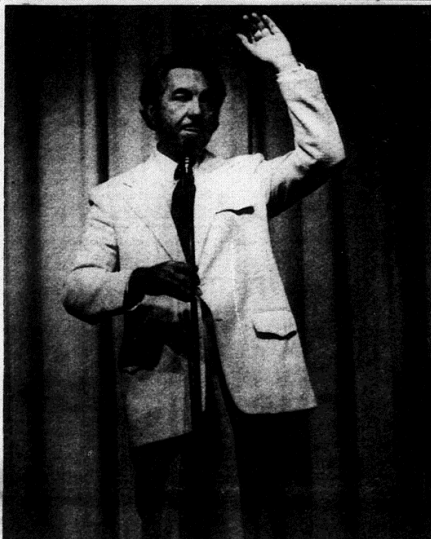


# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 49 No. 5

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976



Preston the Hypnotist is shown casting his spell on the audience in MSU's Button Auditorium last Tuesday morning. Additional photo and story on Pg. 5. (Photo by David Byrd).

## SGA approves committees

By ANITA WEBB

In its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, the Student Government Association voted to accept a standing committee system set up by Vice-President Jon Stanley, scheduled SGA meetings at 5 p.m. Wednesdays, and reviewed the standing University committee appointments.

The seven standing committees include campus improvement, legislative, program direction, student consensus, open house, public information, and entertainment.

Stanley said that all SGA members are required to serve on one standing committee which will meet at least once a week.

University committee appointments include student life — Pam Cipp, Chism Ginn, Greg Frank, Chris Haid, Cynthia Bush, Larry Oney, Pat Peterson, Jon Stanley, Don Whitehead, and Tim Wilson.

Entertainment — Mike Chadwell, John Merchant, Mark Sok, Garry West, Kevin Porter, Debbie Flynn, Cheryl McRoberts, and Rhonda Greenfield.

Student appeals — Louise Venetozzi, and Chris Lester.

Library committee — Ardith Justice, Carol Stull, Sherry Fawley and Jill Curtis.

Curriculum — Jeff Fossitt, Ardith Justice, John Lester, Walter Minning, George Osei and Alben Wiscup.

Honors — Gary Mathern, John

Harrison and Theresa Jimison.

Admissions — Chris Haid and Rosemary Belcher.

Concert and lecture — Wayne Bishop and Walter Minning.

Athletic — Larry Oney and Kathy Hall.

Student court appointments are: chief justice — Denise Huddleston; associate justices — Mark Turpin and Richard Proplesch; attorney general — Charlie Wilson; clerk of courts — Elaine Molten; and chief defense council — Larry Perkins.

## Cliff Johnson art shown

Works by Kentucky artist Cliff Johnson are on display through Sept. 24 in the Claypool-Young Gallery at Morehead State University.

Johnson, 66, a native of Kentucky, attended a one-room school in Indiana, high school in Louisville and the Milwaukee School of Fine Arts. In addition, he worked in a paint shop in Louisville and as a construction supervisor and fishing guide in Florida.

As an artist, he has won several awards, including first place in Bluegrass Fair in 1970, first place in the Kentucky Dam Village Winter Weekend for Artists in 1970, and the grand award for water color in the Winter Weekend for Artists at Rough River in 1971.

The exhibit at MSU is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Pelfrey, Mayes seek views in presidential selection

Dr. Charles Pelfrey, faculty member on the Board of Regents, and Jerry Mayes, student member of the Board, are soliciting "thoughts, preferences, or assessments" from faculty and staff members and students respectively concerning the work of the board in selecting a successor to Dr. Adron Doran as the president of MSU.

Pelfrey and Mayes, in similar letters invite all, individually or as groups, to comment on the selection "which is so important to all of us and the

University."

Both assure that they will "keep in the strictest confidence the source of any view . . . and antipathies expressed" in conversations with them.

Both also "intend to 'think with' what you say" while participating in the deliberations of the Selection Committee and the appointment by the Board of Regents.

Pelfrey's letter appeared in the Sept. 14 issue of the MSU Newsletter. Mayes' letter is published on page four in this issue of the Trail Blazer.

★ ★ ★

## Selection committee continues deliberations

The MSU Presidential Selection Committee met in an unannounced executive session last Wednesday for further review of those persons who have submitted applications for the MSU presidency.

The Selection Committee consists of all ten members of the Board of Regents.

No information has been released concerning the session. Lloyd Cassity, chairman, has previously said that the

list of candidates will not be released to the press or public, nor will any information on the number who applied.

After screening all applications the committee will schedule the most promising candidates for interviews, according to a process announced several weeks ago.

Follow-up interviews are then to be conducted with the top candidates, with the new president to be selected from among this group.

## 'Sneaky Fitch' opens Thursday

By ANITA WEBB

The tables are set, lines memorized, costumes built and ready for action with the current production "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", a dinner theater which opens Thursday night in the Crager Room of ADUC.

The show will run through Saturday night, dinner being served at 6:30, curtain time 8 p.m.

The Western comedy will be played theater in the round which involves audience on all sides of the set.

Musical song and dance numbers will be seen throughout the show. Rick

Faulkner who portrays the Singer will strum his guitar and sing country tunes. There will be an extra performance of the show on Saturday morning for high school students attending the second annual Theta Alpha Phi high school theater workshop.

Menu for the show will consist of grapefruit juice, tossed salad, rolls, barbecue beef or chicken, boiled parsnip potatoes, asparagus with hollandaise sauce, apple crisp and drink.

Tickets prices include \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 with student I.D. Reservations can be made by contacting theater box office at 3-2170.



BORED AT THE BOARD? — John Collier, board engineer from Cincinnati, is shown hard at work at MSU's 50,000 watt FM radio station, WKMY.

## Creation of Dr. Charles Whidden

# 'Home-made' planetarium now open in Lappin

Study of the sky, stars, planets and signs of the zodiac has been going on since the dawn of man and more so on clear nights.

Now, as the result of hard work on the part of Dr. Charles Whidden, Associate Professor of Physics at MSU, the university is able to offer a view of the stars at any time.

Dr. Whidden's creation is the new MSU Planetarium, located in Room 212 of Lappin Hall. Visitors may now study stars of the local sky at any time of the year.

One of the most unusual aspects of the

planetarium is that it is almost completely home-made. Of course, the components could have been purchased but Dr. Whidden feels that he went about it the right way.

### 20-foot dome

"A good example of the way we improvised was the construction of the dome," he explained. "It is a 20-foot dome but we have to make it an elliptical shape in order to fit the room available. Most commercial domes are rounded and simply would not work."

