

# The Trail Blazer

Vol. 48 No. 3

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., July 29, 1975

## McBrayer to speak at summer graduation



W. Terry McBrayer

Lexington attorney W. Terry McBrayer, former executive assistant to Gov. Julian Carroll, will be the featured speaker Thursday, July 31, at MSU's commencement.

MSU President Adron Doran will award degrees to nearly 500 persons during the 10 a.m. ceremony at Wetherby Gymnasium.

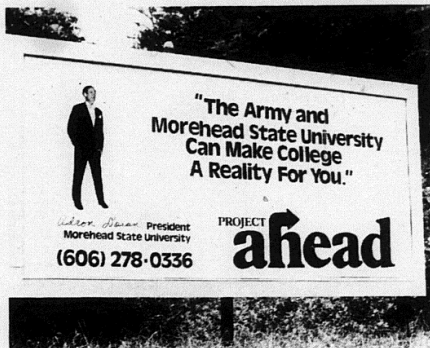
Honorary doctoral degrees will be conferred on McBrayer, State Finance Commissioner William E. Scent, State Sen. Nelson R. Allen, of Russell and State Rep. Larry J. Hopkins of Lexington.

McBrayer, an MSU graduate and former state representative, is a past president of the University Alumni Association. The Greenup native recently was named chairman of the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals. He holds a law degree from the University of Louisville.

Scent, who also serves as secretary of the governor's executive cabinet, is a law graduate of the University of Kentucky. He is a former state revenue commissioner and U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky.

Sen. Allen, a two-time graduate of MSU, was elected to the State Senate in 1973. An elementary school principal, he is a past president and executive secretary of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association.

Rep. Hopkins, a native of Graves County, was elected to the Kentucky House in 1971. The former Fayette County court clerk was selected in 1974 by the Bluegrass Mental Retardation Association as "Legislator of the Year." An investment counselor, he is a graduate of Wingo High School and Murray State University.



The University and the Department of the Army are partners in "Project Ahead", and enlistment plan which allows soldiers to work toward a college degree while on active duty. New billboards promoting the plan are going up through the region served by MSU. All costs are borne by the Army. (University Photo)

## Summer issues bow out

This is the final summer issue of The Trail Blazer. The first fall issue will appear September 2. The paper is published weekly during regular semester. Deadline for the first fall issue is August 28.

Staff for fall includes Milford Reid,

managing editor; Sharon Crouch, assistant managing editor; John Bowman, sports editor; Jim Armstrong, editorial page editor; Michel Marriott, features editor; Ron Harrell, copy editor.



Summer — and time for the traditional lemonade stand where youngsters can make a bit of pocket change and the weary traveller (or neighbor) can get a

cool refreshment. Here John Wright sells a lemonade to Joe Eades, son of MSU student Paul Eades, for 25 cents. (Photo by Gerald C. Moore.)

# 115 enrolled in education project

BY LARRY STIDOM

More than 100 students are enrolled in the University's Cooperative Education Project this semester. Dr. Robert Newton, head of the on-the-job learning project, says 115 students are participating this summer.

Only one year ago, eight students were enrolled, which shows the success of the program in a very short time. The project involves actual work related to a student's major study area and supplements classroom study.

## Students work and learn

The project assigns a student to a full-time job off campus with participating employers for a one semester period. The student is paid the minimum wages by the employer and receives four hours academic credit from the University.

At the end of the semester, the student returns to campus and is replaced on the job by another student. Dr. Newton says three students are prepared for each job to assure the employer of qualified personnel each semester.

Students are employed in several states besides Kentucky. This semester

students are assigned in Ohio, Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina, Florida, West Virginia, and Indiana.

A faculty member visits each student on his job at least twice a semester to check his progress. At the end of the semester, an on-site supervisor reports to the University on the student's performance and the student appraises the position he held.

## Project open to all

The project is available on an optional basis to any student or department on campus. Classes are listed in the curriculum for all levels of study.

Dr. Newton says companies are actively seeking students for the project and that his biggest problem is finding the right students for the right jobs. How valuable is this on-the-job training to a student?

"About 90 per cent of the students participating in the projects are hired full-time by the employer after they graduate," Dr. Newton reports. He adds, however, the program does not promise the students permanent positions.

More information is available from the Office of Field Career Experiences.

## Child care center opens August 4

The Morehead Child Care Center has set August 4 as its opening date. The new child care facility will be accepting children aging from 2½ to 10 and has set developing the child to his fullest capacity, encouraging him to do, think, feel and learn as its goal.

Governed by a board of directors elected yearly by the associate members of the non-profit organization, the center encourages all parents, volunteers, and any interested individuals to become involved, and bylaws of the program are available to everyone.

## Provides quality education

Mrs. Betty Cutts, head of the board of directors, says, "The philosophy of the school is that during his formative years every child has the right to a stimulating, enriched environment, and it is the obligation of each community to provide quality education to all children."

Beginning at 7:45 a.m., a daily educational program geared to the child's ability will be centered around periods of creative activity with quiet and active play.

Beginning at 9 a.m. there will be a

three-hour educational program for nursery school children, with lunch being served at noon.

Pioneering in the area of after-school care and day care of older children during the summer months, the center will offer elementary children needing afternoon care a snack along with a relaxing recreational program. Toys in the center were made by parents or donated by local businesses, and the building is equipped with two separated playgrounds for different age groups.

## Renovation nearly complete

Renovation of the new building, located at 326 East Second Street is moving swiftly now that volunteer workers have received help from the Summer Youth Corps workers. The building is two blocks from the University Breckinridge School.

The Morehead Child Care Center expects to serve area children of various income levels, and financial assistance is available. For information concerning fees and registration forms, one may contact Mrs. Frankie Ferguson.

## Students attend metric workshop

Five University students were busy here this summer preparing for the expected conversion of standards and measurements to the metric system in the United States.

They attended a workshop July 7-10 conducted by the Department of Business Education.

Dr. M. Louise Quinn, who conducted the workshop, explained that there is now a bill before a committee in Congress that is expected to pass to convert our country to the metric system.

