons and ammunition are going to the enemy.

Eventually, America must realize her error in abandoning Cambodia and Vietnam. We will have to, as we did in Korea and Vietnam, stop the worldwide revolutionary forces. Let's only hope Congress realizes this before it's too late.

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Outstanding educators selected

Seven faculty members have been selected as "Outstanding Educators of America" of 1975.

Chosen on the basis of civic and professional achievements were Mrs. Mignon Doran, director of the Personal Development Institute; Dr. George Montgomery, head of the Department of Business Education; Dr. Thomas C. Morrison, head of the Department of

Economics; Dr. David J. Saxon, associate professor of biological sciences; W. David Brown, assistant professor of journalism; George E. Coulter, assistant professor of speech, and Donald F. Holloway, associate professor of radio-television.

Their biographies will appear in a national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America," which will be published later this year by Fuller and Dees, Inc.

Guidelines for selection include talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Concert scheduled

The Chamber Singers and the Concert Choir, directed by James Ross Beane, are presenting a joint concert Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Baird Rectory Hall.



Go vote!!

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Pat Hutcherson named 1975 Miss MSU

SHARON CROUCH

Traveling down "Miles of Smiles," Pat Hutcherson, a 21-year-old Bardstown senior, completed the journey by being crowned the 1975 Miss MSU.

Hutcherson was chosen from among 28 entrants by a panel of five judges and will be MSU's representative to the Miss Kentucky Pageant scheduled for June 28-29 in Louisville.

A music-education major, Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hutcherson. She is member of Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and represented Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the pageant.

In her talent presentation, Hutcherson sang "Once in a Lifetime," and was backed by the stage band, under the direction of Jay Flippin.

Crowning the queen was Miss MSU

1974, Debbie Criswell. In her farewell address as queen, Criswell reminded the contestants that all you need to succeed in this world is "a little c-c-courage."

The new Miss MSU received a \$600 scholarship, a \$300 wardrobe, and the official crown, trophy, and charm. Radawn Wiley, a sophomore from Frankfort was selected first runner-up. Second runner-up was Patsy Meyer, Covington senior. Peggy Harrell, a Morehead junior, placed as third runner-up, and Mary Combs, Frankfort sophomore was fourth runner-up. All finalists received scholarships and an award trophy.

Master of Ceremonies for this year's

pageant was Russell "Rusty" Dean. A former reporter and anchor man for WAVE-TV in Louisville and WKYT-TV in Lexington, Dean is presently a graduate assistant and production assistant in telecommunications at MSU.

Rusty commented that the "Miles of Smiles," theme of the pageant, was definitely filled with "dangerous curves," as was shown by the judges' delay in making the final decision.

Four Morehead music students, known as the Escorts entertained the audience and contestants alike with much contemporary songs as "Ticket to Ride" and "Rock the Boat." The Escorts

are comprised of Mike Bolden, David Conrad, Boy Meyers, and John Conrad. Robbie Halcomb, Leech, Miss Kentucky 1971, appeared and performed each night of the pageant.

Special guest on Thursday night was Shirley Cothran, the reigning Miss America. The tall Texan, who said she was "impressed with the hospitality and countryside" of Kentucky, performed "Yandee Doodle" and other songs on the flute.

President Adron Doran, appeared on stage in behalf of Governor Julian Carroll to proclaim Miss America as Kentucky's Ambassador of Goodwill.

Summer schedules completed

Over 400 attend FFA convention

By REBECCA BRANNON

On Friday, April 4, the University hosted the Eastern Regional convention of Future Farmers of America. Over 400 members representing 23 Eastern Kentucky high schools were present. The chapter meeting was held in Button Auditorium and was followed by individual competitive events held in B.F. Reed Hall and the Lloyd-Cassidy building.

Some of the events included contests in creed; impromptu speaking on dairy, horticulture, hogs and beef; public speaking, and music. Winners of each of these divisions are to compete with other regional winners at the state convention held this June in Louisville.

Purposes of the regional conventions are to teach students proper parliamentary procedures, to speak in public and to learn from preparing a talk, to develop world leadership, and to discover the healthfulness of competition.