The main attraction of the planetarium, however, is the star

projector. And, as in the case of the dome, it is a product of Dr. Whidden's imagination.

"We ordered a plastic sphere with the positions of the stars imprinted on it," he said. "Then we started drilling holes to represent the stars, with the sizes of the stars proportional to each other. We are to a point now where we can project down to the fifth magnitude."

But, as Dr. Whidden is quick to admit, there is no real substitution for studying a clear night sky.

"On our spherical projector, we have about 1,700 stars," he said. "On a very clear night, nearly 3,000 might be visible. However, these extra clear nights don't occur very often. A regular night of visibility would include less than the planetarium."

Dr. Whidden's involvement in the project is unusual. With degrees in

physics from Georgia Tech and Virginia Tech; his preliminary training was in a totally different field.

"My interest in astronomy was born when our physics department decided to branch out," he said. "I decided to get involved with the stars, and I have really gotten into it."

### Seating is limited

"The planetarium is available to outside groups on an appointment basis," Dr. Whidden said. "Our problem is that I do all the shows and have to work every thing around my other classes. It is important that people contact me as early as possible if they want to use the facilities. Our seating is limited to 30 persons at one time."

A native of Nashville, Ga., Dr. Whidden has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1968.



Jan P. Sieter

## Seiter wins ROTC scholarship

Jan P. Sieter of Cincinnati, was awarded a two-year Army scholarship at MSU during Army ROTC Basic Camp here recently.

The scholarship pays all tuition expenses, lab fees, textbook costs and other education-related fees and provides \$100 a month subsistence for up to 10 months of the school year.

Sieter, a junior, is a member of Sigma

Nu fraternity.

During the six weeks of training at ROTC Basic Camp, cadets receive 240 hours of intensive instruction in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications, overnight bivouacs, individual and small-unit tactics and daily physical training.

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## What will debates prove?

While the upcoming Presidential Debates will offer the voters a different look at the candidates, will that "look" be a positive one?

Even when a television presentation is "live" it is not reality. What the viewer sees is often exaggerated and distorted by the way the lenses are used, in either close-up or long shots, by the way lighting is used, and by the use of make-up (or the lack of it in the case of Richard Nixon, which caused his first debate loss to John Kennedy).

An important factor that will influence the effect the debates have is the attitude of the viewer. Most people tune to television for entertainment. However sincerely issues may be presented, the quick smile, a witty

remark, or a pained expression can convey as much or more than the actual worded answer.

It is unlikely that the debates will tell us much about the true competency of any candidate to serve. What they will mainly demonstrate is that charisma can dominate issues.

This is not to say that we shouldn't have debates. But we should remember that what is being viewed is the tip of the iceberg. The November decision is too important to be made on a TV appearance alone.

The voter who tunes into debates uninformed and then makes his decision only on visual impressions is forsaking his responsibility as a citizen to vote on the basis of informed opinion.



## Letter to editor

### Mayes seeks your views

To the Editor:

As the Student Representative on the Board of Regents and as a member of the Presidential Selection Committee, I am concerned with the views of my fellow students in this important endeavor.

As the Selection Committee proceeds with its review of nominations and applications, I hope to talk with many students about the selection of our next president. I invite all, individually or as groups, to let me know any thoughts or preferences or assessments they have about this selection which is so important to each of us and to the University. While I shall keep in the strictest confidence the source of any

views, attitudes, preferences, and antipathies expressed in our conversations, I intend to "think with" what they say as I participate in the deliberations of the Selection Committee and the appointment by the Board of Regents.

The Selection Committee is carrying on its task independently and carefully, fully conscious of the significance of the task. The more fully I am informed of the students' views, the better I can serve.

Yours truly,

Jerry Mayes  
Student Representative  
MSU Board of Regents  
UPD 157

"Hallelujah, I'm A Comin', I've Seen the Light!"

### Kelly's case: teapot tempest

By SUE LOWE

Here we go again — a high official accused of illegally using public money for his own purposes.

To be specific, FBI Director Clarence Kelley has been accused of accepting gifts and services from subordinates — including two plywood window valances installed in the Kelley apartment, a plywood bedboard, repair on Kelley's car, loan of a small cabinet and two television sets for Kelley's use at home. The most expensive item was a chair the FBI agents bought for him as a gift.

This has suddenly become a political issue — Jimmy Carter saying that if the news reports he hears are true, he would have fired Kelley had he been president. President Ford responding that Carter has no compassion, revealing that during this time Kelley was doing much work at home to be near his wife, terminally ill with cancer. (Carter did back down later, saying that

if he is elected president, he would "cross that bridge" (Kelley's job) when he came to it.

It is important to review the circumstances.

According to a Justice Department report given President Ford, certain gifts and services are allowable under Civil Service and Justice Department regulations. Some of the items were merely borrowed for the time Kelley was working at home and have been returned. The valances were installed without Kelley's awareness, and he has repaid the estimated \$345 cost. Kelley repeatedly refused other benefits, which give evidence to his honesty.

If the Justice Department report is full and accurate, the whole matter seems more like an embarrassing little tempest in a teapot. We are glad Mr. Carter had second thoughts about his position. Kelley's performance as head of the FBI needs to be judged on more substantial matters than these.

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Telephone 783-3249

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## Legislature should act

### State death penalty law unconstitutional

By SAM STEPHENS

Kentucky's death penalty law has been called unconstitutional by Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens, and Gov. Julian Carroll has listed capital punishment as a "possible subject" for state lawmakers.

The governor is calling a special session of the General Assembly for sometime in November. He has listed the Judicial Article as the session's top priority. The article will restructure Kentucky's judicial system, implementing the constitutional amendment approved by the voters last fall.

Under Kentucky's present death penalty law, capital punishment is

mandatory for anyone convicted of murder or kidnapping, where the victim is not released alive or substantially unharmed. The attorney general's Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary Statutes reviewed Kentucky's law. Their findings proposed four changes to "pass the constitutional muster" according to Assistant Atty. Gen. Mark Armstrong. They are:

1. Two proceedings would be used — one to determine guilt and one to determine punishment.

2. The punishment must coincide with the offense and offender. The sentencing authority must be given data of aggravating or mitigating circumstances surrounding the offense and offender.

3. The sentencing authority must be

given direction on how to use date of aggravating and mitigating circumstances, in order to decide on the proper punishment.

4. An appellate review must be provided to ensure that capital punishment is not imposed arbitrarily.

When a special session of the General Assembly is called, only those topics raised by the governor are discussed. Unless Governor Carroll lists capital punishment as a topic, our capital-punishment law will remain unconstitutional at least another year.

