

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 31

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, June 15, 1976



FACELIFT UNDERWAY — Renovation of Allie Young Hall — a \$1.6 million project converting the University's oldest residence hall into academic and administrative use — is scheduled for completion early next spring. The building will house the Office of Printing Services, a new Student Health Service, the Placement Center and offices and classrooms for the journalism program. Also included in the renovation plans are several administrative office suites and the installment of an elevator. Last week, construction was reported ahead of schedule. (Photo by Gregory Sheehan)

University hosts conference;

Methodists set policies, programs

By TOM SCOTT

Last week the Kentucky Conference of the United Methodist Church conducted its 156th Annual Session on campus. Delegates, estimated by conference secretary David Ross to number around 500, provided a startlingly formal contrast to the determinedly casual demeanor of most summer session students.

There were plenty of opportunities to observe that contrast. Delegates housed on campus during the Tuesday through Friday session were, in the first place, considerably older than the usual

residents of Alumni Tower and the Mignon complex. As lay members and their pastors proceeded to scheduled meetings of boards, committees, commissions, and divisions, they resembled a congregation on its way to worship services — which, in fact, they held in the evenings at Buttor Auditorium.

Ranks increase evenings

While not engaged in official

activities, session participants vied with younger, looser, tanner students for places in parking lots and cafeteria lines. Their ranks increased by other Methodists driving in for evening services, they strolled through a darkened, calmer campus. For once, the tree-shaded benches held couples not necessarily courting.

The Kentucky Conference is one of two conferences representing United Methodists of the state. The other — Louisville — conference governs church matters in western Kentucky from Louisville to the Mississippi River.

This is the eighth time United Methodists from central and eastern Kentucky have met in Morehead to set policies and programs for the coming year and to decide the church assignments of their ministers.

New Morehead pastor

The Rev. Harold Tatman, who has been serving as pastor in Richmond, will be arriving in Morehead next week as the new pastor of the Morehead United Methodist Church. Its current pastor, Dr. E.T. Curry, will be taking a new assignment in Shelbyville.

Doran granted leave, Regents name Norfleet acting MSU president

By RONALD E. HARRELL

Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, vice president for Research and Development, was approved as acting interim president of the University until Jan. 1 and Dr. Adron Doran was granted a six-month sabbatical leave beginning July 1 at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Doran, who announced retirement plans May 3, said he found himself "at a disadvantage" trying to "wind down and phase out" his job because of the "day-to-day, time consuming things" the presidency demands.

It was Dr. Doran who asked the Board to accept as interim president Dr. Norfleet, whom he explained was not the only member of the faculty and staff capable of assuming the responsibilities of the presidency but that, as vice president for Research and Development, Norfleet did not have the responsibility of supervising faculty members as other vice presidents have.

He said Norfleet has had experience dealing with both internal and external affairs and has been involved with the making of the budget, determining faculty assignments and salaries, and directing the Bureau of Research and Development. "Dr. Norfleet is conversant with the total operation of

the University," Dr. Doran said. Dr. Doran stressed that his recommendation was not intended to give Norfleet "priority of implied



Dr. Morris L. Norfleet

"preference" as the Board selects a new president — that he was not trying to "lay on him (Norfleet) my mantle or say to you (the Regents) here is the fellow that I'm recommending to you as my successor."

Answering reporters' questions later, Norfleet said his main concern was "doing the best job I can as interim president." He said he would not try to lead the University the same way Dr. Doran has, saying Dr. Doran's shoes are "too big to fill," but he would "make my own tracks." Asked if his interim

(Con't. p. 2)

'Celebration' opens Summer Theater June 24

"Celebration," a musical fantasy, will open the Summer Theater program here on June 24 for a five-night run.

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who also wrote "The Fantasticks," a big hit of last summer's program, the musical is called an example of "ritual theater," in which there is a conflict between the forces of decay and the forces of regeneration.

The cast includes Ginny Landreth-Spradlin as Angel, Keith Conn as Orphan, George Morton as Potemkin, and Sam Butler as Rich. In the play, Potemkin guides the cast and audience through the ritual experience in which Orphan's understanding brings the richest but most unfeeling man in the world back to the emotional life by

(Con't. p. 2)



Dr. Z.T. Johnson, Rev. Jimmie Rose and Rev. Roy Reeves relax on campus between sessions of the 156th Annual Ky. Conference of the United Methodist Church. (Photo by Gregory Sheehan)

Norfleet to serve as acting president

(Con't. from p. 1)

administration would create Dr. Doran's type of "father image," Norfleet said, "I feel it is important for the individual to create the type of administration he himself is comfortable with."