Class schedules for the 1975 summer sessions have been published and are available by mail.

Intercession, a three-week "mini-master," is scheduled May 19 through June 6. Registration will be Monday, May 19, from 8 a.m. until noon and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Building.

The eight-week summer term opens

Monday, June 9, with registration of graduate students and seniors. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen enroll Tuesday, June 10. Classes begin Wednesday, June 11.

The session ends Friday, Aug. 1. Summer commencement is Thursday, July 31.

A two-week post session is scheduled

Aug. 4-15 with registration on Monday, Aug. 4, at Button Auditorium.

MSU's summer events calendar includes more than 50 camps, conferences, institutes, seminars and workshops.

Schedules for the 1975 summer sessions may be obtained from Office of School Relations.

Blind student hits 150 shots in a row

By TERRY BARNARD

One of the most avid non-variety basketball players on campus is a graduate student from Mt. Sterling majoring in communications. He is Mike Barnard, and he is very good at fitting the basket — what makes this unusual is that Mike is blind.

Most days around noon the basketball courts in Laughlin Health Building are quiet except for the action of a few basketballs. This is Mike's favorite time to play. He usually puts in one to two hours practice daily and up to three hours on weekends.

"It gives me exercise I need, and it is

entertaining," Mike says. "It gives me a relief from studies."

Mike first became interested in basketball while he attended Kentucky School for the Blind in Louisville. Students shot baskets in physical education class and this is where his love started. When he enrolled at Mt. Sterling High School in the fall of 1966, he had a hoop set up in his backyard. Mike has practiced ever since in all weather, all year round, day or night.

One of Mike's favorite stories concerns the night he was shooting ball when his father called him in because neighbors would think he was crazy to be shooting in the dark.

Mike has his own technique for playing basketball. When he and his seeing-eye companion, Brooks, arrive at the gym, Mike first feels the basket support to align himself directly in front of the bucket. While Brooks sits and watches,

Mike steps back five steps and gets ready to fire away at the goal.

He readies himself by taking four to eight dribbles before he shoots. Mike can tell whether or not he makes the shot by listening for the ripple of the net. He follows the sound of the ball, picks it up after each shot and starts the cycle over again.

Mike has several basketballs including the ABA type of red, white, and blue. He also has the Spalding regulation ball used for indoor play. He said he has no preference as long as it bounces.

Everyone sets goals for himself and keeps records on his accomplishments. One of Mike's aims in life is to participate in this game which he loves so dearly. He also is a rabid fan, following the games of MSU and the University of Kentucky.

His most notable accomplishment came when he hit 150 shots in a row. Now he is trying to break his own record, one that, obviously, would be hard to match by someone who can see.

The next time you are in the Health Building and Mike is shooting ball, stop and watch. Who knows, you might learn something which could help improve your shooting.

God asks you to give more than thanks.

The God we thank for the many blessings we have is the very same God who asks us to love and help our neighbors. "But there's nothing I can do," you say. "I am just one person." Then join with others at your synagogue or church. Together, you can accomplish wonders.

Like the congregation in Montana that found a lack of adequate housing for senior citizens. Today, these needy people have a new, non-profit place to live and be thankful for. But the congregation also has more to be thankful for than ever because they took collective and effective action.

Or consider the religious group in Atlanta that helps more families and elderly persons who can't afford a moving service.

There's no end to the need for neighborly help and the ways you can serve—if you really want to. Remember—you have more to give thanks about after you have been helpful.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



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Honeytree to appear at BSU

Honeytree, a contemporary Christian singer, will be at the Baptist Student Center tonight at 8 p.m.

During the past three years, Honeytree has been in a ministry at the Adam's Apple in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Through this ministry, many young people have found the love of the Lord.

She is under contract with Myrrh Records and has released two records titled "Honeytree" and "The Way I Feel."

Admission is 50 cents at the door.