Punishment is devised by lawmakers for several reasons. Justice and retribution are two, and deterrence is another. An unconstitutional law is quickly thrown out of court, and any deterrence provided by capital

punishment is lost at the present time.

A proposed new law which coincides with Supreme Court rulings has been drawn up by the Interim Joint Committee. Using their guidelines, the death penalty could become constitutional, and a very real deterrent to violent crime would again be available. Further, the court system will have a solid base for cases concerning the death penalty.

Though Kentucky's last execution took place in 1962, life and death are certainly subjects of interest to criminals and crime-fighters alike. The next regular meeting of the General Assembly is not until January, 1978.

This battle against crime should begin this November, in Kentucky lawmakers' hands.



## Preston returns

# Audience hypnotized

By RON SHACKLEFORD

Preston returned to MSU last week for the 21st year.

The show opened with a magic trick, the "vanishing bird cage", with the help of two volunteers from the audience.

Preston then asked for volunteers who wished to be hypnotized. Seventeen people volunteered and after a series of susceptibility tests 13 were eliminated.

The first female contestant could not say "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled papers" without stuttering. Preston convinced the second contestant he was the world's greatest speaker, using only the letters of the

alphabet. Preston convinced the third volunteer she was Aretha Franklin singing "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." The final participant was persuaded that he was Sammy Davis Davis Jr.

Preston is originally from Pineville, where he still has a summer home. He is general manager for "The Book of Job," and president of The International Brotherhood of Magicians.

He started in magic as a senior in high school and continued this interest while in college. He later added hypnotism to his magic show.

## Merry Gold wins at Celebration

By CINDY BROWN

Harrell Jones, 21, riding a University owned horse, Pride of Merry Gold, won the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration, Sept. 4, in Shelbyville, Tenn.

He was chosen the U.S. junior walking horse champion.

Jones advanced to the finals by winning the Four-Year-Old Walking Stallion class earlier in the week. Pride of Merry Gold beat 60 horses to advance

in the competition, and competed against 30 horses to determine the national champion.

The horse had to be in perfect form, while doing a walk, running walk, and a canter, under the scrutiny of three judges.

Jones, originally from Tennessee, came to MSU in the summer of 1975, as manager and trainer of the University Stables, where he began training Pride of Merry Gold.



Preston looks on as Gwen Dunn while in a hypnotic state does an impression of Aretha Franklin. (Photo by Dave Byrd)

## Dr. Boo 'ready' for accreditation

By REBECCA L. STEWART

Dr. Sung Lai Boo, new associate professor in sociology, is enthusiastic about the possible accreditation for the social work program.

Inspection for accreditation of the social work program will take place in October and Dr. Boo says, "We are ready."

Since the program is professionally oriented, accreditation will enable graduates to compete in the job market, he said.

Dr. Boo hopes to develop courses in community development with rural emphasis. "I found that since MSU is serving Eastern Kentucky region, where communities need to develop economically and socially, I think that this type of courses may implement the University's goals."

Before coming to MSU this year, Dr. Boo taught at Florida State University, Florida A & M University, East

Carolina University, Wright State University, and was chairman of the Social Policy Planning Sequence at Catholic University of America, Washington, DC.

Dr. Boo attended Central Theological Seminary and Hong Ik University in Seoul, Korea, and earned a B.A. in social work and economics. He received his masters and Ph.D. in social work from Florida State University.

Dr. Boo and his wife Minza said they enjoy the friendly, quiet atmosphere of Morehead. Their sons, Shue Hyun and San Hyun like Morehead because, they said, it is easy to make friends here.

## Correction

Due to a misunderstanding on the part of a reporter, an article in the last Trail Blazer said there were plans to expand the research center for Communications students to "an entire floor." There are no such plans.

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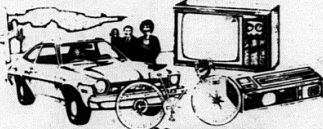
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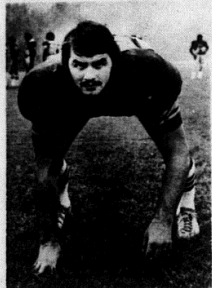
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## New life on field . . .

# Marriage a plus for Moore's football career



This year has given Moore, MSU defensive lineman, a new son and new life on the football field.

Three years ago Kerry Cook of Erlanger became a football widow. She married MSU's Alan Moore, now one of the top defensive tackles in the Ohio

Valley Conference.

Football took Alan away from home much of the time and the situation hasn't improved.

With the arrival this season of Wayne Chapman as the Eagle head coach came a whole new system of football. This meant a grueling spring practice, spending long hours on the practice field learning the Chapman system.

Kerry was student teaching last spring but more importantly, she was pregnant with Alan's first child. The birth was slated to occur during MSU's spring drills. Practice was completed in early April, but Zachary wasn't born until May 18th.

"I guess he held off for good reason," said the MSU defensive lineman. "My wife probably wished he had come along sooner, but she was just super throughout the whole thing."

### Praise for wife

Alan had many nice things to say about his wife.

"Many people feel that marriage can only hurt an athlete, but I feel it's been exactly the opposite with me," said Alan. "Kerry has really been my backbone. When I've needed somebody

to talk to or to lend a hand, she's always been there."

This year has given Alan Moore a son and new life on the football field.

"It's a different world this season," said Moore. "Coach Chapman and his staff are great people. When you see the work and time they put into their jobs, it makes you want to work harder."

Alan is one of only 11 seniors on the MSU squad this fall and he considers it an honor.

"Coach Chapman chose only a few selected people to return this season," he said. "And I think it's an honor to be one of those who made it."

### Led Eagle defense

Alan was one of the captains as MSU opened the season with a 31-14 win over Marshall. He responded by leading the Eagle defense with eight unassisted tackles and four assists. He also deflected a pass and made one tackle for a loss.

He talks about his wife's sacrifices at great length, but Alan has had to make some sacrifices of his own.

"Alan Moore could be an outstanding nose guard or linebacker, but out situation dictates that he play tackle."

said MSU defensive coordinator Bill Glaser. "He has excellent speed and quickness."

"I'm considered small for a defensive tackle and I really enjoy playing linebacker," said Alan. "Our situation this season requires that I play tackle, so I'll just have to go out and take advantage of the quickness I have over most offensive linemen."

Coach Glaser describes Alan as "very intense" and a football player who "comes to play" everyday.

### Shows maturity

"We count on Alan for leadership and experience," said Glaser. "He plays with a sense of maturity."

Alan, a graduate of Lloyd High School, wants to remain in touch with football following his graduation, either as a player or a coach.