He said he views his duties as interim president as "giving academic and administrative guidance and leadership to the University," and "assuring that students receive quality education from Morehead State University."

He said he did not consider his role as that of "just a caretaker" of the University until a new president request for retirement effective Jan. 1 was approved by the Board. Mrs. Carolyn Flatt has been named director of PDI.)

Naming the U.N. Room in the ADUC The Anna Mae Riddle Room in honor of Associate Dean of Students, Riddle and the Honors Seminar Room in the Johnson Camden Library The John E. Kleber Room in honor of Kleber, a professor of history.

Allocating \$180,865.66 in reserve funds for minor construction as approved by the Board of Finance and Administration.

Amending the contract with Kelly, Galloway and Company to provide payment in the amount of \$17,500 for auditing services.

Approving the roster and the amount of compensation to be paid individuals employed in federal programs during the 1976 summer session.

Following the regular meeting, the Presidential Selection Committee met in closed session and heard recommendations concerning the selection process from Dr. Doran, Dr.

Education degrees are Wendell P. Butler, secretary of the Education and Arts Cabinet in Frankfort and Wade M. Robinson, president of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory in St. Louis. Receiving honorary Doctor of Humanities degrees are Troy R. Eslinger, president of Lees Junior College; Basil Overton, vice president of the International Bible College; and Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of the Personal Development Institute and wife of the University's president. Regent Lloyd Cassidy made the motion to confer the honorary degree on Mrs. Doran, whose request for retirement effective Jan. 1 was approved by the Board. Mrs. Carolyn Flatt has been named director of PDI.)

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John R. Duncan, vice president for academic affairs, Dean Roger Wilson, vice president for student affairs, and John Graham, University controller.

The committee announced that all applications and nominations for the presidency of MSU will be accepted until Sept. 1, 1976 and that the notice of the presidential vacancy will be advertised statewide and nationally.

A prospectus for the position will be distributed to all members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, of which MSU is a member.

All public statements concerning the selection of a new president will be made by committee chairman Lloyd Cassidy. The committee adjourned with the time and place for the next meeting

to be announced at a later date.

Flowers for both boxes and beds — and cut roses — are now available to the University community from the display room at the campus greenhouse, adjacent to Reed Hall, the Agriculture Department has announced.

The greenhouse is open Monday, Friday from 10-11 a.m. through July 2. Petunias, geraniums, gladioli, and other plants suitable for planters, boxes, and beds are available — along with a selection of hanging baskets. The production of cut roses will be terminated soon until last August.

Folk and country dancing offers fun for all

By TAWNY ACKER

Live music and dancing are now being offered on campus at 7:30 every Tuesday evening, with free instruction by Drs. Helen and Glenn Fulbright, in the art of folk and country dancing.

The classes, held in room 210 at the Laughlin Health Building, are open to the public — to the novice as well as to the more experienced dancer. The first hour of each session is devoted to a review of fundamentals of folk and country dancing for beginners and those who simply want to improve their basic dancing skills. The instructional hour also includes dances in which all members can participate.

Folk and country dancing should not be confused with simple square dancing. Although square dancing is included in the dance group's activity, most dances are traditional Appalachian and English folk dances. Israeli and Balkan dances are

included, adding an exotic flair to the classes.

Dr. Glenn Fulbright recommends that all prospective dancers wear "casual, comfortable clothes and wheelie, sturdy shoes."

Folk and country dancing is one of the few activities in which couples can actively participate. The recent increase in the numbers of dance organizations throughout the area seems to show that people are "more interested in participating in rather than being spectators at recreational activities."

The schedule of activities for the folk and country dancers this summer includes regular sessions of the class each Tuesday through June 27 from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

On July 6, an outdoor dance will be held in the parking area back of Baird Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, the dance will be held in Baird, Room 117.

Musical fantasy opens for five-night run

(Con't. from p. 1)

competing with him for the attentions of the beautiful.

Also in the cast are 12 revelers, played by Cathy Cetrulo, Cindy Clifford, Debi Dixon, Jenny Maddox, Melva Smither, Mary Beth Rankin, Bill Burks, Joe Clark, Mike Fralix, Blane Robison, Tommy Thompson and Bob Ulery.

