

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. No. 48 No. 5

Morehead State University

Tuesday Sept. 9, 1975

## Few candidates on ballot Monday

# Light voter turnout in delayed SGA election

By SALLY HARLAN

The Student Government Association elections for Congress and the Student Senate, cancelled last Wednesday because the voting booths failed to operate, were held yesterday.

The purpose of the SGA Congress is to channel student reform through elected SGA representatives to the Administration. The SGA funds are obtained from the \$10 special events fee. Ninety per cent of this fee is spent for entertainment. The other ten per cent pays for SGA operation, office supplies, payroll, and miscellaneous

### SGA expenses

SGA President Tim Wilson must appoint students to those positions left vacant after the election. Wilson said that he was somewhat disappointed with the candidacy turn-out. Only 33 candidates ran for the 24 representative positions in the SGA.

Less than 300 votes were cast as the following six freshmen were elected to the SGA: Vince Cotton, 43 votes; Tim Johnson, 42 votes; Chris Lester, 53 votes; Kevin Porter, 37 votes; Mark Sok, 45 votes; and Mark Yenney, 41 votes.

The four sophomore representatives will be: Dennis Alters, 41 votes; Kathie

"Chism" Ginn, 39 votes; John Lester, 36 votes; and C.E. Newsome, 38 votes.

Elected without opposition were four junior representatives: John M. Johnson, B.J. Nethery, Gary Padgett, and Jeff Watson.

There was no race for senior representatives because only four candidates ran. The senior representatives will be: Ellen Givhan, Debbie Poore, Colleen Porter, and Louise Venetozzi.

Cathy Gabbard will be the graduate representative.

The commuter representatives will be Larry Oney and John Woodrow.

James McAlister was the only

candidate for the married representative.

Elections for Residence Hall Councils were held today. The residence hall presidents also serve on Congress.

The Student Senate functions in four ways: It acts as an advisory to University policy, acts as a liaison among elements of the University, voices the consensus of the elements of the University, and coordinates the work of University Committees.

Two representatives from each school serve on the Student Senate. Wilson will appoint students to those positions left vacant after the election. Those elected to the Senate are:

Business and Economics — Greg Frank and Don Whitehead; Education — Louise Venetozzi; Humanities — Don Kazee and Jeff Watson; Social Sciences — Walter Minning; Graduate — Cathy Gabbard.

The first SGA meeting will be tomorrow at 4:30 in the UN room on the third floor of ADUC. Interested students are invited to attend.

## Freshmen, advisers to have special week

By MILFORD REID

If you are a freshman and having academic troubles, don't despair—help is on the way.

The University is sponsoring a "Freshman Advisement Week" Sept. 15 — 19 to prompt freshmen to see their academic advisers and discuss his or her problems or progress in classes so far. Dr. Gene Scholes, dean of academic programs, says.

Scholes says many freshmen take classes they don't need, or classes too tough for them, and then do poorly.

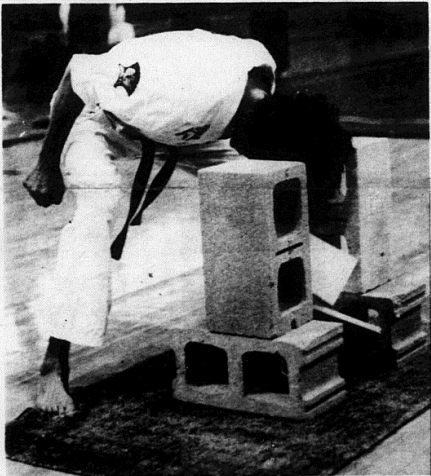
### Could avoid problems

"If they had seen their advisers beforehand they might not have made that mistake," he said.

"We are hoping freshmen and all students will go to their advisers during this week and all the time to talk about problems they are having in classes," Scholes said.

Scholes said there will be no specific times when the freshmen are to meet with their adviser. The student and the adviser must get together and set up a meeting time.

If you have no academic adviser, Scholes said, come to the office of academic programs in Ginger Hall and someone will assign you an adviser.



"Look ma, no hands." Don Rohr was not trying to prove he is a hardhead. He was demonstrating some karate techniques last Tuesday in an exhibition sponsored by the Morehead Karate Club. Basic defense methods along with defenses against knives, swords, canes and clubs were also featured.

(Photo by Doc Gibson,

## Sickle cell testing set Wednesday

By LOUISE CALDWELL

Members of the Whitney Young Center of Lexington will be here this week and they want your blood!