"I'm probably too small to play tackle in the pros, and I guess my speed is suspect when it comes to linebacking," he said. "But if anyone wants to give me a shot, I'll definitely give it a try."

Alan is pursuing a degree in geography with a minor in athletic training, a factor that may aid in his search for a coaching job.

## Dr. LeRoy finds Africa a 'hotbed'

Africa, once the dark continent, is a hot bed of emerging nations and Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history at MSU, has been studying these events firsthand.

Dr. LeRoy traveled in May and June in two of the oldest countries in the world, Egypt and Ethiopia. It was his fourth trip to Africa and change is constant.

"I didn't detect any individual bad attitudes toward the United States in Ethiopia," he stated. "But the ruling directory in the country has taken some steps which might be considered unfriendly. The land reforms put into effect since the evolution are socialist and therefore might be considered unfriendly."

In Egypt, Dr. LeRoy found that attitudes are changing for the better as far as U.S. interests are concerned.

"I definitely could sense that the feelings in Egypt were softening toward the United States," he stated. "Reopening of the Suez Canal is symbolic of Egyptian feelings that peace has returned and trade could be resumed."

However, according to Dr. LeRoy, the peace is still on very shaky ground. Two peace problems still threaten the security of Africa and the Middle East.

"People in the Arab countries are not necessarily anti-Jewish," he stated. "But they still demand the dissolution of Israel and the Establishment of a multi-religious state. However, that system has not worked too well in Lebanon."

"The recent famine was the largest single contributor to the rebellion which occurred in Ethiopia," he stated. "And it undermined several other governments in Africa. Another such famine and other revolutions could occur."

"The southern nations of Rhodesia and South Africa are of special interest at the moment."

"The government policies of those countries in the past are the cause of most of the problems." "Native leaders in these countries have wanted land, most of which is controlled by the ruling white minorities, and young leaders are

learning to lead in the campaign for majority rule."

One of the main factors in that situation is that African groups often have more loyalty to a tribe or clan than to a national movement.

"Many of the militant movements of southern Africa are handicapped because the people are tribe-oriented," he stated. "There is no cooperation between tribes and there is a lack of communication, material and funds for anti-government military activities."

The United States government, according to Dr. LeRoy, has its goals and policies confused. He feels they are not consistent with the basic principals of democracy.

"Our government is confused between political and economic goals," he said. "We support repressive governments in Africa where capitalist interests are exercising influence. In short, a country which lives by majority rule is supporting countries which have minority rule."

## MSU receives grant in nutrition

MSU has been granted \$68,068 to continue a project in nutrition and dietetics for another year.

Funded by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, the project serves the area development districts of Buffalo Trace, Gateway, Fivco and Big Sandy.

It is designed to finance rotating work experiences for food service students in various degree programs at MSU. The

purpose is to expose students to health care in Eastern Kentucky in an attempt to attract and retain professionals in food services.

The project is designed for 39 students including 18 in the associate degree program, 18 in the bachelor's degree program and three graduate students. Sister Francine Janousek, instructor of home economics at MSU, is the project coordinator.

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History	MTWTh 12:30-3:30 p.m.	Rader 348	
Political Science	MTWTh 3:30-6 p.m.	Rader 112	
Sociology	MW 4-5 & 7-8 p.m.	Rader 350B	
	T 3-5 p.m.	Rader 350B	
Math	MT 5-8 p.m.	Lappin 105	
	W 4-6 p.m.	Lappin 105	
	Th 4-7 p.m.	Lappin 107	
Zoology	MW 4-6 p.m.	Lappin 333	
	T 6:30-8:30 p.m.	Lappin 333	
Industrial Education	MTWThF 10:20-11:20 a.m.	LC 314	
	TThF 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	LC 314	
	MW 4-6 p.m.	LC 314	
Music	TW 8-10 p.m.	Baird 254	
	Th 2-4 p.m.	Baird 254	
Economics	MW 3-5 p.m.	Combs 411	
	T 2-4 p.m.	Combs 411	
Psychology	TTh 10:15-12:15	GH 602	
	TTh 1-4 p.m.	GH 602	
	W 3:30-4:30 p.m.	GH 602	
Special Education	M 4-6 p.m.	GH 601	
	TTh 2-4 p.m.	GH 601	
Art History (263,264,465)	MTW 5-7 p.m.	Stu. Gallery, Lib.	
Writing	MW 10-12 a.m.	GH 110	
Laboratory (Composition I & II)	MW 10:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	GH 110	
	MW 2-3 p.m.	GH 110	
	TTh 8-10:20 a.m.	GH 110	
	T 12:40-1:40 p.m.	GH 110	
	TWTh 4-6 p.m.	GH 110	
	TTh 10:20-11:30 a.m.	GH 110	
	MTWTh 10 a.m.-12 noon	GH 110	
	MTWTh 2-4 p.m.	GH 110	

## Hawkins, Lee judge Bath Co. festival

Bath County High School held its First Annual Bath County Music Festival last week in Knoxville. Dr. Robert Hawkins and Charles Lee of the MSU music department served as judges at the event.

Dr. Hawkins judged the marching and music portions of each performance and Lee judged the band front portion, which includes majorettes and flag carriers. They were part of a four judge panel which included Mike Swaffer, formerly band director at Austin Peay State University and Jack Connell, superintendent of music instruction in the Knoxville, Tenn. city school system. Campbell County was the over-all winner in the competition, receiving the Mayor's Cup, and taking the honors in the parade held before the competition.

Divisional winners included: A-1 (small school, small band) 1st-Bracken

County, 2nd-Raceland, A-2 (small school, large band) 1st-Grant County, 2nd-Rowan County, AA-1 (large school, small band) 1st-Boyd County, 2nd-Estill County, and AA-2 (large school, large band) 1st-Campbell County, 2nd-Bryan Station.

MSU students aided in the running of the tournament.

## Young Demos plan dinner

By GREGORY SHEEHAN

The MSU Young Democrats are hosting an appreciation dinner for President and Mrs. Adron Doran Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Buford Crager Room in ADUC.

Guests speakers include W. Terry McBrayer, former state representative and MSU graduate; Gary Cox, deputy director of the Legislative Research

Commission and MSU graduate; Dale Emmons, past president of the Young Democrats and a MSU graduate; and Wally Howard, administrative assistant to the secretary of state and MSU graduate.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 29 and can be made by calling 783-3895, or by writing MSU Young Democrats, UPO 1276.

Cost per ticket is \$5.

## Administrators represent MSU at ROTC camps

Two administrators at Morehead State University represented MSU at two national ROTC camps this summer.

Dr. James Powell, Dean of the School of Education, visited the ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. while Dr. Reedus D. Back, associate dean of academic programs, visited the ROTC Basic Camp at Ft. Knox.