Set design is by Don Lillie, costumes by Phyllis Chapman, supervised by

Marsha Nord, and special makeup by Stan Moore.

The Summer Theater program is under the direction of Theater 'uth, with Coordinator Dr. William J. Layne and, by Technical Director and Designer Paul, and Whaley. The only such program in the region is Alive and Well and area, Summer Theater gives practicing in Paris," by Brel, July 26-29.

here from all over the country.

In eight weeks there will be four major productions with about a week between shows. All will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Samuel F. Kibbey Theater in the Combs Building and are open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling the box office (783-2170) between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children; students with IDs are admitted free.

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and high school students assembled

Job opportunities

The University Placement Center, located in 114 Rader Hall, has been notified of the following job opportunities. For more information, stop by the Center or call 783-2233.

Instructor, T.I.D.E., Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

Principal, Bremen Community High School, Midlothian, Ill.

Special education position (EMR), Zaner-Bloser, Ohio.

String teacher and concertmaster, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich.

Vocational business teacher, Ansonia Local Schools, Ansonia, Ohio.

A variety of secondary school positions, McLean County Schools, Normal, Ill.

Secondary school teaching and administrative positions, John Glenn

High School, New Concord, Ohio.

Special education and administrative assistant, Franklin Local School District, Ohio.

A number of elementary positions, South Zaner-Bloser, Ohio.

A variety of elementary positions, Dresden, Ohio.

Five graduate assistantships, Department of Industrial Arts, State University of New York, Oswego, N.Y.

Traineeships, for Special Education positions in State of Idaho, College of Education, Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Positions in vocational business education and D.E., Dayton Independent Schools, Dayton.

Other positions available. Placement Center has complete list.

Calendar of events

Today — Child Abuse Workshop, Dept. of Human Resources — UN Room, ADUC, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Folk and Country Dancing—Laughlin Health Building, Room 210, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Public invited.

Tomorrow — School Administrators Meeting, Kentucky Department of Education—Reed Hall, Room 419, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., through June 18.

Fri., June 18—Rehabilitation Workshop—campus, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sun., June 20 — Basketball Camp for Boys 8 to 18 years, through June 25; Summer Horsemanship Camp (Intermediate), through June 25.

Mon., June 21 — Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp—Casavant Marching Band—Fronts Workshop—campus, through June 25; School Publications Workshop—campus, through June 25.

Tues., June 22 — Folk and Country Dancing—Laughlin Health Building, Room 210, 7:30-10 p.m. Public invited; IGA Training Workshop—Buttlin, Room 302, all day; Kentucky Bookmen's Exhibit—Ginger Hall, Rooms 105, 106.

107, June 22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. June 23, 8 a.m. to noon.

Wed., June 23 — Linguistics Conference—Reed Hall Auditorium, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Thurs., June 24 — All-Sports Camp for Girls age 8 to 16 years—campus, through July 2; Morehead Normal Club—Eagle Room, ADUC, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Mon., June 28 — Daniel Boone Music Camp—Casavant Marching Band Fronts Workshop—campus, through July 2.

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1st woman president

SGA president believes in EXPERIENCE

Pam Cupp, a graduate student in speech and radio-television, was selected Student Government Association president by a vote of 533-346 over opponent Ted Griffith in the April 13 SGA Executive election.

Cupp, the first SGA woman president, has served as secretary of the student government for the past three years and as representative her freshman year. She also was the University's delegate to the National Entertainment Conference in Washington, and has served as chairman of the SGA Special Events Committee.

This past year, Cupp was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is an honor student and a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Cupp hopes for a budget appropriation for each subcommittee of the Special Events Committee, which would mean specialization in the contracting of entertainment for major concerts, mini-concerts, coffeehouses and lectures.

The new president is concerned about job placement as well as entertainment. She plans to set up a booth at registration so that students can apply for part-time employment.

With the economy as it has been the last few years, it has been increasingly

difficult for students to find employment in defraying their college costs," she says.

Cupp also proposes a \$1 fee assessment per student in order to provide for more open houses. She would like to see the present rotating schedule altered to a system providing more open houses on established dates.

Cupp believes experience is the key to smooth operation in the SGA. She has set several goals, including the ones above, but hesitates to make promises she may not be able to complete.