They will be testing students to see if they have sickle cell, an iron deficiency anemia commonly found in blacks.

The center is conducting an educational program on sickle cell and other kinds of anemia today at Reed Hall.

Then tomorrow at the campus infirmary they will give a blood test, designed to check for sickle cell and other kinds of anemia.

The center has tested 30,000 people in the state and has provided information on sickle cell to 50,000 school children.

The center offers testing, information and counseling to anyone in the state. The service is free and confidential.

Most of the workers are volunteers.

The center's program here is sponsored by the Black Gospel Ensemble.

## Plays guitar and sings

# New campus minister wears jeans, plans varied activities

By CHUCK COOPER

In the college garb of blue jeans and tennis shoes, Bill Moore leans back in his chair as the new Wesley Foundation director. Students are constantly coming in and out with questions they hope Bill can answer. Most of the time, he does.

"I am amazed at the potential of the students here," he said. "However, it is a real challenge to minister to all the

facets of the student's life."

Bill believes the foundation should not be a place for just spiritual growth, but also for social maturation as well. He hopes to plan activities that will cover a wide variety of interests.

### First campus assignment

This is his first experience on the college campus as a full-time worker.

Before coming to Morehead, he worked in the Centenary United Methodist Church counseling students from the University of Kentucky.

Bill, at the age of 28, has seen a great deal of the world. One of four sons of missionary parents in Korea and the Philippines, he was brought into the world abroad. Even though his father is dead, his mother is still a missionary in Korea.

Bill graduated from Asbury College

and has a Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. During the past four years he has played folk-rock music across the United States and parts of Canada. His guitar playing and singing add life to many activities of the foundation, which is now meeting in the old Allie Young Hall.

Bill and his wife Sharon have one child, a two-year old daughter named Sharon.

## Wheeler wanders west; tests spiritual, physical strength

By B.J. NETHERY

"Easy Rider" may become Kathy Fergus's nickname, since she spent the summer riding a ten-speed bike cross-country. Starting from Oceanside, Cal. on July 30, she arrived in Rehoboth Beach, Del. on August 30.

She was a member of Wandering Wheels, an organization founded in 1965 at Taylor University by Bob Davenport, a two time All-American football player at UCLA. Since then there have been 15 cross-country trips, involving some 700 people.

Wandering Wheels purposes are to ride a prescribed distance, to grow in God, and to give God away to the people they meet along the way.

Kathy, a senior physical education major, was one of 70 to make the trip, with the majority of individuals being from Taylor University. Certainly being a P.E. major was an asset, but she feels that physical strength, coupled with spiritual strength, was what made the trip a success.

A typical day for Fergus was to rise at 5:15, eat breakfast, hit the road by 6 a.m., ride to 6:30 in the evening, eat supper, and then crawl in the ole sleeping bag. Leisure time was spent doing laundry whenever they were in a town.

### Religious services held

They stayed in churches and schools when in cities. In return for lodging, they sang and held religious services for the people.

While traveling through the desert they slept on sand dunes. During the four days they were in the desert they had only enough water to drink. With

temperatures reaching 120 degrees, they wore perspiration-soaked clothing, couldn't wash their face, and couldn't brush their teeth. She laughed, "Anyone who couldn't stand being dirty sure couldn't take the trip."

Kathy's most memorable phase of the trip was riding up Yarnell Hill in Arizona, which was nine miles high with an eight per cent grade. "I'd ride two miles or so and think I would never make it. I'd stop, get off and pray for strength, and I finally made it to the top," she said.

The high country in Arizona was one of Fergus's favorite parts of the country. Ohio and West Virginia tempted her to turn South and head for Morehead, but she resisted the temptation.

### To make trip again

She plans to go on the trip again next year. There are some expenses involved: \$300, which covers clothing, food, and bicycle parts, \$50 to ride a bus to California and \$50 to rent a bike.

Riding in single file, equipped with helmets and flags, they traveled an average of 90 miles a day.

Kathy was involved in two accidents but escaped serious injury. This is a reason for wearing helmets. "If the incentive for safety wasn't strong enough to encourage you to wear it, a month of KP duty did the job," she laughed.

Nine years ago, Wandering Wheels devised the orange flags you see on children's bikes for safety purposes. So, the next time you see one, think of Kathy Fergus. She's the girl who would peddle 100 miles to do her laundry.