The six-week camps are designed to sharpen student skills in leadership, marksmanship, small unit tactics, drill and ceremonies and other military skills.

MSU commissioned 36 students as second lieutenants during the past year. Of those commissioned, 31 will serve on

active duty while five will serve in reserve components.

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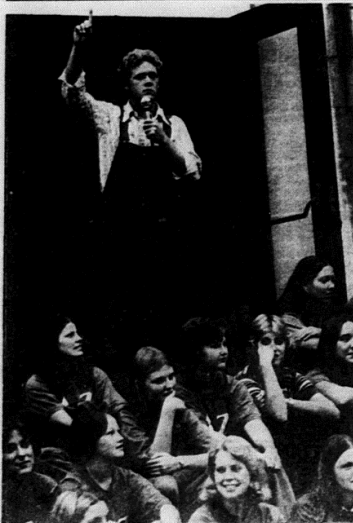
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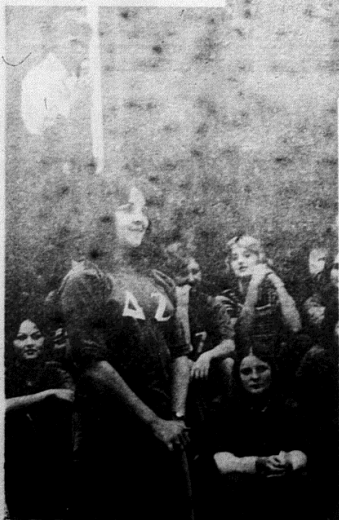
### Who'll bid . . .

Mike Clark was auctioneer for the annual Delta Zeta auction.



### For this lovely slave . . .

Purpose of the auction was to raise money for sorority projects.



### Eager bidders . . .

Don Whitehead, Chris Haid and Dave Edberg are among enthusiastic participants.

### Sold! Willing slaves . . .

Shelly West, left, was one of the Delta Zetas "sold" as a slave for a day.  
(Photos by David Byrd)





## Job placement

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

English-cheerleader sponsor, Jenkins Independent Schools, Jenkins.

Zoology, human physiology and anatomy, instructor, Somerset Community College, Somerset.

Special Education (EMR and LD), Russell County Schools, Russell Springs.

Driver-historian, Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort.

First grade position, Flat Gap Elementary School, Flat Gap.

Positions available, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Management trainee positions, the Kroger Company, Louisville.

Correctional officers, Kentucky Department of Personnel, Frankfort.

Interns, (2 yr. executive developmental program for career training) U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C.

Positions available in Biological Lab. Tech., Medical Radiology Tech., Recreation assistant, auto training instructor, Federal Job Information in Kentucky.

Television reporter for WSZA-TV, Huntington, W. Va.

Anticipated vacancies for spring graduates in Broadcasting, Community Service Broadcasting, Inc. Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Industrial Arts Teacher, Little Miami School District, Morrow, Ohio.

Junior High Math Teacher, Florence, Ky.

Special Education EMR, Washington County Board of Education, Springfield.

High School Librarian, Scott County Board of Education, Georgetown.

Band Director, Union High School, Modoc, Ill.

High School Industrial Arts (Carpentry), Greensburg, Ind.

Special Education for Preschool, EMR or TMR, Landonwade Mental Health Center, Ashland.

Coordinator, Speech, Language and Hearing Services, Athens, Ohio.

Food Service Mgt. Assistant, Mount Vernon, Kentucky.

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Schools, Hardinsburg.

Person to develop beginning football program, 3 elementary teachers, Martin County Schools, Inez.

Gen. Science H.S. teacher, Butler County Schools, Morgantown.

Seventh Grade Language Arts; Warren, Ill.

Positions available, Baltimore City Public Schools, Baltimore, Md.

Reading Specialist, Lebanon Correctional Institution, Lebanon, Oh.

High School Mathematics, Woodford County High School, Versailles.

High School Biology Teacher, Warren County Schools, Bowling Green.

Special Education Teacher EMR, Russell County Schools, Jamestown, Ky.

Guidance Counselor who can also teach business, English or Spanish, or Social Studies, Cannelton City Schools, Cannelton, Ind.

Houseparent for group home. Psychology, special education or nursing background preferred. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Computer operator and computer technician for positions in Atlanta.

Electrician for full-time position in Morehead. Kentucky Manpower Service.

Branch representative Household Finance, Ashland.

College board and guest editor for undergraduates with talent in editing, writing, illustration, layout, promotion, merchandising, fashion, beauty, public relations, and advertising as well as campus trends reporting, Mademoiselle College Competitions, 350 Madison Avenue New York, NY 10017.

Veterinary technician to assist in teaching program and clinical practice, Morehead State University.

Management trainee, 84 Lumber Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Music teacher, choral and band for grades 1-9, Glasgow.

Reading specialists, 2 positions with Title I Early science certification, McArthur, Ohio.

Financial and computer program, insurance, professional, educational registered, University of West Virginia.

Early childhood instructor, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Assistant, Mount Vernon, Kentucky.

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## TRIO awarded grants

The TRIO Center at MSU, with its three divisions, Upward Bound, Special Services and Talent Search, has been awarded \$168,315 in grants for the 1975-76 school year.

Upward Bound received \$68,250 to serve 120 high school participants in a 12-county area. Included in program activities are a six-week summer session on the MSU campus, periodic visits to the campus during the academic year, and counselor-related activities.

The Special Services program

received \$62,065 to finance a program for 200 students at the University. The project includes reading classes, a writing laboratory, and other areas to help students achieve their educational goals.

Talent Search received \$38,000 to help 700 academically-talented persons in Eastern Kentucky. The program includes testing, counseling, and other academically oriented aid.

Wanda Bigham, instructor of education at MSU, is director of the TRIO Center.

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## Kentucky Internship applications due

The Kentucky Administrative Internship is accepting applications from students interested in working with state government Jan. 16-Aug. 15, 1977, for college credit.

The internship combines actual work experience in a department or agency with an academic program. Students are placed in responsible positions in state government comparable to those filled by professional career employees and work under the supervision of high level officials possessing major departmental responsibilities.

Each intern will receive a minimum of 15 semesters hours of credit for his or her work in Frankfort and will receive a monthly payment of \$436.

The internship is open to all students who are juniors or seniors as of Jan. 1977. Eligible students must have a grade point average of 2.6 or above and demonstrate a genuine interest in a career of public service.

Interested students should contact Dr. Jack Bizzel, head of the Department of Political Science, in Rader 206. Deadline for applications is Oct. 22.