'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' — A case of the medium mocking itself

By DAVID GOETZ

One of the saddest experiences in the life of an avid television viewer is watching a favorite character "lose" week by week, all the subtlety and nuance that first made him attractive. The interesting corners and rough edges are chiseled and smoothed until what was once a sculpted figure becomes a strident bowling ball crashing out from the screen. Any character, from Jed Clampett to Archie Bunker, must inevitably become a caricature.

Fans of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," the redundant heroine of Norman Lear's latest offering, will be spared the process, however. Lear has come right out front with a set of cartoon characters that defy the account executive's hammer. As a result, we're presented nightly with the phenomenon of a medium mocking itself. This is probably the greatest value of this sometimes funny, often tedious syndicated production.

In the unlikely event you haven't seen

the program, or been told about last night's episode over lunch for the second time in as many hours, Mary Hartman is chief denizen of a group of zanies populating suburban Fernwood, Ohio.

Played almost painfully to the hilt by Louise Lasser, Mary resembles a late '60s flowerchild who went through the looking glass once too often and snagged her dress on a blender. Now she's stuck in the kitchen with a husband who works at the plant, a daughter who doesn't like her mother very much, and a tribe of friends and

contrived that laughter becomes a defense mechanism to reduce their images to a manageable size.

I don't mean to say the show is not funny. It can produce an honest chuckle or two, usually at very unexpected moments. But too often the laughs must rise through so much camp dialogue and situational contrivance that they sound like the final gasps of a dinosaur bubbling up from a tar pit.

In fact, that saurian image is probably very useful in considering this over-specialized hybrid of a series. Like the dinosaur, its an unlikely looking animal that is most flourishing, achieving a popularity embracing to the three major networks that turned it down.

But, like the dinosaur, it may be consuming too much; in this case eating at the foundation of its own medium of laughing so incontinently at the situation comedies and soapoperas from which it was created. How long can any show last that mocks itself and, by implication, the people who watch it?

Critical review

relatives who insist on thumbing through the folds of her already confused brain.

The humor is dry, often to the point of aridity. It is a blend of commentary and camp, calling to mind the giant soup cans of the pop-art era. Much of the comedy rests with the characters themselves, so embarrassingly

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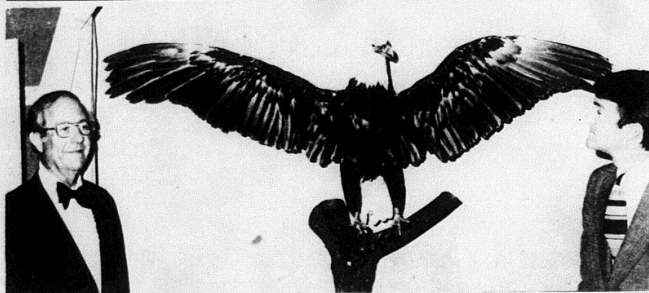


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EAGLE PRESENTED — Dr. Adron Doran accepts for display at ADCU a mounted bald eagle, symbol of the

University, from William L. Graham, representing Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

Republican dilemma

An Analysis
By ED APPELGATE

(Opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Trail Blazer.)

Jimmy Carter should have little trouble in getting the go-ahead from the Democratic Party since winning endorsements from Chicago's mayor Richard Daley and Alabama's governor George C. Wallace, plus support from Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

Such is not the case in the Republican party.

Although President Ford has more delegates than Ronald Reagan, his lead is not so strong as to keep uncommitted delegates from considering the latter. Also, both will be involved in a six-week battle as they travel through 11 state conventions.

The Republican Party members will probably think long and carefully before they cast their ballots. If they choose the incumbent Mr. Ford without considering Reagan as a running mate, they stand a good chance of losing the White House come next January.

Even if the Republican Party nominates Mr. Ford for their presidential candidate and Reagan as his running mate, would this assure winning the election? Perhaps, but it is unlikely to happen due to two things.

First, Ford and Reagan do not see eye-to-eye on major issues.

Secondly, Reagan would probably not take the vice-presidency, unless it is made considerably more than a decorative office.

Ford thinks he has what it takes to win the presidential election. He even believes that his own popularity is enough among voters to help other office-seeking Republicans win their races.