Reserve UPO boxes now

Wesley J. Sage of the University Post Office reminds students wishing to keep their name UPO boxes, or reserve new ones, for Intercession, Summer Session or Fall Session, that they should make reservations for the boxes as soon as possible.

★ Thanks for your support in Primary ★

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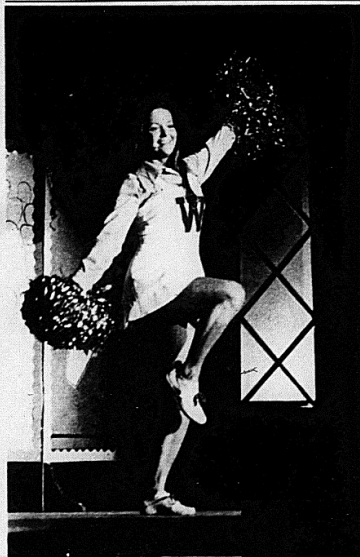
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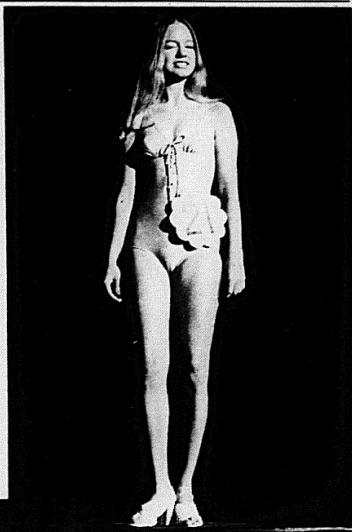
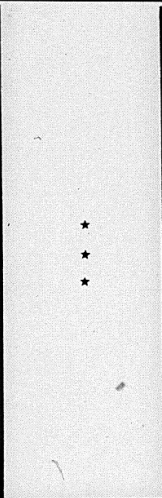
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Photos by
John Domoney



Pat Hutcherson
sheds tears of joy
as Shirley Cothran,
the reigning
Miss America,
crowns her
Miss MSU.

★ ★ ★



Pres. Doran and Miss America, Shirley Cothran

Eagle killer fined \$1000; Informer awarded \$500

The National Wildlife Federation announced recently it will pay a \$500 reward to a Tennessee duck hunting guide for supplying information that led to the conviction of a Memphis physician last month for killing a southern bald eagle.

The reward will go to Frederic Alfred Hamilton, of Union City, who saw a hunter shoot down an eagle from a duck blind at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. Hamilton supplied a detailed description of the hunter, his companions, and a truck in which they left the scene to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Nashville.

His description, which was "near perfect," according to Special Agent William Parker of the Fish and Wildlife

Service's Nashville office, was broadcast throughout the state. Later, Dr. John W. Tosh admitted to U.S. Attorney Thomas F. Turley, in Memphis, he had shot the eagle. He pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Bailey Brown to a charge of killing the eagle, an endangered and protected species, and was fined \$1,000.

Judge Bailey, who could have imposed a \$3,000 fine and a one-year prison term, said he wanted to "make an example" of the doctor, who told the court that he mistook the eagle for a hawk. "We must protect our endangered species so that our children will have something to look at," Bailey said.

Under federal law it is illegal to kill

either a hawk or an eagle. The eagle shot at Reelfoot Lake, wintering site for more than 60 of the endangered birds, had a wingspan of about six feet and was about three years old.

The \$500 reward to Hamilton is the fifth to be paid by the National Wildlife Federation. The reward was posted in 1971 after disclosure before a Congressional committee that airborne hunters, hired by ranchers, had killed more than 65 golden and bald eagles in Wyoming. The reward is paid, specifically, for "substantial assistance" in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) in violation of 16 USC 668.

"The main threat to our dwindling

eagle population is not hunters, but the destruction of eagle habitat," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, in announcing the reward to Hamilton. "That is why we are working to provide and protect habitat for our national bird. But the shooting of eagles must be stopped, and that is why, as a deterrent, we offer out \$500 reward."

The Interior Department's Office of Endangered Species estimates that there are now approximately 2,000 northern bald eagles and fewer than 1,000 southern bald eagles in the "lower 48" states. The bald eagle was adopted as the national symbol by the Continental Congress in 1782.