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**Only one in state****MSU gets metric ed center for 're-education'**

How does steak at \$4 per kilogram sound to a shopper? Or, how does 8.5 kilometers per liter sound for gasoline usage in a car? If these measures are confusing, then MSU's Center for Metric Education is the place to go for help.

With the federal government's decision to convert to the metric measure, many Americans are going to need "re-education" in conversion of English measure to the metric system. For this reason, federal money is being used to set up education centers across the nation.

Two MSU faculty members, Dr. Louise Quinn, associate professor of business education, and Cecil Roby, assistant professor of education, co-authored a proposal that was awarded a grant of \$24,000. The grant will be used to develop a model delivery system for metric education.

**National model?**

According to Roby, the goals for the project are easy to identify.

"Our objectives are to increase the number of elementary teachers who are familiar with the metric system," he stated. "If our program is successful, it is possible that ours could be the model used to educate nation-wide."

Roby added there are problems in dealing with the system on the elementary level.

"The problem on the elementary level is that teachers must be familiar with so many areas," he said. "We must demonstrate to teachers that the metric system is the easiest system of measurement."

**Others need it, too**

This method may be effective on the teachers and the students. But, according to Dr. Quinn, there are other groups that must be reached.

"We must teach older groups the metric system and we must convince them the metric measure is easier," she stated.

One limitation on the program is that, even though it is the only center of this type in Kentucky, it may only serve people in Kentucky's Ninth Educational District, which includes Bracken, Mason, Lewis, Robertson, Fleming,

Rowan, Bath, Montgomery, Menifee and Morgan Counties.

**Problem can be solved**

According to Roby, this is a problem, but one that can be overcome.

"We have many requests for presentations outside our area, but we can't send people to these places using project funds," he stated. "However, if the group that calls us is willing to fund the trip, we have people to send."

Many methods have been used to advise local, non-school associated, people about the center. According to Mike Craig, administrative assistant in the program, the process has hardly begun.

"We have been contacting, and will continue to contact, businesses and civic organizations to notify them the service is available," he stated.

**Americans trailing**

The American people, according to Roby, are trailing American industry in the conversion to the metric system.

"Business and industry has been switching to the metric system for several years," he said. "Any

organization that is involved with foreign companies would be unable to operate unless they used the same measurement system."

The grant to MSU is good for only one year. But, Roby is planning for the

future.

"We are going to resubmit a proposal to the U.S. Office of Education in November to apply for a continuation for expansion of the program."

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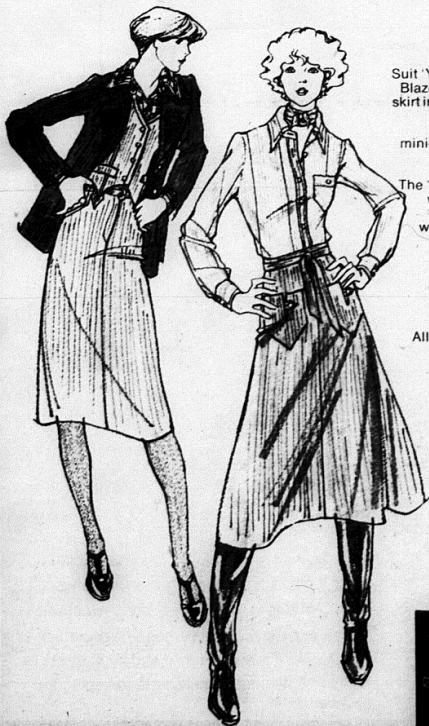
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**Adult ed staff compiles book**

Four staff members at MSU's Appalachian Adult Education Center have compiled a book recently published by the American Library Association.

The volume, entitled "Information for Everyday Survival: What you Need and Where to Get it," is a guide to print and non-print material for adults with low reading levels. It was prepared through a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The four participants, Sharon Moore and Priscilla Gotick of Morehead, Susan Cotner of Florence and Joann Flannery of Ashland, spent three years compiling the information.

Also involved in the production were Ann Hayes Drennan, of Washington, D.C., chief investigator for the AAEC, who had the original idea for the book, and Ann Shelby of Hazard, former AAEC staff writer, who did editing work.

Compiled in 13 major categories, each entry includes the title, author, publication date, description of content and form, reading level of the piece, address of the source and the approximate unit price.

The 400-page book is printed in paperback and costs \$10. It is available from the American Library Association, 50 East Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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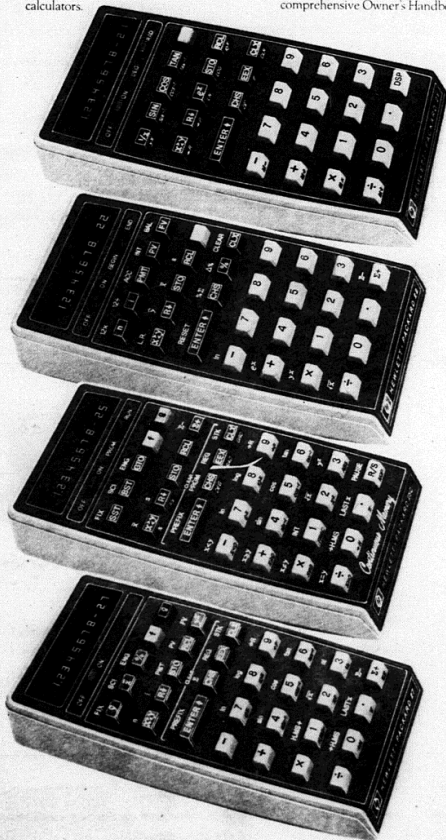
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- 6 selective clearing options give flexible use of memories.
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# Man and animal damaged by wild boar

BY DR. JERRY HOWELL

Recently we examined imported wildlife and its effects on existing ecosystems. Over 95 per cent of the



exotic animals in the United States have turned out to be detrimental to our established ecosystems. The Russian wild boar is no exception.

The wild boar story in the Smoky Mountains is fascinating. A man named George Moore helped a company close a land deal in the Smokies and he was rewarded with a 1,600 acre "game preserve" around Hooper's Bald. With

his friend, Cotton McGuire, in 1912, Moore carried, up 25 miles of rugged trail, a menagerie of 14 wild boars, 8 buffaloes, 14 elk, 6 mule deer, 34 bears, 200 wild turkeys, 150 tame ones, 10,000 ringneck pheasants, and 150 tame sheep.

The buffaloes eventually died, one by one, in their pens, as did most of the elk, and all the bears, deer, pheasants and sheep. Many of the turkeys were poached and the others died. The wild boars fared better and by 1920, they had increased to about 100 when Moore decided to hold a "pen hunt." Up the mountain they came, dozens of fee-paying hunters accompanied by their coon dogs, to "hunt" the boars in the

## History Department is busy, busy, busy.

The History Department has been busy this summer.