The truth is Reagan is the better of the two. Not only would he do a better job as President — for proof see his record as governor of California — but he has what it takes to get elected: voter appeal. He would get the Republican votes plus enough from the opposing party to be elected.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

EDITORIAL OPINION

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Published weekly throughout the school year except during the 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.

Intercession — a needed rest

Intercession 1976 is over and as usual was one of the quieter periods one will experience at the University.

In fact, unless one looked very closely, it wasn't very apparent that these lazy brick buildings were inhabited by approximately 700 students, invisibly converging on classes which were offered during the three-week "mini-semester."

Now Summer School has begun and the pace is picking up, but only somewhat.

On campus, the trees are green, the flowers are blooming and the songs of joyous birds are easily heard in the early morning hours through open windows in the more inhabited dormitories.

The campus seems to be relaxing in the warmth of these middle-of-June afternoons, regaining its strength for the months ahead that lead to another exhausting year. But, it is still a long time until fall, and the soft spring colors still must turn a darker summer green.

It's barefoot weather; watch your step

Warm weather is upon us, be it ever so humid. Temperatures are in the 90's and there is a cool breeze. Now is the time to bring out the shorts, halter tops, tank tops, and sandals. Into the closet go the shoes, out come the toes, and soon into the hospital we go.

Two Massachusetts doctors claim many young people have "trod a dirty path that led straight to a doctor's office, hospital, or even the grave."

Bare feet can be cut and become infected. In one case, a foot had to be amputated because the small cut wasn't treated. Tetanus infection can lead to

lockjaw and death. Unattended cuts and punctures are one of the most serious problems doctors must face during the long, hot months of summer. Statistics prove twice as many girls as guys go barefoot, which means more females are susceptible to injury.

Therefore, watch where you walk and try to help the cause by sweeping glass off the sidewalks and into the proper containers. Go to the doctor immediately if cut and always wash your feet well. Is the freedom of going barefoot worth being sent home to your parents in a wheelchair or a box?

EST: a new experience for \$250 a session

The Erhard Seminars Training Incorporation, commonly known as EST, tries to transform ones ability to "experience living."

Each session of the program costs around \$250 which can take quite a chunk out of ones income. Sessions last for over 15 hours with only one food break and long waits between bathroom breaks. EST is not a religion and anyone may attend.

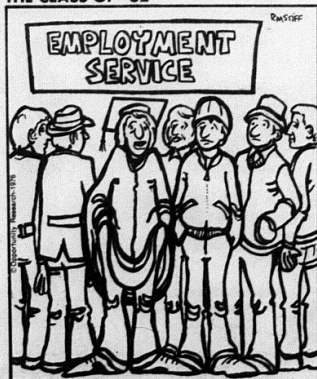
The director, Werner Erhard, is being honest when he states that he already has our money and we must get what we want from the session. One can get quite

bored with the session and think that the money was spent for naught, but there have been over \$3,000 people graduated from the program.

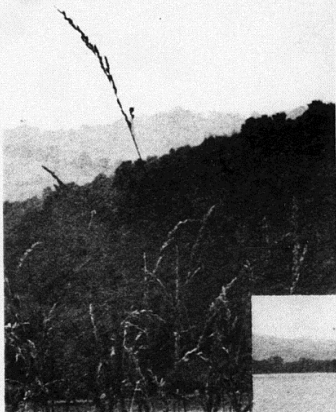
EST makes the person aware of what society, work and friends are doing to each individual. Several graduates feel they have grown closer to relatives and some think they have been thrown apart. However, the program is designed for the individual and not the masses.

Certainly this is the time for all men to experience life and to draw closer to our friends and relations — but is all this experiencing worth \$250?

THE CLASS OF '82'



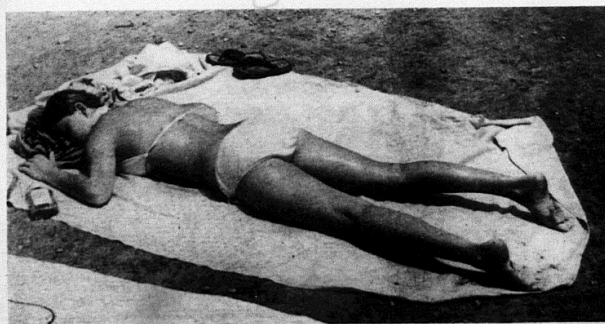
I WONDER IF THIS IS WHAT MY
ADVISOR HAD IN MIND WHEN HE TOLD
ME TO "GRADUATE" AND TAKE MY PLACE
IN SOCIETY"!?