Kathy Fergus sports smile that spanned the country. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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## Future of women in Army bright says Capt. Norman

By ROB BELLAMY

The U.S. Army is moving forward with its plan to integrate men and women into the same duties. Going out are the separate Woman's Army Corps detachments, according to Capt. Linda Norman who, believes that women will soon be attending West Point.

Capt. Norman, WAC selection officer and assistant operations officer of the Army's Louisville district, spoke about "The Role of Women in the Army" as part of MSU's National Security class on August 28.

Norman said that since March, 1972, the number of women in the Army has tripled to more than 35,000 and is expected to be 50,000 within two years.

All but 36 of the Army's 476 military occupation specialties are now open to females. The exceptions are the combat ranks, even though Norman said that all new recruits must learn how to use the M-16 rifle, the Army's basic weapon.

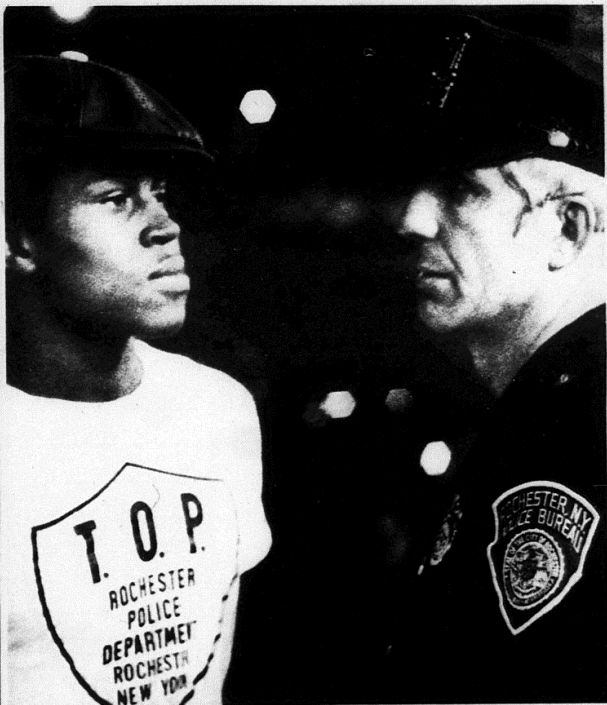
### Some discrimination

Capt. Norman said she had encountered some discrimination both as an officer and as a woman. She described the situation as "a challenge for any student . . . very competitive."

She attributed the sluggish economy and job security as the main reasons for the enlistment boom. To become an Army officer, a woman must have a B.A. degree from an accredited university. They may also enroll in ROTC while attending college, since it is now open to females.

"The future for women in the Army looks bright," according to Capt. Norman. Instead of being a separate branch, women are now "people" in the Army just like the men. Whether this is a result of the feminist movement or the establishment of an all-volunteer Army remains to be seen. One thing is certain, women, "you're in the Army now."

# Can black and blue see eye to eye?



## Classifieds

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES** — are being conducted by an informal reading group at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Rowan County Courthouse. Anyone interested in meeting with us is very cordially invited.

**HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE** — Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. See ad below.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** — Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S" 699-424 Highway 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372

### WINNER ANNOUNCED!

Reed and Barton Silversmiths would like to announce a campus winner, Mary Lyn Allen, a winner of a starter set of silver, china, and crystal in the patterns of her choice. Nearly 16,000 entries were submitted by students from colleges and universities all over the country. The grand winner received a \$1,000 scholarship and nine other nominal cash scholarships were awarded. Plans are being made for the 1976 scholarship contest — be sure to enter when they are announced!

**WANTED, RN AND LPNs**, part time or full time, apply Daniel Boone Convalescent Center, 784-7518.

In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs, Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?



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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## EDITORIAL OPINION

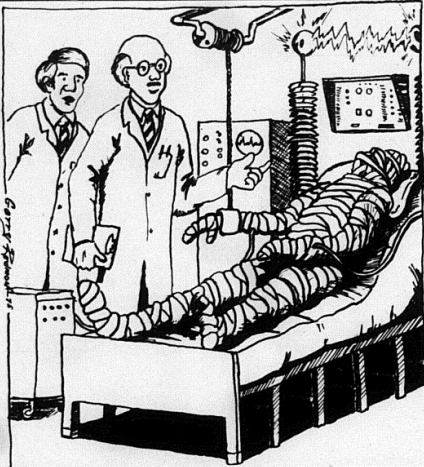
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"For all practical purposes he's been dead for two years. Boy, you should see his monthly electric bill."