## U.S. lone holdout

The United States is the lone holdout among major nations of the world to

cling to inches and yards; to quarts and gallons; to ounces and pounds. Consequently, our business community loses millions of dollars each year in lost sales, and having to package our goods differently.

Dr. Quinn pointed out that many American businesses have been converting to the metric system gradually so they may compete at home and abroad. And the new system is being gradually introduced into the curricula of primary and secondary schools.

Several of last week's students are or will be teachers in Kentucky public schools.



Mrs. Adron Doran, wife of MSU's President and founder of the Personal Development Institute, is featured in a guest column by the editor of "The Lexington Leader." (University Photo)

## Guest Column

# Editor lauds PDI program

By HENRY HORNSBY

(The following article, written by Henry H. Hornsby, editor of The Lexington Leader, is reprinted with permission from the Sunday Herald-Leader, July 6.)

Our earliest remembered instruction in decorum came from the late John L. Pennington, whom we were privileged to have as neighbor on Little Sextons Creek in Clay County.

He was a Church of Christ minister, and at the time was taking his son Ernest and me to a home-funeral where he was to preach the sermon. We traveled in an old-fashioned "hilt" wagon, and on nearing the house, Peacher John L. no doubt with the thought for later undivided attention, was saying "When we get there, you boys behave. Don't neither one of you move a muscle; just stay still and keep quiet as a mouse."

The Name of the deceased has long been lost to memory, assuming it ever was a possession, but the adoration for proper conduct has continued in mind, serving as a basis in the routine practice of etiquette.

Surely, the search for correct at one time or another posed a problem for us all. And it is a guard against their future embarrassment that children in disciplined homes are taught at an early age the basics of good manners. All concerned parents have gone through it. Such amenities as ma'am and sir, and thank you and please, and good manners while eating; No elbows on table, no talking from a filled mouth, using knife and fork and spoon correctly. In general, thoughtful consideration for the feelings of others.

Back in the Fourth Century, St. Ambrose issued a directive which has endured as a model of sorts in the art of propriety: "When you are in Rome, live in the Roman style; when you are elsewhere, live as they live elsewhere." The admonition dealt with the ritualism of religious practice. But it has since been simplified as the all-embracing maxim: "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" the idea being to follow whatever the vogue of a particular milieu.

The saying has some merit, yet as a guide to action it falls short in times of immediate need. No matter how well one has been drilled in the rudiments of propriety, unexpected problems are bound to come with differing environments and at different ages. But it is much better to have answers at

hand than to wait on them through the awkward process of learning to "do as the Romans do."

The Earl of Chesterfield wrote that "manners must adorn knowledge, and smooth its way through the world." This "smoothing" process is what Mignon Doran is doing at Morehead State University.

She is the wife of Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead's president. A gracious lady both by southern heritage and by training, Mrs. Doran has devoted much of the past six years to reaching students the finer points of good manners and good grooming, through the Personal Development Institute which she founded in 1969 and which she has served since as director and teacher.

But she does much more than merely direct young people in how to dress and how to act. She instructs them in numerous things that enhance individual personality. In moral and ethical values. In hygiene and neatness. In conversations and vocabulary improvement. In consideration for others, and in poise.

Sessions are conducted separately for women and for men, and though the courses are non-credit they are nearly always oversubscribed and students are on waiting lists.

Nothing is overlooked that would add to personal potential. Girls are told that beauty is not everything. Herself a model of what she teaches, Mrs. Doran advises females, "Femininity is composure, modesty, sweetness and compassion for others. If these inward qualities are missing, there is no compensating for the void created." Emerson said the same, though with masculine flair: "Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait."

To the males: "It takes time and care for a man to dress well. He can't do so if he throws his clothes over a chair at night or gets up so late in the morning he hasn't time to give any thought to what he will put on. Dollars spent do not determine the final effect."

It's a long way between lessons taught during funeral rite and those learned in the classrooms at Morehead State University. The stretch is from sadness to happiness, and we draw again on Emerson:

"There is always a best way of doing everything, if it be to boil an egg. Manners are the happy ways of doing things."

And Mignon Doran does them best.

## Thacker's Drive-In Restaurant

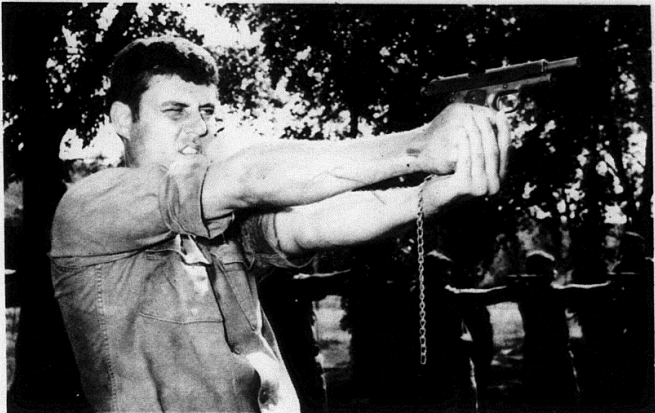
1-64 Interchange

HOME OF JIMBO'S BIG BOY

Home -Cooked Meals

Short Orders To Go

Phone: 784-9442



Cadet Gary Durham assumes position to fire a .45 caliber pistol.

## 39 MSU cadets complete training at Ft. Riley, Kans.

By CARL JORDAN

The six-week advanced summer camp for junior ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) students came to an end for 39 MSU juniors on July 18.

Held at Ft. Riley, Kan, the camp was held as a learning experience for cadets and as an evaluation period for the Army to observe future officers in a military environment. Instruction was given in principles of reconnaissance, ambush and raid patrolling, water survival training, and leadership training. Cadets were given the opportunity to apply classroom principles to actual field situations, and each cadet was given the chance to try his hand at leading his peers for short periods of time.

According to Major Fred Lord, MSU professor of military science who accompanied the cadets, the camp was a "well worth extension of the university experience." Major Lord also was in charge of the Leading Small Units Committee, whose function was to

teach cadets the principles of reconnaissance and patrolling.