Cave Run Lake



Photos by David Byrd



Joe College By Garry Redmond and Bob Newman



Thermal industrial waste causes water pollution

By DR. JERRY HOWELL
Director of Environmental Studies
Morehead State University

We have discussed one of the problems associated with industrial water pollution: pH, a measure of the acidity or alkalinity of water. Another common industrial waste water problem is thermal pollution.



Thermal pollution is caused by the return of heated water or effluents to waterways from industries and power plants. Power plants alone contribute about 75 per cent of the total waste here dissipated to U.S. waterways. We can reasonably expect our problems with

thermal pollution to increase in the next few years because of our increasing electricity demands.

How can mere heat cause water pollution problems? Each change in water temperature, whether sudden or gradual, has an effect on aquatic organisms because temperature regulates natural processes and determines the configuration of animals and plants present in any aquatic system. Each plant and animal has a temperature tolerance range and some aquatic animals, such as warm water fish (bass, bluegill) can tolerate wide temperature ranges while other species, such as trout, cannot survive in water above a certain point (for trout this critical temperature is 58 degrees Fahrenheit). The presence or absence of algae, insect larvae and other aquatic organisms is also determined by the temperature of the water.

Not only are the species themselves dependent upon certain temperature ranges, they each have an optimum temperature for maximum growth and well-being. For example, bass can exist in a wide range of temperatures, but will only reproduce in a very narrow range of temperatures. Thus, if water stays continually cold or hot or if the water is subjected to non-natural temperature fluctuations, the fish cannot reproduce themselves. Similar examples are very common.

Heat affects organisms

Heated water also increases the metabolism and reproduction of certain bacterial colonies, some of which are detrimental to man. This is one of the indirect effects of heat in aquatic systems which can be related to man's well-being. Another indirect effect occurs when water temperature rises above 95 degrees Fahrenheit and

permits different species of blue-green algae to dominate over various species of green algae, normally present in abundance. The significance here is that blue-greens produce unpleasant odors and some are toxic to shellfish and other organisms.

Another man-related effect of thermal pollution on certain aquatic organisms occurs when the food supply of a particular animal is eliminated through excess heat. Certain fish have wide ranges of tolerance, but many of the aquatic insects they prey upon do not. If the aquatic insects are eliminated, then the fish must either leave the area if possible or die.

Heat also decreases the ability of most organisms to resist various infections at the very time infectious organisms are increasing in numbers simply because excess heat is favorable to them.

Howell's column intends to bridge gap between scientists and laymen

By EDDIE WILSON

Dr. Jerry Howell has been writing his column, "Our Fragile Earth," for more than two and one-half years. It has been carried by more than 50 newspapers for the last year and a half.

"I got the idea about three years ago," Howell said. "I called Keith Kappes in public relations and told him about the idea. He said to bring him a

sample column and he would see how he liked it."

Howell and Kappes worked on about 70 columns the first year before they started publication.

"Keith tutored me on how to write for a newspaper. The first were too technical; then they were too long. We finally got it together, and we have what we've got now."

When Howell first planned to do the

articles, he outlined the series by subjects for two years, in order to insure continuity.

Howell remarked that it "really messes things up" when a newspaper does not print the series in its entirety. "But," he explained, "I would rather that they did it that way than not at all."

Howell said that when his column deals with something controversial, he

gets a large amount of feedback from his readers. "I do," he said, "have regular followers."

Howell's column has had some "side effects". He said that he has been on K.E.T. as a result of an article he did on conservation. "I wrote the articles because I wanted to try to bridge the gap between the scientist and the man on the street."

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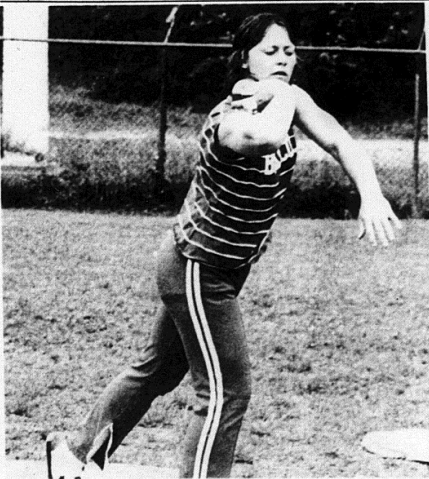
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Deanna Patrick

3 women sign track grants

Track and Field Coach A.L. "Buck" Dawson has announced the first three women recruits of the year.