## To die with dignity

## Dr. Warren C. Lappin

As the sun goes down, the shadow that is cast, whether it is of a man or a mountain, will become longer and longer. On August 6, 1975, the sun set for a man who cast one of the longest shadows this area has ever seen. His name was Dr. Warren Curtis Lappin, and he had devoted over 50 of his 74 years to the community of Morehead.

The son of a Christian minister, Dean Lappin received an A.B. degree from Transylvania in 1920. He was then hired as the first principal of the newly formed Morehead High School. He helped organize that school, then took a position as baseball coach at the state-supported Morehead Normal School in 1923. Dean Lappin accepted the principalship of the Breckinridge Training School in 1926, and obtained an M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1929.

In 1940, the Board of Regents selected him to be Dean of Morehead State Teachers College, a position he held along with that of Dean of the Faculty and Vice-President of Academic Affairs until his retirement in 1971. Dean Lappin received a Doctorate in Education from Indiana University at Bloomington in 1940.

Dean Lappin served with every president of MSU, including Dr. Adron

Doran, current president of the University. Lappin was twice interim president, but refused both times to be considered for the presidency, despite requests from the Board of Regents.

The long period of educational service is only a part of Dean Lappin's contribution to the community. Following his early training, Dr. Lappin was an active member of the Christian church, and held the office of deacon there. He was also elected mayor of Morehead twice. He held this position during what was the greatest disaster the city has known, the 1939 flood, which claimed 25 lives and caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

Perhaps no more can be said of someone that was a complete man — athlete, musician, educator, fisherman, clubmember, politician, and church leader. His great influence can be seen by anyone who visits Morehead, from the large campus science structure named in his honor to the smallest memory of an old fishing buddy resting in a nursing home.

While shadows eventually fade into darkness, the influences of a great man will not. And as long as a part of Morehead stands, a part of Warren Curtis Lappin will live.

Mercy killing, the right to die, or euthanasia — whatever you choose to call it — has been a subject of controversy in recent years, and though somewhat deflated, this moral dilemma recently reappeared.

This time it is the subject of a book by a doctor who offers some rather untraditional advice, when one considers the source.

The medical profession has always had its staunchest roots in the preservation and prolongment of life as evidenced by the Hippocratic Oath, the basis of medical ethics.

However, a Los Angeles brain surgeon, Dr. Milton Hefetz, says in his book, "The Right to Die," that, while he treasures life, he does not believe it is warranted if it cannot be lived with some measure of grace and dignity.

Dr. Hefetz admits that doctors have an obligation to prolong life — it is their tradition. However, he feels the tradition should be "modified."

With the medical technological machinery available today to prolong life, both our definitions of what constitutes the "life" and "death" states must also be "modified."

Dr. Hefetz acknowledges that his

book and beliefs will no doubt shake many people, but he says he wrote "solely as a member of a medical discipline frequently exposed to death, paralysis, and subhuman states."

He also says that many doctors act hypocritically in the prolongment of the patient's life when there is no hope for recovery. He cites the Golden Rule, pointing out that doctors, for themselves, would end suffering, but continue treatment on their patients.

This "facade of morality" aids the doctor and the patient's family — medically, legally, and psychologically. Dr. Hefetz feels that eradication or elimination of guilt on the part of the doctor and, especially the patient's family is the problem. They need to feel they have done all "humanly" possible for the patient.

It is important to remember that the issue is not the extermination of a hopeless patient, but rather to end physical suffering for the patient and emotional suffering for the family. A hopelessly ill person should be allowed to die — under carefully controlled circumstances — and that is not the doctor and family, painlessly and with human grace and dignity.

## Mental patients seek rights

No matter how bad this world seems to be treating you right now, there is always someone worse off than you. For instance, right now in the mental institutions of this country there are hundreds of patients that don't belong there.

Two months ago the Supreme Court ruled that certain mentally ill persons could not be confined against their will. This decision has led to only one release, that of Kenneth Donaldson, the original plaintiff.

The mentally ill person must meet with the following three criteria before his release: (1) The hospital is not offering therapy. (2) The person is not dangerous to himself or others. (3) The person is capable of living in a community with the help of friends and/or relatives.

The clarification of these rules is

holding up the release of the patients. Some of the decisions will be made by mental health experts and legal counselors. But still the Supreme Court must clarify the criteria before any decision can be made, and this may take years. Meanwhile hundreds of people who can be declared sane must sit in the hospitals awaiting their decision.