MSU PMS COI, Dudley Gordon, who served as 1st Battalion chief evaluator at the camp, was congratulated by the camp's commanding officer, General Arter, on the conduct and accomplishments of the MSU cadets.

The MSU cadets made up the fourth largest ROTC organization at the camp. Representatives from 138 universities attended the camp, which was held for the 2nd and 3rd ROTC regions.

Bill Pierce, dean of institutional services at the University, visited the Morehead cadets at Ft. Riley where he observed training sessions and ate "chow" in the field with the cadets. He also attended the MSU institutional party, where he met all the MSU cadets.

Upon completion of the camp, four University students received commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the U.S. Army. They were: Dave McClain, John Perry, Ron Sizemore, and Stan Hoskin.



Cadet Arnie Henderson participates in LSU exercises.



Cadet David Blankinship prepares for FTX Training.



Cadet James Tompkins rope drops into Breakneck Lake.

## Cave Run Lake's promise

Media from the Louisville Courier-Journal to Huntington's WSAT-TV have covered the growing discontent over the development of Cave Run Lake outside Morehead. Generally it boils down to a complaint over the shortage of recreational facilities at the water's edge. Where is the marina and where are those other things we expected long before now?

Target of much of the discontent is the U.S. Forestry Service, which many people feel has been too slow at developing the lake into a first-rate resort. There are a few launching ramps, a beach and bathhouse, a sewage treatment plant, and one of the largest fish hatcheries in the nation.

But where are picnic tables under the shade trees? Where are lodging facilities? (Possibly some would even like to see hamburger joints, carnival rides, and other money-making

attractions We hope not.) We would like to see as much natural beauty remain as possible, and still have reasonable facilities for as many people as possible to enjoy the lake. There is a need for small businesses in the area, and for more facilities. We hope those may be developed in a way that will retain a peaceful and friendly atmosphere.

The Forestry Service's alleged reluctance to fully develop the lake was not always so apparent. In 1972, the Service distributed a prospectus to potential investors, describing various opportunities for resort development.

The resulting tangle over the slowdown of the venture has left ill feelings and legal questions. When these are answered, hopefully the Forestry Service can go ahead and help develop the beautiful and peaceful resort that Cave Run has promise of becoming.

## Greenspan claims recession over—who's he kidding?

President Ford's chief economist, Alan Greenspan, recently announced, "The recession, for all practical purposes, is over." However, those who are unemployed feel they aren't being considered a practical purpose.

If the recession was over, it would be good news, but it couldn't cover the fact that full recovery may take much longer than originally thought. The country's real gross national product has dropped almost 8 per cent from its 1973 high, twice as much as it did during the most previous post-war slump. Inflation has recently eased considerably. But due to the wild price leaps of 1973 and 1974 and the steady rise of federal, state, and local taxes during those years, the average person has lost purchasing power. But the most troubling statistic generated during the recession has been the unemployment rate.

It hit 9.2 per cent of the labor force in May, the highest since 1941.

All told, 8.5 million Americans are out of work. What's more, unemployment

seems destined to stay uncommonly high for at least the next five years.

The Administration, however, is confident that the recession has at least "bottomed out." (Some commentators say "bottomed out" means to sit on your bottom and wait things out.) But most economists aren't willing to be so positive about the turn until there is further evidence.

Even if the recovery has started, many experts warn, the way back to the top will be slow indeed.

Some sectors of the economy, such as consumer spending power, may rebound rather quickly. Housing, automobile sales, and unemployment will continue to suffer, if all goes well, through 1980.

Greenspan's predictions may be a bit too optimistic, but Americans may take some comfort in the knowledge that the economy may be looking up instead of falling further. That comfort, unfortunately, is small when one can't find work.

## Have you ever thought about. . .

By MARTHA EMMONS

It seems even those of us who thought Morehead was virtually pollution free had a rude awakening in mid-July. The air stagnation warnings which were in effect for this area were less than humorous. Maybe if we all tried walking a little more. . . ? After all, cars cause 60 per cent of all air pollution.

Concerning the environment, have you news, taking advantage of the soft drink sales lately? If you've been buying a brand in the no-deposit, no-return bottles, you're paying a high price for economy. A survey taken by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company revealed a returnable bottle is used 17 times while a throw-away bottle is used only once. Is it any wonder one American uses 80 times the amount of non-replenishable natural resources as a citizen of India?

We can force the marketing industry to package products in returnable, recyclable containers. How? Simply don't buy products packaged in throw-away containers. If we all work together, maybe one day even milk will again be available in returnable bottles, all the margarine containers will be the plastic kind that can be used as soup bowls, and perhaps iced tea and pickle jars will be made strong enough to meet government standards for home canning. It's up to us!

Have you ever thought about moving back to the land and leading the simple life? Last week I read my first copy of the magazine, "The Mother Earth News." I would recommend it to anyone who has ever dreamed of owning or

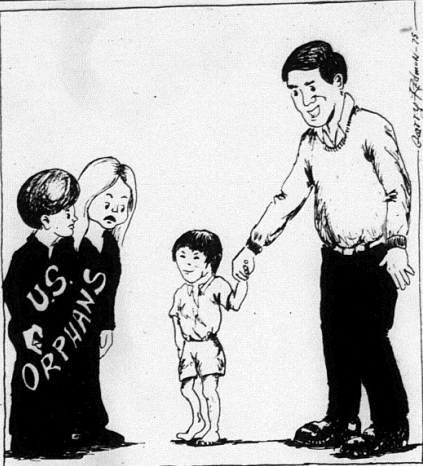
working on a piece of land. The issue I read had enough material for a small encyclopedia. Articles ranged from tree sawing machines to indoor planting. Although Johnson-Gardner doesn't subscribe to this magazine, one doesn't occasionally find a copy on the third floor, where you can read it while you're there.

An increasing number of women are deciding not to assume the name of their husband after marriage. Kentucky has no statute stating a woman must change her name after marriage, but most people don't realize this.