Willenbrink in last theater role at MSU

By T.L. WILLIAMS

Once in a while, you see a guy and you know his face. Robert Henry Willenbrink is such a guy. Thursday, he will appear in his 19th role as a member of the MSU Theater. He is also a musician-balladeer at coffee houses, a politician, the head of the Kentucky Alpha Chapter of

Theatre Alpha Phi, and writes for *Inescape* at different times.

According to his resume, he is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, and his physical defects are nil. Robert Henry Willenbrink is also a graduating senior, and a lot of people will miss his face.

Willenbrink will bow out of the MSU

Theater in what is a walk-on role in the "House of Blue Leaves." April 17, 18, 23, 24, 25. It is a black comedy with looney characters, fragmented situations, and potential heartbreak. While at MSU, Bob has been seen in everything from *Shakespeare to Simon*, and once again, the size of the role is not the actor's judge. Someone venerable once said, "There are no small roles, only small actors." Bob has proven himself to us.

Wins major awards

He won the judges' Best Major Actor award twice for Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls," and Milt Manville in "Luv." He grabbed the Best Supporting Actor award for his role as the Mayor in "The Dragon."

His list of lesser achievements include: a total of 19 roles in four years, membership in the MSU Theater Ensemble since its conception three years ago, director of two plays, and co-authorship of two produced scripts. It is an understatement to say that a major seat will be vacated on our campus this May.

Willenbrink has been working in theater since high school, when he was a member of the Louisville Children's Theatre Company. Indeed, children's theater is still his major interest. Dr. William J. Layne, Asso. Professor of Theater, has high praise for Bob.

Morale booster

"Bob has perhaps done more for the theatre program than any other student in the last four years. Not only as an actor, director, tour manager, theater publicity head, but as a good old morale booster. Even though he won't shave, we still love him. And Bob already has a job for this summer as the director of the Hardin County Youth Theater. "Need we say more?"

Bob says, "I'm glad I'm leaving Morehead, although I'm going to miss it. I think the things I've learned have prepared me, and I'm anxious for the challenges of the world outside. I'll be glad to test myself in a new atmosphere, a new environment."

Farewell.

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A WAY TO KEEP INFORMED!!!

Squad defeats Malone, Marshall, Ashland, W. Liberty

MSU track team wins fourth straight meet

By DON SERGENT

In what Assistant track coach Ed Welch called "a fantastic job," the MSU track team defeated four other teams to win the MSU track and field meet Saturday.

The unseasonably low temperatures and often bitter winds didn't stop the MSU team from amassing unofficially 111½ points in the meet. Ashland College, with 63 points, was second. Malone University tallied 40 points, Marshall University 36½, and West Liberty, 19.

The MSU team took first place in 10 of 17 events on their way to their fourth straight win. The Eagles also had six second place finishes. In one event, the 220-yd. dash, they took the top three places.

If you're looking for an individual star in this meet, it would have to be MSU's Oscar Jones. Jones took first place in four individual events and was a member of the winning 440-yd. relay team.

After the meet, Jones, said, "I'm just glad the team came through." He added, "I can't win a track meet."

Head track coach A.L. "Buck" Dawson said, "It was strictly a team victory." Looking ahead, Dawson said that this week's meet at Western Kentucky University should be a challenge. "We should find out what

we're made of," he said of the April 19 triannual meet with Western and Eastern Kentucky University.

The MSU team scored in all 17 events in the meet. Their first place finishes came in the shot put, javelin, high jump, long jump, 440-yd. relay, mile run, 120-yd. hurdles, 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, and 44-yd. hurdles.

The three previous MSU track victories came in the Hall of Fame Relays at Marshall, the Fairmont State Invitational, and the MSU Invitational.



An Eagle runner bursts across the finish line to claim one of the squad's 10 first place finishes and then. . .