The newest Eagles include: Kari Camarigg, the New Jersey state champion javelin thrower. Camarigg earned 11 letters in field hockey, basketball and track at Wall Township High School. She was an All-South Conference pick for three seasons.

Diane Long, a distance runner from Islip Terrace, N.Y. Long, a two-year

letterman at East Islip High School, holds the county record in the two-mile run and was selected the Most Valuable Player in 1975.

Deanna Patrick, the Kentucky state champion in the discus and shot put. Patrick, a product of Boyd County High School, set new state marks in both events at the state meet last month.

"We think these girls have outstanding potential as collegians," said Dawson. "We are looking forward to having them in our program."

HPER to run day camp program

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University is offering the First Annual Day Camp Program for Children from June 14 to July 2.

Offered in one week units from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily the course is open to children between the ages of 6-14 with an enrollment fee of \$15 per child. The Laughlin Health Building, and other campus facilities, will be utilized in the camp.

Activities to be included are

swimming, angling, canoeing, backpacking, land sports, marksmanship, pioneering skills and climbing and rappelling. MSU personnel in physical education, health and recreation will be in charge of the operation of the camp.

The day camp is scheduled in three units, June 14-18, June 21-25 and June 28-July 2. Additional units of the camp could be added if sufficient interest is shown in the program.

Rule changes announced at OVC meeting

Athletic Director Sonny Moran last week described some changes made in rules at the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Conference, held last month in Nashville. They are:

(1) A change in the number of players allowed to dress at football games. Travel squads will be increased to 50 and home teams upped to 60. Conference rules last year limited all teams to dressing 48 players.

(2) A motion passed to permit OVC schools to utilize B.E.O.G. aid for athletes.

(3) Baseball champions will be determined in actual on-the-field competition. In the past if the championship series was rained out, conference records would be compared to determine the champion.

(4) A motion passed to conform to NCAA rules regarding hardships. If an athlete is injured and wishes to retain eligibility for that year, it may be done at any time.

(5) The post season basketball tournament to determine NCAA representative will be limited to the top four finishing teams.

(6) A pay raise for certain game officials.

(7) Players will be seeded in the post-season tennis tournament on the basis of current records, and all add games will be eliminated in favor of four-point

games.

Changes studied

Moran says these changes were made "in the best interest of the conference and all schools involved," and that all changes were thoroughly looked at before any decisions were made.

Proposals under consideration but set aside for further study by specially appointed committees are:

(1) A request by the basketball coaches to change conference games to Thursdays and Saturdays instead of Saturdays and Mondays. (Better press coverage was cited for the wanted change.)

(2) The possibility of conference expansion.

(3) Changing the OVC by-laws to conform with NCAA by-laws (except in the case of grants-in-aid.)

Delay policy on women

Moran indicated that another committee meeting will be held in the summer concerning the conference's stand on women's athletics. Two schools of thought exist on the matter—either wait for the NCAA and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) to achieve an understanding, or allow the conference to set its own policies. The University supports letting the NCAA and AIAW set some policy before acting.

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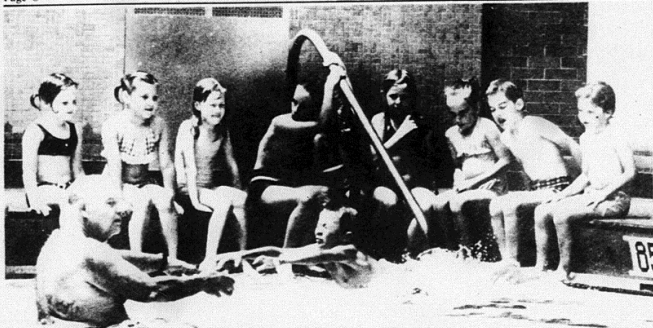
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OTHER VENDORS WELCOME TOO!



HERE I COME — Coach Bill Mack instructs a group of students in the "Learn to Swim" program sponsored by

HYPER. The program is designed to instruct children 5 to 15 in the basics of swimming. (Photo by Gregory Sheehan)

MSU sponsors all-sports camp

By MYRON ZACHARIAS

This summer the University is offering several sports camps for boys and girls, ages 8 to 17. The camps offer instruction in basketball, tennis, golf. An all-sports program is also planned, according to Sonny Moran, director of sports programs.