The biggest problem when a woman decides not to change her name is getting a driver's license. The Division of Driver's Licensing in Kentucky will issue married women licenses in their "maiden" names only if the woman has a court order. This procedure is being challenged in court at the present time.

However, until a definite ruling is handed down, a woman can go through the court procedure allowing her to use her own name for only \$5. If you or anyone you know is interested in retaining her own name or reverting back to her former name, considerable information is available by writing the Center For a Woman's Own Name, 261 Kimberly, Barrington, Ill. 60010. Or you can get in touch with me, at 784-6678, from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The columnist, a married student, is one of those Kentucky women who has continued to use her maiden name.)



"The only way we'll be adopted is if we came from another country."

## U.S. caught by thaw in price freeze Oct. 1

The drop in energy demand, caused partly by the recession, coupled with the nine-month price freeze declared by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has given the U.S. a brief respite from the energy crisis — a few months of abundant supplies and stable, though high, prices. The nation should have used this period to play strategy for freeing itself of its dangerous dependence on foreign oil.

It has become painfully clear that the nation has instead fallen asleep in the eye of a storm. On October 1, oil prices will almost certainly take another jolting jump, and the rise will apparently catch the country still without any energy policy worthy the name.

Oil-exporting nations contend that they need a big price boost because Western inflation and the decline in the dollar have eaten away the purchasing power of the greenbacks. This argument, of course, overlooks two screamingly obvious facts: A quinqupling of oil prices since October 1973 has left the OPEC nations far ahead of the game, and the oil price boosts have mightily helped to fan that Western inflation about which they complain.

The threat of another price increase should have moved the U.S. to take stern measures to conserve oil. Just the opposite has happened. Congress's failure to legislate any tough energy program puts the burden on the Ford Administration, which has already doubled its tariff on imported oil to \$2 on the barrel.

The tariff boos may not be the best

way to reduce imports; it acts as a drag on essential as well as nonessential sectors of the economy.

Meanwhile President Ford proposed removing price controls on domestic oil, which could increase gasoline costs by 6 cents a gallon over the next year and a half, which the Congress rejected, and the Congress action to extend price controls was vetoed—so now a compromise ceiling both can live with temporarily is being considered.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says that Mr. Ford "is trying to jam another huge oil price down our throats and Congress will not stand for greater profits for the oil companies." The price of oil will be raised, and Congress, contrary to Jackson's comments, will probably do nothing. Congress is tired, but they had their chance.

Both House and Senate are expected to act on bills requiring the auto industry to more than double the fuel efficiency for new cars by 1985. The auto industry is more than capable of this but by themselves cannot effect the proper measurements for energy conservation.

To most of us it sounds like another compromise. Instead of controlling prices on gasoline properly, Congress is shoving the responsibility on the auto maker for saving fuel.

Both price controls on gasoline and oil, and more economical autos working together, would be a better solution. It seems, however, we must choose only one solution, or rather it has already been chosen for us. Lets hope that is works.

## The Trail Blazer

### EDITORIAL OPINION

UPO Box 862 Morehead State University  
Staff

Morehead, Kentucky 40351  
Telephone 783-3249

Managing Editor  
Business Manager

Beth Brown  
Al Jordan

Special Summer Staff  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Editorials  
Circulation  
Copyediting  
Sports

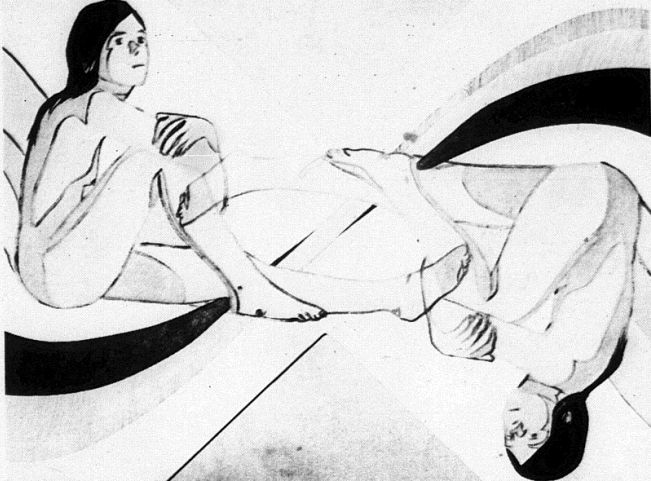
Paul Wright  
Sam Hoadley and Sharon Crouch  
Ron Harrell  
Jim McAlister

Features  
Cartoonist  
Campus Editors

Carol Nantz and Fred Stahl  
Garry Redmon  
Bonnie Gie, B.J. Neberry  
Dave Elswick, T.A. Clark, Fred Spradlin

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of the Division of Communications, conducted as 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, 1973. Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, biweekly 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.





This is one of the several paintings exhibited by Doug Eubanks in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery. (Photo by Jack Scally)

## Doug Eubank's Art Exhibit pleases critic

By CURTIS SPARKS

If you like pottery of all shapes and sizes, and acrylic paintings that lean toward abstract-realistic themes, you will be more than pleased with the outstanding exhibit by Doug Eubanks in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery, going on through tomorrow.

Eubank's acrylic paintings, though repetitious in theme and somewhat dull in color, certainly show artistic merit and mental talent. His contrast of the human form and periodical abstract backgrounds tend to accent each other beautifully.

Three Favorites were "Dave's Dream", "I Am the Law", and "Self Portrait with Tux."

"Dave's Dream" a portrait of a young man in 1930's regalia and leaning on a car of that era, is the most striking. Its colors go from warm to cool, smoothly and yet dramatically.

The pottery exhibit is outstanding. Pieces range from the size of your hand to pots of various colors and circumferences. Where relics begin and professional pieces of decor ends is hard to say.

## Final play, 'Flea,' off and running: no bugs.

By FRED E. SLATER

The combined talents of William Layne and Paul Whaley have once again resulted delightfully in summer theater's production of Georges Feydeau's "Flea in Her Ear". The play opened yesterday in the Combs Little Theatre and will run through Thursday. Indeed it seems that the department did, as last summer, save the best for last.