... a runner from Malone College congratulates the Eagle track man after his victory. Photos by John Domoney

Eagle Sports

16th hole 'unlucky' as Golf team fourth at tourney

By BILL SNYDER

Sixteen. Many People believe that 13 is an unlucky number, but for the Eagle golf team, 16 seems to be their bad luck.

The sixteenth hole at the Ironwood Country Club has slight dogleg to the right, which is a fairly easy hole to play. But in addition to the normal traps of any course, hole 16 features high winds.

Two Eagle golfers, Ed Mudd and John Bass had a chance for the individual honors at the Tennessee Tech. Invitational, last week, and only one thing stood in their way. You guessed it — hole number sixteen.

"Mudd had a chance to win, but he triple bogeyed 16 and then birdied 17 and 18," said Coach Bignon.

The numbers of the Eagle golf squad did well in their fourth tournament of the

season, placing fourth in a field of 12 teams.

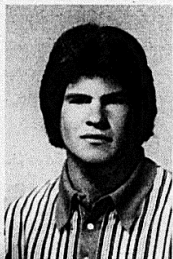
Members of the golf team always seem to play well in the second round of any tournament, mainly because they have to make up for their horrible showing on the first day.

Coach Bignon felt that the lack of concentration might be the reason for his golfers' poor play on the first day of competition.

MSU's golfers have a week before their next match at Eastern Kentucky and more than a month before that all important OVC Championship. "We're still having trouble with the fifth and sixth man, but we've got the talent there," said Bignon.

"However, we'll need 100 per cent effort to do anything at the OVC."

They might also consider skipping the sixteenth hole.



Eddie Mudd



Johnnie Bass

TRACK BEST EFFORTS TO DATE:

Shuttle Hurdle Relay — :58.5 (Hall, Woodell, Hamblin, O. Jones)
2-Mile Relay — 7:43.5 (Osborn, Baughey, Washington, K. Kelley)
880-Yard Relay — 1:26.88 (B. Jones, O. Jones, S. Wyche, J. Wyche)
Sprint Medley — 3:40.6 (JaJa, Schertzer, Johnson, Washington)
Distance Medley — 10:22.5 (Howell, K. Kelley, Osborn, Baxter)
4-Mile Relay — 18:03.76 (Beck, Lindsey, Osborn, Baxter)
5-Mile Relay — 3:18.9 (Howell, S. Wyche, J. Wyche, M. Kelley)
440-Yard Relay — :41.3 (B. Jones, O. Jones, S. Wyche, J. Wyche)

Shot Put — 52¾, Mike Marksbury, (Relay—Marksbury & Smith, 98-3¼)
Discus — 150-3¼, Eric Smith. (Relay—Smith & Deskins, 259-8)
Javelin — 190-7, Glen Oskin. (Relay—Oskin & Deskin, 347-11)
Long Jump — 23¾, O. Jones, (Relay — O. Jones & B. Jones, 43-7)
High Jump — 6-6½ Steve Schertzer. (Relay — Schertzer & Hamblin, 12-4½)
Triple Jump — 44-11¼, Bobby Jones.
Pole Vault — 14-0, Woodell, (Relay — Woodell & Pierce, 28-0)
6-Mile Run — 29:54.7, John Baxter.
440-Yard Hurdles — :55.3, Mike Kelley.
120-Yard Hurdles — 14.5, Oscar Jones.
100-Yard Dash — :09.6, Bobby Jones.
Mile Run — 4:20.9, Doug Osborn.

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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



Eagles sweep doubleheader

Baseball team pounds Eastern's Colonels

By JEFF ELDRED

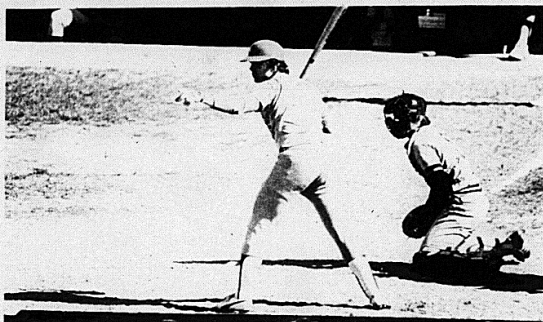
The Morehead State University Eagles had their hitting shoes on as it took a twin bill from Eastern Kentucky University's Colonels by a score of 11-1 and 12-6 on Saturday.