Then upon release these very same people are branded by the fact that they were in a mental hospital, thus making it hard for them to make friends and find jobs.

Sitting in those wards are very useful carpenters, construction workers, housewives, mothers and many others. All are wasting the space that can be used for the psychopathic murderers and rapists of the world.

problem, checking with the appropriate authorities as to why it exists, and explore possible remedies.

Inquiries should be mailed to the paper, UPO 882, or brought to our office, Combs 418. All letters must include the sender's signature and local address. Letters may be edited for the sake of the brevity.

## Critic's Corner

This year, as in the past, The Trail Blazer will be offering our "Critic's Corner," a column open to questions or complaints any student may have concerning campus policy or any aspect of campus life.

A member of the editorial staff will be assigned each week to handle any letters received, and will investigate the

## Extensive energy policy needed

More than 20 months have passed since the oil embargo of 1973, but the U.S. still lacks a comprehensive national energy policy.

The Congress dislikes the Administration's energy platform, but has failed to produce an alternative. The House has trounced the Ways and Means Committee's proposals to boost federal gasoline taxes and place a tax on low-mileage automobiles. At the same time it has been announced that oil prices would be going up in October.

The immediate problem seems not supply but price. Those higher prices, in combination with the recession, have already cut into U.S. oil demand.

As the U.S. pulls out of its economic slump, however, the demand for oil will rise, and with it the need for a responsible conservation policy that

would decrease imports and slow down depletion of domestic supplies. Alongside it should come a program aimed at inducing conservation through, in part, energy taxes to exploit domestic potential to the fullest.

If the Congress has taken these things into consideration, it has done little about them. The promise of the future holds for the U.S. more varieties of fuel and self-dependency, but that is not the near future. Now Americans are worried about how high the price of a gallon of gas will go before it levels off.

One suggestion—to guard against a future embargo, the government could purchase a stockpile of oil, with producers submitting bids. The present U.S. policy on energy and congressional inaction are dangerous and detrimental.



# Our fragile earth - Pesticides over-kill presents a danger to man

By DR. JERRY HOWELL  
DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Insecticides, the most common group of pesticides, are in widespread use today. Most insecticides used since 1945 fall into two groups, the chlorinated hydrocarbons and the organophosphates.

Some common organophosphates are parathion, malathion, tepp and dichlorvos. These compounds have several properties which make them efficient insect killers, but they are also very poisonous to mammals, including man, and to birds. Until organophosphate toxicity was completely realized and suitable precautions taken, a substantial number of human deaths occurred and

a few are still reported because of improper use or storage.

Damage less than expected. Despite their toxicity, organophosphates are broken down quickly in nature and the residual damage to wildlife is much less than originally feared. Birds and mammals wet by the chemical spray have little chance of survival but if they enter the area a few hours after spraying, they usually survive. Parathion has brought ecological havoc to some areas despite

its short life because it has been widely sprayed. Not being selective, the chemical has killed many birds, mammals and other animals.

The other major pesticide group is the chlorinated hydrocarbons, the most controversial member being DDT. DDT

was synthesized in 1874 but at that time no thought was given its potential economic value.

Its insecticide properties were discovered in 1939 and it saved countless lives during World War II. This "miracle chemical" killed lice and mosquitoes readily and effectively stopped the spread of typhus, trench fever, relapsing fever and malaria, diseases carried by these insects. After the war, DDT continued to be a lifesaver, doing battle with malarial

mosquitoes in many countries. It was also used in agriculture to increase crop production.

## Undesirable side effects

The miracle chemical was not without its detractors. Until 1954, few complaints were heard regarding DDT's undesirable side effects. Thinking DDT to be a cure-all, we began using it indiscriminately. We sprayed crops before insects appeared; we used it in water to control non-malarial

mosquitoes; we sprayed it to control lawn and ornamental insects. Complaints began pouring in about undesirable side effects, such as massive wildlife kills. Laboratory experiments showed DDT was toxic to birds and mammals. The chemical was building up in human tissue and in the milk of nursing mothers in unacceptable amounts.

The mere presence of DDT in body tissues is not necessarily harmful.

Laboratory experiments have shown that the chemical has about the same toxicity as aspirin but aspirin can be deadly if taken in abnormal amounts. Major differences do exist. Aspirin is readily assimilated and excreted but DDT is stored in tissues. Aspirin is easily broken down to harmless materials. Some DDT is reduced to less harmful derivatives but much of it remains intact.