The show is a farcical spoof in jealousy, deceit, gregarious formalities, and nearly all other specific oddities that philogenetically separate man from his nearest cousin.

The action is centered around the Chandebise family in Paris near the turn of the century. Victor Chandebise (played by H.C. Farmer) an otherwise amorous husband, is suddenly stricken with a case of psychosomatic impotence and Lady Chandebise (played by Ginny Landreth) begins to suspect her spouse of extramarital activity. She conspires with her friend Lucienne De Histrangu (played by Liz Peck) to send a letter to her husband, posing as his secret admirer who wishes to rendezvous with him. This she thinks will surely enable her to catch him cold.

Victor is with the doctor (played by Jerry Calvert) discussing Chandebise's delicate condition when the letter arrives, which, it is decided, must be intended for Victor's unattached associate, Roman Tournel (played by Mike Fralix). Tournel elects to keep the appointment.

Carlos, Lucienne's trigger-happy husband (played by Rick Faulkner) happens along and sees the letter, which he recognizes to be in his wife's handwriting. The whole mess mushrooms into a fantastic situation comedy in the Hotel Cog d'Or (a popular place for secret pairings) involving the entire Chandebise household and social register. All simultaneously merge in what would appear to be an innocent passer-by as some perverse Disneyland, making one's most bizarre nightmares seem unquestionably "Mickey Mouse."

The scene is complete with Chandebise housemaid (played by Ro Willenbrink) and Victor's nephew Camille (played by Gil Thurman) in her pursuit, and her husband, the butler, (played by David Woodrow) equally in her pursuit, but with a different "end" in mind.

The proprietors of the hotel (played by Rita Abell and Stanton Garr) are beside themselves with the dilemma, to add insult to injury, Victor is a carbon copy of the hotel porter, Poche, (also played by H.C. Farmer) and of course a case of mistaken identity develops.

The play is an excellent work and the cast more than adequately fills the bill. This is by far Landreth's best performance of the summer. And those who enjoyed Farmer's performance in "house of Blue Leaves" will be intrigued by the professionalism with which he executes his double role in this one. Gil Thurman handles beautifully an extremely difficult role.

Ro Willenbrink, David Woodrow and Jerry Calvert also give admirable performances. All players add a conscious boost to the over all good tempo throughout the entire performance. Make-up was superb and well balanced throughout.

### Costumes

Costumes (designed Becca Shouse) were as excellently constructed and coordinated as they were created. Compliments are in order for the entire summer costuming. Becca, Marsha Nord, and Mary Barnard have

done some fabulous work.)

The set by Paul Whaley is delightful and its first simple appearance provides a camouflage for its later obnoxious complexity.

The direction by Dr. William Layne is great and indeed an excellent show-piece for student directors. He carefully combines fast tempo, good blocking and balance, and superior character coordination indeed the best director of the summer.

The scenes are separated by open scene changes by the players who move carefully and swiftly — never losing character. And as no show is successful without good technical, this show is more than adequately complete with fine sound and lighting (by Van Ramey).

It's one you don't want to miss.

## Folk dance classes promise to be popular

"Swing your partner and do-si-do!" If you hear some foot-stompin' music around campus this summer, don't be alarmed. Everybody loves a dancer and now MSU does, too.

The "Knob Tiger" will be kicking up their heels Aug. 10 - Aug. 16, during the annual Kentucky Dance Institute next month. More than 120 folk dances, from early teens to over 80, will be here. The participants will learn new folk and square dances, practice traditional dances, and plan recreation programs. Participants may receive one semester hour of college credit.

Mrs. Glenn and Helen Fulbright, members of the American Country Dance Society, are getting everyone dancing every Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. in Laughlin Health Building in Room 210. (This fall the dancing will be changed from Tuesdays to Fridays.)

The Fulbrights' folk dancing classes are open to anyone. No dancing experience is required and age is no limitation. This is voluntary, and no academic credit is given.

The Fulbrights have taught classes in Farmers and Elliottville, besides their weekly classes on campus. Presently, approximately 60 people are participating in the Tuesday classes.

## Classified Ads.

THE DRUMMER BOY — We have new turquoise rings and other good things at The Drummer Boy, located next door to Convenient Food Mart. Come in and see us.

## Our fragile earth

### Food chains serve as energy vehicles between plants & animals

By DR. JERRY HOWELL

Director of Environmental Studies

Food chains and webs are basic to ecological studies. They must be understood before other ecological investigations can be made. Food chains are energy vehicles for animals at various levels. This energy is first incorporated as plant material by green plants of all sorts, including microscopic aquatic forms called phytoplankton.

The phytoplankton, grass, trees and other green plants transfer the energy to their animal predators. If these predators are eaten by other animals, that same energy is transferred to a higher level, and so on. This chain typically has from three to six links, although deviations are common.

A basic food chain can be simply illustrated. When sunlight shines on meadow grass, the grass grows, after using a portion of the sunlight to maintain itself. Cows in the meadow consume this grass to maintain themselves and to produce beef. The beef ends up on our tables.

All flesh has grass?

This food chain, from grass to cows to man, illustrates the axiom, "all flesh is grass."

But cows are not the only animals which utilize the grass; brisk competition exists for it. Some insects eat it and are, in turn, eaten by certain rodents. Other rodents eat grass seed directly. Rabbits consume part of the grass. Snails and slugs sometimes eat grass shoots.

Some horses or sheep may share the meadow with the cows and are in direct competition for the grass. There exists many possible food chains in this one meadow and these intertwined food chains are called a food web.

Food webs can be simple or complex, depending upon their location, the number of species involved and the season. Less complex food webs tend to exist in extreme climates.

The Arctic and Antarctic areas and the world deserts tend to have simple food web structures. These areas are also among the world's most ecologically fragile systems. The basic reason for their fragility is that alternatives are scarce should a particular portion of the food chain

decrease in numbers or become extinct. This fact is a primary factor in ecological opposition to the Alaskan pipeline.