In the first game, Eagle's hurler, Tinker Chapman, scattered seven hits and one run to boost his season's record to 6-3, while EKU's Pete Diamas' record dropped to 3-1.

In the second game, pitcher Jim Duff went all the way, having trouble only in the third inning when five runs crossed the plate for EKU.

In other action the team defeated the University of Louisville, 6-4, 6-3, last Thursday and lost to Xavier University 14-10 last Tuesday.

The Eagles now have a 19-14-1 record overall, including the fall and spring seasons. MSU now has a 2-2 conference record for the Spring Campaign. Eastern is also 19-14-1 and 1-3 in the conference.



Traffic director. An Eagle baseball player points out unknown instructions at a recent game.
Photo by John Domoney

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

Dear Kentuckian:

Kentucky Educational Television is your network. It belongs to every Kentuckian. And, so that KET may bring you more informative and entertaining programming, KET is asking all Kentuckians to express what they feel are Kentucky's most urgent needs. This information will be used by KET to develop a plan of bringing more programs, for Kentucky, about Kentucky—through coverage of live events, documentaries, panel discussions, personal interviews, etc.

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What do you think are Kentucky's most urgent needs?

In Education

In Government

Economically

Socially

Environmentally

Other

Intramural Sports

By JIM McALISTER

The volleyball championships have been settled with BSU (Baptist Student Union) winning the independent league with a 4-1 mark. Three teams tied for second at 3-2.

In the fraternities, Delta Tau Delta, 11-0, edged Theta Chi, 10-1, for the championship of League I. Theta Chi's only loss was to the Deltas.

In league II Theta Chi 2 finished 6-0 to win the championship followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) at 4-2.

SAE III won the League III championship. SAE IV and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for second with a record of 5-2.

In the fraternity participation point race SAE leads the pack with 883½ points followed by Lambda Chi Alpha with 792½, Tau Kappa Epsilon 579, Delta Tau Delta 518, and Sigma Pi with 475. Activities remaining are softball (underway).

By TOM ADAMS

Outstanding performances by Mike Miller of SAE and Greg Holman of Lambda Chi Alpha highlighted last week's Intramural Physical Fitness meet.

Miller bested the intramural sit up record by completing 2101, while Holman set the new standard of 10'5" in the standing broad jump.

SAE won the overall competition capturing five blue ribbons. Lambda Chi finished second.

EAGLE SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Hanover College here.

Thursday, 3 p.m. Hanover College here.

Monday, 3 p.m. At University of Cincinnati.

Tennis

Today, 2 p.m. At University of Louisville

Friday, 2 p.m. At Austin Peay State University.

Saturday, 9 a.m. Middle Tennessee State University, at Clarksville, Tn.

Track

Saturday, At Western Kentucky University.

Third in nation in 300 yard dash

Jerry Wyche—modest track star!

By MILFORD REID

He does not look much like a sports celebrity. Nor does he have the wall of his dorm room at Downing Hall adorned with 8 x 10 glossy photos of himself. As he talked with this reporter, clad in tank shirt, shorts, and track shoes, he even seemed shy.

But the freshman from Hackensack, New Jersey, is a star according to an authority that should know.

Track and Field News, a national track magazine, has listed Eagle trackman Jerry Wyche as having the third best time in the nation in the 300 yard dash on an oversize track. Wyche's time was 30.7 seconds.

Asked how he felt about the honor, Wyche said, "I am shocked. I couldn't believe it."

What is even more unbelievable is that the 300 yard dash is not really Wyche's main event.

"I ran it once in high school and I ran it in the meet at Indiana," he said. "When we went to the meet at Middle (Middle Tennessee State University) I told the coach I wanted to try it, and I broke the record." He runs on the 440 relay team for the Eagles.

Wyche, who was All-State in the quarter-mile in New Jersey, said he did not start out in high school to be a track man.