Next? More on the chlorinated hydrocarbon controversy.

## Spring semester revels Greek scholarship higher

By B.J. NETHERY

Scholarship is one of the major emphases of the Greek system. During the spring semester five sororities and 11 fraternities attained a grade point average higher than the over-all women's and men's average. The over-all women's average is 2.902 and men's 2.629.

Ranking first in sorority activities was Zeta Tau Alpha with a grade point standing of 3.364; Kappa Delta, second, with a 3.229; and Chi Omega, third, with a 3.158.

Theta Chi had the highest active fraternity average with a 3.256; Sigma Nu, second, with a 3.115; and Kappa Alpha Psi, third, with a 2.990.

Chi Omega's pledge class was first with a 3.071; Kappa Delta, second, with a 2.951; and Alpha Omicron Pi, third,

with a 2.708.

In fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledge class attained a 3.107; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second, with a 2.806; and Alpha Gamma Rho, third, with a 2.709.

Over-all statistics, including pledges and actives, show Zeta, Tau Alpha, first, with a 3.364; Kappa Delta, second, with a 3.154; and Chi Omega, third, with a 3.131.

Theta Chi finished first in all fraternity rankings with a 3.011; Kappa Alpha Psi, second, with a 2.990; and Sigma Nu, third, with a 2.890.

A traveling trophy is presented by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity council each semester to the organization that achieves the highest actives average. Last semester's recipient's were Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi.

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-pauline kael, new york magazine

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-juddith crl, new york magazine

"it is going to be a smash. i think it will be one of the biggest pictures in a long, long time."

-peter schick, nbc tv

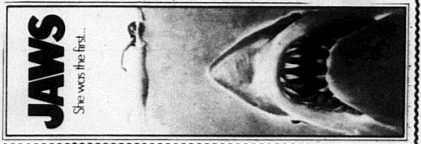
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JAWS

She won the first...

## Take on UK next Saturday

# Soccer Eagles kick Ky. Christian 23-0

By JOHN BOWMAN

Question: "When is a soccer match not really a soccer match?"

Answer: "When the final score is 23-0."

There was, then, a soccer "non-match" played Saturday and

Morehead's defending state champions did crush Kentucky Christian College 23-0. (No, they didn't use three touchdowns and a safety.)

At times, the field resembled a giant pinball machine as the ball was kicked back and forth in front of the KCC goal. The game was only 2 1/2 minutes old

when the Eagles took the lead on a goal which was credited to Scott Bent, but could have been scored by almost anyone. Seconds later, Ron Forsberg scored to make it 2-0 and the rout was on.

Morehead's domination of the game can be shown most easily by the shot chart — the Eagles had 59 shots for the game and Kentucky Christian only 3.

A large crowd obviously enjoyed itself as they watched the Eagles rack up the most goals ever scored by a Morehead team.

Sophomore Forsberg finished the day with nine goals, another school record. Elvis added seven counters, which also would have been a school record. Charlie Wilson, who started the game on the bench, got in enough action to score three times.

Coach Mohammed Sabie, who has already said this may be his best team ever, admitted it was hard to tell how good a team is in a game like this. "We will find out more about that next week," he said, when we play the University of Kentucky here.

## EAGLE SPORTS CALENDAR

Sept. 12 Women's tennis AT Northern Kentucky, 1 p.m.

Sept. 13 Soccer vs. University of Kentucky, 7 p.m.  
Breathitt Sports Center Cross Country AT Marshall, 10 a.m.

Women's tennis AT Louisville, 3 p.m.

## Women's volleyball team has talent to repeat

By DON SERGENT

"I think the prospects are very good," Coach Lauradean Brown says of her women's volleyball team and the upcoming season. That would seem to be putting it mildly since she returns eight girls from a team that won the state championship last year. In addition, Brown says, "We have several standout freshmen."

This is the first year that women have been granted athletic scholarships in Kentucky, and Coach Brown said of her team, "I'm glad they're getting aid. They have put in some long hours."

Brown says MSU is probably near the top of Kentucky universities in the amount of financial aid for women's athletic scholarships. She said, "Instead of offering full grants to a select few, we'll be giving partial grants to most team members." She added that even without aid, the girls played well last year, mostly for enjoyment. This year, the girls should be tested

early as their first game is with Eastern Kentucky University. Brown said Eastern is "our strongest competition." The Sept. 19 contest will be a triangular meet with Marshall University also competing.