### Complex structures stable

Complex food web structures are very stable. In most temperate food webs, the patterns of energy flow are so complicated that it is practically impossible to diagram all possible relationships.

In a tropical rain forest, even greater complexities occur. The extinction of a single species, although unfortunate, would not have a drastic effect on this particular web. The remaining members in the food web would have many alternative foods.

Food webs are also important in studying other ecological phenomena; energy transfer, pesticide concentration, the possible effects of various animal and plant importation schemes, and the effects of projected land use activities, such as dams and highways.

Next: Pesticides.

## X-Ray program gets federal boost

By LARRY STIDOM

The 16 students enrolled in the X-ray program of the University's Radiological Technology Project this past spring semester received some unexpected financial aid, thanks to state funds from the Council on Public Higher Education.

Under the program, students in health and allied health fields work a full semester at an affiliated hospital, where they may return for a permanent job after graduation. At the end of the semester they are replaced by other qualified students on a six-semester rotational basis.

Dr. Jerry Shuck, head of the project, says the major problem students have encountered has been financial, as they have had to pay all expenses involved.

"With the money we received for the project we were able to partially

reimburse the students for their expenses," Dr. Shuck reports. For 1975-76, more than \$63,000 has been approved for the University to better assist the 53 students who will be enrolled through this period.

### Program pleases students

Dr. Shuck says students are pleased with the program. They work under close supervision at the hospital and are visited periodically each semester by a faculty member who makes a progress check with both student and supervisor.

He says this is the first state-funded project to involve two separate health regions. Regions involved are the Buffalo Trace Gateway and Kentucky River-Cumberland Valley Regions.

"As far as we have been able to determine, no other university in the country has a program similar to the one here," Dr. Shuck said.

## Metal misconception revealed

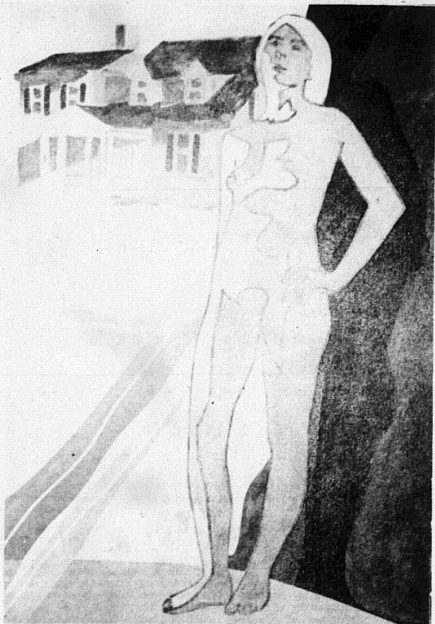
(Special to The Trail Blazer)

A growing belief among Americans that collected aluminum can pull tops or other aluminum scrap materials can be redeemed directly for hospital equipment is a tragic misconception. The Aluminum Association says

S.L. Goldsmith Jr., president of the association, noted that this misinformation has regrettably cropped up in several parts of the country and that thousands of Americans have participated in such collection campaigns only to be sorely

disappointed upon learning that the program doesn't exist.

We'd like all Americans to know," Goldsmith said, "that our industry is indeed anxious to recover as much aluminum as it can, especially all aluminum cans through the industry's fast-growing recycling programs. But our 1,300 aluminum collection centers pay cash only for this aluminum. We know of no program which redeems reclaimed aluminum for hospital equipment directly."



"Marianne's Dream" is another of the acrylic paintings by Doug Eubanks currently on display in the Art Gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building.

## 'Souvenirs' of Fogelburg

## Fogelburg's album long overdue

Reviewed By  
TERRY MCALISTER

Dan Fogelburg's "Souvenirs" is an album that is long overdue. To say the least, Fogelburg has arrived.

The album was produced by Joe Walsh, who also helps out on the album with his acoustic and electric guitar work. Others involved are Russ Kunkel, Kenny Passarelli, Joe Lala, Al Perkins, Don Henley, Jimmy Karsell, Brian Garofalo, Paul Harris, Gerry Beckley, Graham Nash and Glenn Frey.

With a lineup like that, why mention the songs they do? But the songs are what makes the album so great, so let's mention them.

Side one consists of "Part of the Plan," "Illinois," "Changing Horses",

"Better Change," "Souvenirs" and "The Long Way". It would be difficult to pick a standout—they all deserve equal time.

Side two has a golden sound, perhaps because "As the Raven Flies," "Someone's Been Telling you Stories," and "There's a Place in the World for a Gambler" were all written in the golden state of California. "Song from Half Mountain" is a Colorado tune and a foot-stompin' "Morning Sky" was written in Tennessee. "It makes me stop and wonder why people give their hearts and turn around and say goodbye. If there's something on your mind you better say it while there's time, 'cause I'm leavin' when I see that Morning Sky."

Dan Fogelburg's "Souvenirs" gets an "A".

## Horsemanship is elementary for campers

There were 12 young people during the past few weeks who learned to ride and care for horses. They were attending the Elementary Horsemanship Camps held between July 7-18 at the University Farm. Some of these youngsters brought their own

horses. Instructors were Asa Witt, Barbara Coffey and the new trainer, Harrell Jones.

The camps were taught similarly to the regular classes, in both English and Western tack. The camp also included training for show purposes.



Space Scholar — Geraldine Ison, Sandy Hook senior, is participating in the 1975 Summer Space Institute at the University of Tennessee. She received a \$1,000 grant for the eight-week session. The Institute is open only to junior and senior students in science, mathematics and engineering.

## Ruffian — goodbye to a great heart

By SHARON CROUCH

Early this summer, the women's liberation movement moved to horseracing, and not to the jockeys, but to the horses themselves. The filly — Ruffian, and rightly named. The big girl with the black-satin sheen set out to prove the worth of a filly. Outclassing all of her own sex, she was determined to be matched against male opponents.

### Battle of the sexes

Her bid came. She was to meet nose-to-nose with a real horse, Foolish Pleasure, one of the tops.