Dr. Victor B. Howard had an article published in the summer 1976 issue of the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society entitled, "James Madison Pendleton: A Southern Crusader Against Slavery."

Dr. Paul Randolph was chosen to be on the editorial board of the Southern Social Studies Quarterly; and the honors seminar room in the Johnson Camden Library was named after John E. Kieber.

enclosure.

The mountain men and coon dogs, used to hunting tanner game, were no match for the boars. Although they lost six dogs and spent most of the day perched in trees. The remainder of the boars escaped and formed the nucleus of the present Smoky Mountain population.

George Moore was undaunted. He moved to California, started a new estate, and ordered 12 boars from Cotton McGuire in 1924. Cotton shipped them plus 24 others in 1932, and there is still a respectable population outside Carmel, California. An importer in New Hampshire also got into the act, keeping his boars in pens. In 1938 a tornado broke up most of the enclosures and now there is a population of about 40 there.

The wild boar has caused great ecological damage in the habitats it has

been allowed to occupy. The animal spends much of its time uprooting plants and has been known to completely destroy rhododendron and mountain laurel thickets; it also strips the bark from many tree species. Perhaps its greatest impact comes from its feeding habits. It indiscriminately eats small reptiles, birds, mammals, amphibians, and the eggs of wild turkey and grouse. Deer are driven to lower elevations by the wild boar.

The boar is prized as a game animal by some hunters and many sportsmen vie for the right to hunt them when seasons are open. But the pleasure these hunters derive is hardly worth the ecological damage that has resulted from this mistake. Amazingly there are other groups across the country anxious to import this animal to their areas.

## 2 earn doctorates

Two members of the music faculty completed doctoral requirements during the past summer.

Earle L. Louder, associate professor of music, received the Doctor of Music degree from Florida State University in June.

Robert J. Schietroma, assistant professor of music, was awarded the Doctor of Musical Arts by the University of Iowa in July. Louder came to MSU in 1968 and Schietroma in 1966.

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Served with salad and garlic bread

Served with baked potato or french fries, salad, and bread.

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# Eagles thumped at Akron 26-6 as Simms shines in losing effort

By DON SERGENT

The football team was overwhelmed at Akron University in the first quarter of Saturday's game as Akron won 26-6 before 10,102 fans.

Phil Simms continued his brilliant passing for MSU as he completed 18 of 25 attempts for 207 yards. But the Eagles suffered from a lack of a running game and couldn't move the ball effectively.

Akron, seeking revenge for last year's 7-0 loss at Morehead, scored every time it had the ball in the first quarter and led 20-0.

Dave Axner returned the opening kickoff 41 yards to the MSU 46 and the Zips went to work on the ground. Greg Thurman took it the last nine yards with 12:36 left in the quarter and Akron led 7-0.

The Zips got the ball back on their 17-yard line and drove 83 yards in 16 running plays.

Using three running backs, Akron ground out yardage against the MSU defense, with Thurman and Billy Mills getting most of it. Axner scored on a one-yard plunge. The kick failed and Akron led 13-0.

Akron started at the MSU 39 on its next possession and took two plays to score. Quarterback Marty Bezbatchenko threw to Glenn Evans for a 30-yard touchdown with 11 seconds remaining in the first quarter and it was 20-0.

There was no scoring in the second quarter as the Eagle defense began to stiffen. The offense was driving at the end of the quarter but time expired and the score remained 20-0 at halftime.

Rick Beeman replaced Bezbatchenko at quarterback in the third quarter and directed the Zips to a score on their first possession of the quarter.

Beeman began to hit Evans with passes and the backs continued to gain yardage on the ground. A reserve running back, Jim Polena, went the last two yards to make the score 26-0 with 8:28 left in the third quarter.

The Eagles got the ball at their nine and Simms started passing. He threw three times to Kenny Turner and twice to Keith Mescher as the Eagles moved inside Akron territory. But MSU was stopped and the Zips took over on their eight.

MSU came close to a score again in

the fourth quarter after Henry Sykes intercepted a Beeman pass at Morehead's 43. Simms threw to Velmair Miller for 11 yards on fourth down to Akron's 26.

One of the game's numerous penalties put the ball on the 12. Simms carried twice to the seven before being caught for losses back to the 29, where Akron took over.

Beeman threw another interception, this one to Greg Bright, and MSU had another chance from its 37.

Simms took four plays to guide the Eagles to their only score. He carried three times to the Akron 32.

Tight end Mescher then showed why he is All-OVC as he took Simms' pass on the 20 and carried it in for the touchdown with 2:58 remaining in the game.

The try for a two-point conversion was no good and the game ended with the score 26-6. The Eagles open their OVC schedule Saturday at Murfreesboro, Tenn. against Middle Tennessee State.



MSU soccer player Ron Forsberg attempts to shed a block by a U.C. player during MSU's 2-1 loss at home. Forsberg, a right forward was ejected from the game minutes later. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Eagles forfeit to Marshall under OVC, NCAA rules

By DON SERGENT

MSU has forfeited its opening game victory over Marshall University because of the ineligibility of defensive end Bruce Shaw.

It was a simple case of human error. Athletic director Sonny Moran said he wasn't aware that Shaw was ineligible until Sept. 7, three days after the Marshall game.

He was informed by the Registrar's Office, which was preparing the eligibility list. He then contacted Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Bob Vanatta, who ruled that the game would have to be forfeited under NCAA and conference guidelines.

Moran said that eligibility lists don't go to the OVC until just before the first conference game.

He said that problem would not have occurred if the lists were due sooner. "We definitely should have the lists in before any competition starts," he said.

The rule which makes Shaw ineligible states that for a transfer student to be eligible, one year must elapse since he last attended a four-year college.

The error occurred in assuming that Shaw, who transferred to MSU from

Albany State Junior College, was eligible as a junior college transfer.

He meets the requirement of being a junior college graduate and he has the required number of credit hours. But Shaw had attended the University of Georgia before going to Albany last spring.

Shaw has not sat out the required year since leaving Georgia and thus is ineligible. Moran said Shaw did not try to hide the fact that he had been to Georgia.

"This doesn't mean he was recruited illegally," Moran commented. He said no action has been taken by the NCAA and that it would take action only if MSU wins the OVC and goes to the division II playoffs.

## Sports calendar

Today — Women's tennis at Kentucky (3 p.m.)

Friday — Women's tennis at Centre (3 p.m.); Baseball vs. Louisville, here, (1 p.m.)