"I played football in the ninth grade and I went out for the basketball team, but I got cut," he said.

"When I got cut, the basketball coach said I should go out for the track team because I had speed," He continued.

"I think the coach planned to get me on the track team because he also was track coach," he said.

Wyche said he came to Morehead partly because his brother Steve was

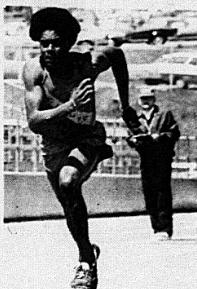
also here. Steve also runs for the track team. Wyche said he wanted to help the Eagle program grow.

"I knew Morehead did not have a really great program and I wanted to be here when it started to build," he said. Like all successful athletes, Wyche is not without those who have encouraged him.

"My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Wyche, my girl, Shirley Cheek, and my high school coach, Edwin Church, have really encouraged and inspired me," he said.

As to his future in track Wyche says he does not want to move too fast because he is a freshman.

"I would like to finish first or third in the conference this year," he said. "I am not going to start thinking about the NCAA national championship until next year."



Jerry Wyche—in action. Photo by John Domoney

Photo by John Domoney

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"Hey man, slow down will ya," is what the runner to the right appears to be saying. Both men were participating in track action Saturday at Jayne Stadium. MSU won the meet. Photo by John Domoney

Tennis team has 10-2 record; beats Pikeville, Murray, UL

By BILLSNYER

The Eagle tennis team had four matches in the past week; they handed the University of Louisville a 7-2 thrashing, then the very next day destroyed Pikeville 9-0.

At a triangular match later in the week MSU met Western Kentucky and Murray State and came out battling 500. The neimen lost to Western 8-1,

while they destroyed Murray 6-3.

The team record now stands at 10-2 overall and 2-2 in conference play. The two losses were to the top-ranked teams in the conference, Western and Tennessee Tech.

Coach Sadler's team travels to Louisville on Tuesday and faces Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee in another triangular meet which is being held at Clarksville, Tenn.

Wilma Rudolph to present awards at KWIC tourney

By BETH BROWN

The 1960 Olympics gold-medal track star, Wilma Rudolph, will be featured at the Women's Kentucky Interscholastic State Track Meet, to be held here Saturday.

Field events will begin at 9 a.m. and the running events at 10 a.m. Competing teams are: Morehead, Murray, Eastern, Western, U.K., Berea and Centre.

In the 2:40 awards ceremony, Rudolph will present the first-place awards. Rudolph was born in Clarksville,

Tenn., and attended Tennessee State University at Nashville.

In the 1960 Olympics, she won three gold medals and in 1961, she set the world's record for the women's 100 meter dash.

The women who qualify will go on to the national meet to be held May 16 and 17 in Corvallis, Ore. Along with them will go Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler, assistant professor at University Breckinridge School. Mrs. Sadler, who is directing the meet here, will be officiating at the National meet.

SPORTS BULLETIN

The OVC may soon be reducing the number of scholarships for men in order to give more aid to women a story in the Courier-Journal reported last week.

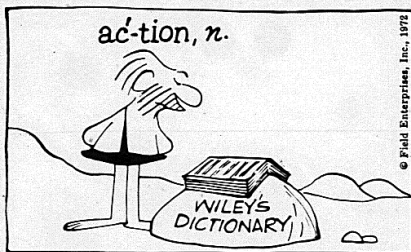
Officials of the OVC are due to meet soon to discuss the feasibility of the plan and how it could be accomplished. The story said the number of scholarships in all men's sports might be decreased by 2 to 5. The savings would then be distributed to women's sports for

scholarship aid.

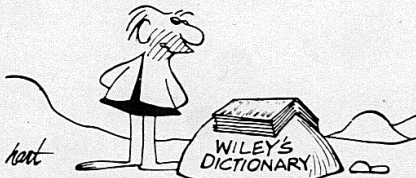
The Weightlifting Club is sponsoring a Power Lifting Contest. Thursday, April 17, at Wetherby Gymnasium.