When it comes time for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference volleyball tournament in November, the MSU girls should have an advantage over the other teams. MSU is hosting the tournament this year.

Of the 12-member team, the eight girls returning from last year's state champions are Debra Ames of Xenia, Ohio; Lynn Blevins of Owingsville; Drema Little of Ashland; Beth Fehring, Anne Knapp, and Sharon Park, all of Cincinnati; and Jean Hertlein and Nancy Kattine, both of Georgetown, Ohio.

The four freshmen are Linda Bates of Xenia; Debbie Ingram of Charleston, Ind.; Caryl Martin of Toledo; and Martha Newberry of Parkersburg, W. Va.

## Dickenson, Catron are tennis champs

John Dickenson of Delta Tau Delta disposed of Sigma Pi's Paul Haulschmidt 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to remain Fraternity Intramural Tennis Champion. Ken Catron beat Jon Stoklosy 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 for the independent championship.

# Sports

## In this corner ...

*Dietzel plan a duel; Hundley returns; Tennis courts to be completed Nov. 15*

By JOHN BOWMAN

A story in last Thursday's Louisville Courier Journal reported that the Ohio Valley Conference "is on the verge of revising its post season basketball tournament," strongly inferring the change would take effect this season.

The plan, released by OVC commissioner Paul Dietzel, would expand the tournament from four teams to include all eight, with the winner representing the league in the NCAA Tournament.

The main purpose of the change is to bring in additional funds. The league netted \$50,000 on last year's tourney, and Dietzel's new setup would probably double that amount.

However, the plan has some serious drawbacks. OVC teams play their last regular-season games on Monday, March 1. The revised tourney would begin on Wednesday, with the regular-season camp playing the number 8 finisher. The runners-up would play the seventh-place team, No. 3 against No. 6, and No. 4 vs. No. 5. Those games would be played on the home courts of the top four teams.

The second round would be played at Western Kentucky University on Friday, March 5. The championship game would be on Saturday, also at Western — the champions would have to play five games in eight days.

Morehead Coach Jack Schalow doesn't think the league will have time to put the new plan to use this season. Schalow doesn't like the idea of a tournament at all, figuring that the league champions should represent the OVC. But if there must be a tournament, he's in favor of the new plan.

"It would give the last part of the season and keep the fans coming out to see them," he said.

Even if the plan doesn't go into effect this year, it almost certainly will be implemented in the near future. The league presidents have the final vote in

the matter, and an extra \$50,000 means a lot in these days of college budget-sliding.

The Ohio Valley has long been known for its madhouse, tension-filled basketball. But that was when the regular season was played for all the marbles. With the Dietzel plan, the entire season will be played for the sake of the home court advantage in a post-season affair that will probably drain the eventual winner of any chance in the Midwest Regional, which includes teams like Kentucky, Indiana, Marquette, and maybe dog-tired Morehead State.

Also, as the season progresses, there will be a strong temptation for coaches to begin withholding their regulars from games in order to keep their healthy and rested for the tournament. Remember Illinois State?

Wonder if 50 grand would pay the funeral expenses for OVC basketball?

## Hundley back

Speaking of basketball, the Eagles have lost and regained one of their premier big men in the conference since last season. Ted Hundley, who transferred from Morehead last spring, is back. The 6'8" junior from Lexington led the team in rebounding last season with 9.4 a game, and also scored 15.3 clip. He was one of the few players in the top ten of the OVC in both categories.

## Western's back

Western Kentucky, which has been on probation since 1971, (or since Jim McDaniels turned pro a couple of months too soon), will be eligible for post-season play next season.

## Tennis Court on schedule

Athletic Director Sonny Moran says the new tennis courts are due to be completed by November 15, and hopefully will be completed sooner. "We have every reason to expect that they will be finished on time, since there is a penalty involved if they're not," he said.

Continued On Page 7

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## Dawson saves pressure For conference meet

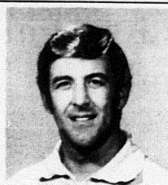
By FORREST HUGHES

The 1975 MSU cross country team, led by Coach A.L. "Buck" Dawson, should show improvement this year. Running in the Ohio Valley Conference, the Eagle harriers will be trying to improve on their fifth place finish of a year ago.