In the midst of her golden opportunity to outrun any horse of any sex, she became her own downfall. Courage, determination, stamina . . . all the qualities that had made her the great filly she was . . . the qualities which won her the triple crown for fillies . . . it was these qualities truck her down.

In the run against Foolish Pleasure she was giving her all. When the bones gave, she kept driving on. The bones finally broke. And even then she didn't want to give up. The idea of not fulfilling herself, of living without a career, never to race again — this she couldn't handle.

She fought giving in to this existence — she would rather die. She did.

### How great?

Ruffian — the greatest filly and a great horse. How great we'll never know. If she had lived, she would only have suffered — her pride probably more than her body. Maybe she could have been saved, who can say for sure.

There is controversy now over her treatment — differences of medical opinion. The trainer and owner didn't want to see her suffer. As it is she died with honor — and liberation.

## Fall schedule available

The schedule of classes for the fall semester has been published and is available by mail.

Registration starts Monday, Aug. 18, at 8 a.m. at the Laughlin Health Building. Classes begin Thursday, Aug. 21.

Schedules are available on campus in the offices of the school deans.

Mail requests for schedules should be directed to Office of School Relations, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

## Calendar of Events

Tonight:  
Secretarial Seminar Banquet, Eagle Room, ADUC, 6 p.m.

Thursday:  
Commencement, Wetherby Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

ROTC commissioning Ceremony, Baird Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Friday:  
Summer Term closes

Saturday:  
UBS class of 1960 reunion, Red Room, ADUC 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 4:  
Christ-in-Youth Conference, campus, through August 8

Post-summer registration, Laughlin Health Building, 8 a.m. Classes begin at 10, session ends August 15.

Workshops-Career Education:  
Individualized Reading, Measurement and the Metric — campus, through Aug. 15.

Sunday August 10:  
Kentucky Dance Institute, Campus through August 16.

Universal Cheerleaders, campus through August 14.

Friday August 15:  
Post Session ends.

State Department of Education Conference, Reed Hall 419, 9-3

Saturday August 16:  
Athletic Training Clinic, Reed Hall 419, 9-3:30

Monday August 18:  
Registration and orientation for fall term.

## Allen signs on new lefthander

MSU baseball coach Sonny Allen has announced the signing of Rowan County High School standout Danny Kiser. Kiser, a 6-1, 185-pound first baseman, led RCIS in hitting and runs batted in for three seasons and twice in home runs. The lefthanded slugger hit .352 as a sophomore, .427 as a junior and .581 as a senior.

He knocked in a team high 32 runs as a sophomore and belted 15 home runs and knocked in 59 as a junior. He added 14 homers and 67 RBI's during his senior season.

In addition to his high school feats, Kiser won the hitting award in American Legion baseball last season when he hit .383 and drilled 13 home runs and knocked home 54 runs.

He was selected the most valuable player in the Ashland Invitational American Legion Tournament last year.



MSU Golf Pro Ed Bignon makes a videotape of the golf Girl's Golf Camp at MSU. The videotape is used to analyze the swing and correct faults.

## Wells signs two women cage stars

MSU women's basketball Coach Robert "Micky" Wells has announced the signing of two women to the 75-76 basketball team.

They are Dianna Lee Vanhooose of Paintsville, and Katherine Issac of Floyd county.

Vanhooose averaged 21 points per game and claimed four rebounds per outing.

The 18-year-old standout from Paintsville High is 5'5 1/2 and weighs in at 115. She was All-District, All-Regional, All-Area Team, All-NEKC, All-State Honorable Mention, and was a starter in the East-West All-Star game held in Lexington last month.

The second recruit is Katherine Issac, who averaged 28.3 points per game and added 22.0 rebounds per outing to her

list.

"Catbird," as she is known at Allen Central High School, threw in a game high of 46 points and grabbed 39 rebounds in one big night of roundball action.

The 5'11", 145 pounder guided Allen Central to a 16-4 record in 74-75 and won such honors as All-District, All-Region, All-Conference, and All-State Honorable Mention.

## Training clinic scheduled Aug. 16

An athletic training clinic for personnel at all levels of competition is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 16, at MSU.

The day-long session, to be held in Reed Hall, is open to coaches, trainers, managers, team physicians and others concerned with the health of athletes.

Sponsored by the University's Department of Athletics, the clinic features four medical specialists.

Injury areas to be discussed include head, neck, shoulder, low back, ankle and hand. Also on the program are heat problems, therapy techniques and taping demonstrations.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. A \$5 fee is required for lunch and supplies. Interested persons should contact Head Trainer Ray Mullins, Department of Athletics, MSU.



## Remember when only God could end the world?

Today man has entered the atomic age, the age of overkill. A mushroom cloud of death and violence shadows the sensibility of our time. The awareness, however, that there is violence all around does not diminish the fact that the starting point of non-violence is in all of us. So is God. The time is now to try His way, together, on a scale never before attempted. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

**RIAL**  
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

The community of God.  
Make it your way.



A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

## Two For One Sale

featuring the

**Royal Burger**



Good With This Coupon Only  
Monday July 28 thru Thursday July 31.

125 Fleningsburg Rd. Morehead, Kentucky

# Sewage problems in trailer park solved

By RON HARRELL

Following an article published in the July 19 issue concerning an ordinance prohibiting swimming and water contact sports in Triplett Creek and the University Lake, The Trail Blazer has received several reports that sewage from the University Trailer Park on U.S. 60 East was emptying into Triplett Creek.

Rowan County Health Department environmentalist Terry Stewart stated in a telephone conversation that the health department was aware of several "leaks" in septic tanks used by the University trailers but, to his knowledge, these problems had been corrected.

**Rain caused problems**  
According to Larry Stevenson,

associate dean of students and director of University housing, the University has also been aware of the sewage situation at the trailer park. He stated that the main problem was not "leaks," but the amount of rainfall received in the Morehead area in recent weeks.

Following periods of hard or continuous rainfall, water accumulates in the septic tanks and, according to

Stevenson, causes the tanks to overflow. The contents are spilled onto "leach fields" where the soluble components are separated and absorbed.