The 5 p.m. event is open to all students. Admission is 50 cents.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each weight class. For more information, contact Ed Welsh, UPO 1257, or call 783-2151.



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Science fair teaches 'a little about everything'

By REBECCA BRANNON

Saturday was a good day to learn a little about everything from embryology, physics, sewage treatment and plants, to "what happens to a mouse if it eats only sweets and 'junk' that humans sometimes do?"

Over 425 scientific projects were on display April 12 in the annual Northeast Region Science Fair held in the Laughlin Health Building, 30 counties in this region were represented. According to Mr. Maurice Esham, co-chairman of the event, the show consisted of "Much improved projects over previous fairs."

Special awards were presented from the Army, Navy, Air Force, NASA, Kodak, the Biology and Chemistry Club, and from the Math and Physics Department. Awards were also presented in microbiology, environmental achievement, speech and hearing; teacher awards; and awards

presented according to grade levels and project classifications.

First, second and third overall awards were made. The first place winner will represent the Northeast Region as champion and attend win the International Science and Engineering Fair next month in Oklahoma City, Okla. Joy Arnold from Owen County won this honor.

Also awarded were two University scholarships to top senior projects. Jill Crowe of Fleming County and Roger Rennekomp of Carroll County received \$200 each, renewable for four years at MSU.

The day ended with about 450 students and 90 teachers rushing around, loading buses and cars with various projects, certificates, plaques and trophies. And, oh yes—about the mouse—he did not quite make it to the Fair!

Rally on dam to be held Saturday

Opponents of the Red River Dam will hold a rally on Saturday, April 26, in Frankfort to demonstrate their opposition to the project.

Supporters of the rally will assemble at the Ewing High School Gym, Second and Ewing Streets, at 10:30 a.m. The "March to the Capitol" will begin at 11:30. The rally will feature speakers, Blue Grass music, and presentation of petitions to the governor.

Linda Welch, rally coordinator, said support at this time is crucial. "Governor Carroll is still sitting on the

fence; he hasn't made a decision on the dam yet. Meanwhile, appropriation hearings are scheduled the first of May. He has to make a decision soon or the funding will be approved. We're got to let him know now we feel," Welch said.

Rally sponsors include the Red River Defense Fund, Louisvillians to Save the Red River Gorge, and Northern Kentuckians Against the Dam.

For additional information, contact Linda Welch, 606-254-2093 or Steve Mayes, 606-254-9291, in Lexington.

Dr. Howell to be broadcast

A 30-minute program featuring Dr. Jerry Howell, director of environmental studies at MSU, will be broadcast Monday, April 21, by Kentucky Education Television (KET).

Scheduled at 8 p.m. Eastern time, the show is part of KET's "Comment on Kentucky" series and consists of a conversation between Dr. Howell and Al Smith of Russellville, president of the

Kentucky Press Association.

The ecologist reviews past and current environmental education projects at MSU's Center for Environmental Studies.

Dr. Howell is the author of "Our Fragile Earth," a weekly environmental series which appears in more than 50 Kentucky newspapers.



ON TARGET — The effect of a wide-angle camera lens turns a small-bore target rifle into a cannon in the hands of Sherry Rueter, Morehead State University sophomore and a member of the MSU rifle team. Miss Rueter is an art student from Tipp City, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1975

Day	Time: 9:00-10:00*	Time: 10:15-12:15	Time: 12:45-2:45	Time: 3:00-5:00
Monday 5/5/75	All 9:10 classes beginning Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 9:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Tuesday 5/6/75	All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 103 and Geoscience 107 classes
Wednesday 5/7/75	All 10:20 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 105 classes
Thursday 5/8/75	All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Friday 5/9/75	*7:30-9:30 Friday Only All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	COMMENCEMENT	

Classes meeting one and two days a week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class prior to May 5.

SCHEDULE OF NIGHT CLASSES: Examinations for night classes will be at the regular class period according to the following schedule: Monday night classes: May 5; Tuesday night classes: May 6; Wednesday night classes: May 7; Thursday night classes: May 8.