The basketball camp will be divided into two sessions, the first running June 13-18 and the second June 20-25. Coach Jack Schalow will direct the program. High school graduates or students who are already enrolled as a senior in high school are not eligible to participate, according to NCAA rules, Moran said.

The tennis camp for both boys and girls was held last week. An adult tennis camp is scheduled July 4-9. The aim of the camp is to promote growth of tennis in the public schools and to encourage adults in a sport which will physically help them.

The golf camp will be directed by Coach Ed Bignon. The boys golf camp began last Monday and will conclude Friday. The girls golf camp will start Monday.

The All-Sports Camp will be directed by several University coaches and faculty members. The boys all-sports camp ended Friday while the girls camp will begin June 27. This camp provides both boys or girls with help and instruction in several different types of sports which may interest the individual, Moran said.

Here 'n there in sports

By KARL SCHMITT

The women's track team has signed an athlete of national caliber, Deanne Patrick, who was named Female Athlete of the Year at Boyd County High School, has thrown the shot 46'4", and the discus 138'4" to set new state records in both events.

Some outstanding athletes were at Sonny Allen Field June 4 and 5, the site of the Kentucky State High School baseball finals. Pitcher Mark King of the state champion Owensboro Red Devils was the number one draft choice of the Cincinnati Reds.

The right-handed fastball averaged two strike-outs an inning and finished the season with a 12-3 record and 0.86 ERA. Tim Branderburg, a fireballing southpaw from semi-finalist Elizabethtown, was drafted in the second round by the Kansas City Royals.

Ace pitcher

Eagle Coach Steve Hamilton hopes to have the services of ace pitcher Ken Wilfong of Newport Catholic for next season. Wilfong posted a 10-1 record this season, losing only to Owensboro in the state finals 1-0 while throwing a two hitter.

Four other outstanding players in the Kentucky and southern Ohio area being recruited by Coach Hamilton were drafted by the pros. Hamilton feels he has a good chance to sign the three pitchers and the speedy outfielder.

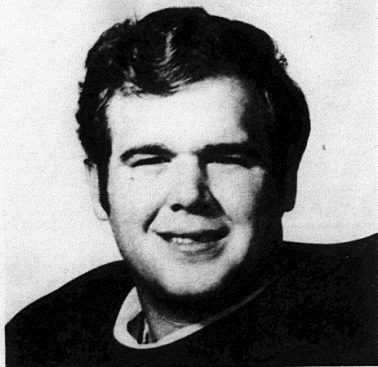
Morehead's American Legion team currently sports a 14-0 record, including victories over Lexington and Middletown, Ohio. The roster includes Eagles Jerry Bloomfield and Roy Wright and locals David Means and Tommy Queen who hope to play for the University next season.

Seeing U.S.A.

Englishman David Chambers, a former tennis star for the University, is spending the summer seeing the United States and playing tennis. Chambers has been travelling on a Greyhound bus Ameripass, and has so far played in tournaments in San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver, and Walla Walla, Wash.

His best performance has been reaching the quarter finals in singles and a runner-up spot in doubles in a tournament held at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Cindy Queen and Dale Rankin, members of the women's tennis team, reached the semi-finals in doubles play at the Lexington Open Tennis Tournament last weekend.



Mark Sheehan

Football coach appointed

Sheehan joins staff

Dr. Adron Doran has announced the appointment of Mark Sheehan to the University football coaching staff.

Sheehan, a 1974 graduate of MSU, has served as an assistant coach at Louisville St. Xavier High School for the past two years. He coached the defensive line for Coach Bill Glaser, who earlier was named defensive coordinator at the University.

Sheehan lettered four seasons and played two years at defensive tackle under Eagle Head Coach Wayne Chapman.

He will pursue a master's degree in education. He earned his undergraduate degree in physical education and geography.

"We are pleased that Mark is joining our program," said Chapman. "He has playing experience on the defensive line and gained valuable coaching experience at St. Xavier during the past two undefeated seasons."

Sheehan replaces Bill Baldridge, who

resigned to accept the head coaching position at Bellevue High School.

"I am sure Mark will be an asset to our coaching staff," said Chapman. "He will face a tough job in helping to rebuild our defense."

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