Coach Dawson says that he is approaching the upcoming season with enthusiasm as he returns several veterans and adds two talented freshmen, Mike Becraft and Rod Cook, to his corps of runners. Dawson also

says that he wants a team effort this year and he wouldn't apply the pressure until the conference meet.

MSU's distance runners tuned up for the 1975 season by competing in the 15-mile Charleston, W.Va. distance run. Approaching the run as just a workout, Dawson said he was very pleased with the team effort as Becraft finished 34th in a field of over 1000 runners. Seniors John Baxter and Doug Osborne finished 3rd and 74th respectively. Junior Dan Lindsey followed in 90th place in the annual affair.



Coach Jack Schalow doesn't like touney, but favors Dietzel plan.

## WKU off probation East Tennessee Mini-dome leaks

Continued From Page 6

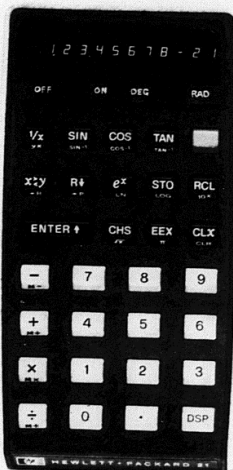
The bottom six courts will be lighted according to Moran.

### A Mini-problem

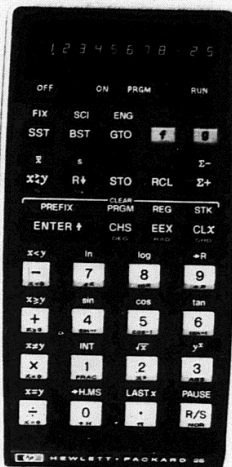
East Tennessee is putting the final touches on its new football "Minidome". The \$8.3 million complex is supposed to be dedicated during a Sept. 27 game against Eastern Ky. So far, things have been going smoothly except for one small, nagging problem.

The state does not want to approve the dome because "It leaks."

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# Job Opportunities

The following job openings were listed this week by the Placement Center:

## Education

High school counselor, elementary special education, Lexington.  
Band director, Pikeville.  
Counselor, Maysville.  
Elementary teacher, grades 4 & 5, speech and hearing, Oak Hill, Ohio.  
Junior high choral and general music, Normal, Ill.  
EMR supervisor, Delaware, Ohio.  
Substitute teachers, Sandy Hook.  
Math teacher, Florence.  
Industrial arts, Woodsfield, Ohio.  
High School math, elementary art, speech therapist, special education, LD

or EMR, kindergarten, Grudy, Va.  
Business, Government and Industry Radiologic technician, Hyden.  
Medical lab technology instructor, Cumberland.  
Program manager, Columbus, Ohio.  
Manager of productions and educational projects, director of news, Jefferson City, Mo.

Instructional radio producer, West Lafayette, Ind.  
Health handicap coordinator, Olive Hill.  
Director of Admissions, McKenzie, Tenn.

Associate director, personnel technician, marketing manager, copy

editor, assistant dean of students, social assistant, nursing assistant team leader, (RN) Lexington.

PACE exams will be given in Sept., Nov., Jan., Feb., March, April and May. For further information, contact the Job Placement Office in Allie Young Hall.

## SGA Job Placement aids students, employers

The SGA Job Placement Program can aid students find part-time employment in the Morehead area. The program is designed to help students earn extra money, and is headed by the

SGA program's director, Liz Everman.

Perspective employers have received letters asking them to identify jobs that will be available to students. Students who would like a job or could do odd jobs

such as babysitting, sewing, or mowing lawns, should come to the SGA office, located on the second floor of ADUC, and fill out an application which will be used to place students in jobs according to their skills and class schedule.

## Week's Events

WEDNESDAY, Sigma Nu movie, "Arnold," Button, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY, First Lady's reception for faculty and staff women and wives of faculty and staff, ADUC, 8 p.m.  
Kappa Delta hayride, University Farm, 8 p.m.  
Delta Zeta slave sale, Button, 6 p.m.  
SATURDAY, Soccer, MSU vs. UK, Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.  
Omega Psi Phi dance, Laughlin, 8 p.m.  
MONDAY, Theta Chi movie, "Start the Revolution Without Me," Button, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

## Doran wins amateur championship

MSU President Adron Doran, riding "Hawk's Mystery," won the championship of the Amateur Owner class for riders 60 and older Thursday night in the National Walking Horse celebration at Shelbyville, Tenn. Dr. Doran has been exhibiting for three years to promote MSU's horsemanship program.

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