The reports of sewage actually emptying into the creek stemmed from flooding of the leach fields, with water left standing on the fields draining into Triplett Creek. This problem has also been corrected.

Additional investigations by Stewart confirms this. The area surrounding the creek has been filled in and graded, and this action promises to reduce the possibility of future such incidents.

## Coed explores joys of fishing

By RUTH BRYANT

"You get a line, I'll get a pole. . . seems to be the hit tune for the summer or at least to some MSU students these days.

Fishing, a sport once considered to be that of middle-aged men with canvas hats and red necks, now has suddenly become popular with our generation. Yes, that means me, too.

Although we may not be as equipped with Garcia rods and reels and we may

not have every camping product available on the market, we still have every bit of sportsmanship and maybe even more.

Who knows, what caused the sudden interest? Maybe it was the beauty of Cave Run, perhaps it was the sale a local store had last spring, or maybe it's because Morehead is hardly "sin city" and it was something to do. Whatever the reason, the fact still

remains that the students here are getting into fishing. What will happen next? Who knows? We made it through the sexual revolution and the drug revolution, perhaps this, too, will pass, but in the archives of history somewhere, someday it may be written that in 1975, Morehead, Ky., the definition of BIG TIME was night crawler hunting.

## Food workshop underway

Nearly 200 administrators and food service professionals from school districts across Kentucky are gathered here this week for a food service workshop.

Sponsored by the University and the Kentucky Department of Education, the session started Monday and ends Aug. 1.

# MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

## 1975 Post Session Schedule of Classes (Revised)

MSU will offer the following classes in a two-week Post-Summer session, Aug. 4-15. It will be possible to earn three (3) semester hours of credit by satisfactorily completing one class during the session. Registration is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 4, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Laughlin Health Building. The registration fee for Kentucky undergraduate students is \$18 per credit hour. The fee for non-resident undergraduate students is \$44 per credit hour. The fee for Kentucky graduate students is \$27 per credit hour and for non-resident graduate students the fee is \$56 per credit hour. A refund of 75 per cent will be made during the first day of classwork for students withdrawing and a 50 per cent refund for students withdrawing during the second day of classes. No refund will be made after the first two days of classes (after Aug. 5, 1975). Classes with insufficient enrollments will not be offered. **CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, AUG. 4.**

### SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY

Call No.	Course Number	Title of Course	Res. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
<b>Home Economics</b>							
1112	599	Nutrition Education Workshop for Elementary and Secondary Teachers (August 4-8)	3	8:00-5:00	MTWTF	LC117	Ward

### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Call No.	Course Number	Title of Course	Res. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
<b>Economics</b>							
2401	599	Contemporary Econ. Problems	3	9-12	MTWTF	C311	Magda
2402	599	Contemporary Econ. Problems	3	9-12	MTWTF	C311	Magda
2403	599	Consumer Econ. & Fam. Fin.	3	1-3	MTWTF	C411	Camp
2404	599	Consumer Econ. & Fam. Fin.	3	1-3	MTWTF	C411	Camp

### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Call No.	Course Number	Title of Course	Res. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
<b>Education</b>							
3000	599-1	Workshop (Career Education)	3	9:00-12:00 12:00-3:00	MTWTF	GH101	K. Logan
3001	599-2	Workshop (Individualized Reading)	3	9:00-12:00 12:00-3:00	MTWTF	GH203	K. Barr
3002	599-3	Workshop (Measurement and the Metric System)	3	12:00-1:00 1:00-3:00	MTWTF	GH303	C. Roby
3004	634	Special Problems in Adult Education	1-3	Arranged	Arranged		M. Bae
3005	676-1	Independent Study (Elementary Education)	1-3	Arranged	Arranged		GH104 Staff
3006	676-2	Independent Study (Guidance & Counseling)	1-3	Arranged	Arranged		C. Thomas
3007	676-3	Independent Study (Secondary Education)	1-3	Arranged	Arranged		Staff
3008	599-5	Workshop (Individualizing Instruction) (August 4-12)	3	8:00-4:30			C. Martin

### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Call No.	Course Number	Title of Course	Res. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
<b>Physical Education</b>							
4100	576	Special Problems in Physical Education	1-3	Arranged	Arranged		P. Baines
4101	599-1	Workshop (Coaching Basketball) Begins 6 p.m. July 28 and on consecutive weekends through August 3.	2	8:00	FS		E. Locke
4102	599-2	Workshop (Dance Institute) August 10-14.	1	11:00 a.m.			S. Brown

### SCHOOL OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

Call No.	Course Number	Title of Course	Res. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
<b>Science</b>							
6001	103	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	9:00-12:00 1:00-3:00	MTWTF	L129	Raney
6003	105	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	9:00-12:00 1:00-3:00	MTWTF	L130	Webster
6005	107	Introduction to Geoscience	3	9:00-12:00 1:00-3:00	MTWTF	L113	Duhar

### SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Call No.	Course Number	Title of Course	Res. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
<b>Geography</b>							
7100	100	Fundamentals of Geography	3	1-3	MTWTF	B219	Burns
<b>History</b>							
7200	344	A History of Kentucky	3	9-12	MTWTF	B112	Young
7202	399	Violence in American History	3	9-12	MTWTF	B201	Flatt
7204	399	The Bearing Witness: American 1920-1929	3	1-3	MTWTF	B114	Sprague
<b>Political Science</b>							
7300	340	Public Opinion and Propaganda	3	9-12	MTWTF	B155	Hoffman
<b>Sociology</b>							
7400	399	Ethnic Families in Eastern Kentucky	3	9-12	MTWTF	B104	P. Whitson
7402	399	Urban Life in Eastern Kentucky	3	9-12	MTWTF	B127	M. Whitson
7404	599	Death and Dying as Social Processes	3	1-3	MTWTF	B221	Wichter
<b>Social Work</b>							
7500	599	Death and Dying as Social Processes	3	9-12	MTWTF	B221	Wichter
<b>Corrections</b>							
7600	399	Issues in Corrections	3	9-12	MTWTF	B103	Frazier