Saturday — Football at Middle Tenn. (7:30 p.m.); Cross country at Kentucky Invitational (10 a.m.)

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David Bowman finished third and was the only Eagle runner to finish among Marshall's top five runners. Running intelligently, Bowman stayed back from the leaders early in the race and went from fourth to third in the last mile of the five-mile race.

Marshall's David Kline and Jerry

## Runners lose to Marshall 18-37

Dotson finished the race together with Kline getting first place.

MSU's Rod Cook took the lead for the first mile but faded to eighth at the finish. He was the Eagles' third finisher. Jo Jo Denn was second for MSU and seventh overall. Mike Thomas and Marty Withrow finished ninth and 10th, respectively, rounding out MSU's scoring.

The runners will travel to Lexington Saturday to participate in the University of Kentucky Invitational meet.



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# Soccer Eagles 'kicked' by Cincy 2-1

By TOM ADAMS

A powerful University of Cincinnati soccer team handed Morehead a 2-1 setback in Saturday's season opener.

The Eagles were plagued with penalties from the outset, as Cincinnati scored its first goal on a penalty kick just 19 minutes into the game.

Although Cincinnati passed well, the Eagles controlled the tempo of the game and constantly pounded the Bearcat goal.

Goalie Jeff Lendon guarded the Eagle net like a shepherd, and Greg Forsberg, Bob Sorrells, and Paul Boyd turned back Cincinnati threats with their usual proficiency.

But early in the second half, Cincinnati scored again on a long corner kick when a Bearcat player headed the

ball into the goal. With the score 2-0, it seemed MSU would concede the game. To add to the problems, two Eagle starters were ejected from the game with 35 minutes remaining.

MSU seemed to come alive though, and soon afterwards Center forward Elvis Ngolie dribbled the length of the dusty field and blasted home MSU's first goal.

The Eagles kept the ball nearly all of the remaining minutes, just missing many opportunities to knot the score. But time ran out on the frantic attempt and MSU had lost a well played contest. Eagle coach Mohammed Sabie felt very optimistic about the game. "We missed many golden opportunities to score, and made many mistakes. But I feel we have a much better team this

year and are well organized. Our players were nervous at first, but the second half we kept the ball for 15 minutes at a time."

Coach Sabie also said that U.C. rated MSU very highly. "Their coach said we will have no problem with soccer in Kentucky."

## Tennis women lose to Eastern

By FLOYD JERNIGAN

Eastern Kentucky University defeated MSU 6-3 in women's tennis last Friday dropping MSU's record to 1-1 on the year.

Morehead fresh off a 4-3 win over Morris Harvey, played EKV evenly throughout as the players were closely matched in singles play. Winning for MSU were number one seed Sally Hochwalt, number four seed Kelli Muterspau and number five seed Hedy Clark. Kuhn, Eastern, though, commanded doubles play, winning all three matches.

Nonetheless, MSU has a young team composed of two freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior. Complementing freshman Hochwalt, sophomore Muterspau, and junior Kahn, are number two seed, sophomore Dale Rankin, number three seed, freshman Paula Jones and sixth seeded, sophomore Cindy Queen. There may be changes in the seedings, depending on the girls' play and opponent.

Sally Hochwalt is one of the best players ever attracted to MSU. One word describes Sally: intense. "She has a great competitiveness," says coach Sue Lucke. "She attacks and is not afraid to get the nets."

With Hochwalt, Rankin, Jones, Muterspau, Kuhn and Queen, MSU figures to improve on last year's 2-4 record as they continue on their schedule of 15 matches, with a trip to UK today.

Despite only two weeks practice,

coach Lucke feels this team will be competitive. "We're much better than we were last year."

In the Morris Harvey match Sept. 10, Eagle singles winners were Hochwalt (6-1, 7-5), Muterspau (6-1, 6-0), and Rankin (4-6, 6-3, 6-1). Hochwalt and Muterspau teamed for a victory in doubles.



The goalie out to lunch? Yes, but Elvis Ngolie's shot was deflected by another Cincinnati player in the Eagles' 2-1 loss. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Long breaks eight-mile record in girl's Harrodsburg road race

By FORREST HUGHES

Diane Long, a member of the MSU women's cross country team set a new women's record of 50:51 over the hilly eight-mile road race at Harrodsburg last Saturday.

A freshman at Morehead, Diane was in control of the race as she cruised to a 1:15 victory margin over runnerup Sherry Underwood, of the University of Kentucky.

Diane finished 50th overall as she ran against both men and women and crushed the old women's course record by over 4½ minutes. Coach Larry Wilson commented that her goal for the race was to break 48 minutes but that two long hills kept her from making her goal.

MSU also had two other runners in the

race. Danny Lindsey and Tonya Dallas. Lindsey finished third overall in the race and won his division. Tonya, another member of the women's team, started the race but injured her knee and didn't finish.

The meet, which is in its sixth year, was held on a four-lane highway and according to Coach Wilson had several long, gradual hills which affected several of the runners.

The race had several women's teams from throughout Kentucky as Centre College sent four runners and U.K. sent 10 runners.

The next race for the MSU women's team is a three mile run at Eastern Kentucky University against host Eastern, U.K. and the University of Tennessee Saturday.

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# Basketball women prepare for season

By GARY GRIDER

Although football season is just starting, MSU's women's basketball coach, Mickey Wells, is eagerly preparing for the 1976-77 season. This will be a year of anticipation for coach Wells, after welcoming nine freshmen players, including the number one player in Kentucky.

Heading the 17-member Eagle squad is Donna Murphy, a 5'10" freshman forward from Newport. Last season Murphy averaged 35 points and 20 rebounds per game for Newport High School.

"Donna will be a big addition to our team. She has a soft shot and a jumping ability which will help us on the boards," said Wells, the second-season coach.

Eagles have eight returning members. Joining headliner Murphy are eight other freshmen and eight members from last year's squad which posted an 8-12 record. Returning to the back court are Susan Brown, a sophomore

guard from Monticello and Dianna VanHoose, a 5'6" sophomore guard from Paintsville. Paula Faye, a 5'6" sophomore guard from Maysville, returns to add support to the Eagle outside shooting attack.

In the center are returning Louisvilleans Linda Jones, a 6'0" sophomore and Regina Thomas, a 5'11" sophomore. Along with Jones and Thomas is Debra Ames, a 5'11" junior from Xenia, Ohio. Ames averaged 11.6 points per game last season and proved to be a powerful part of the Eagle attack.

Returning to the forward spots are Kathy Isaac, a 5'11" sophomore from Martin and Lynn Blevins, a 5'8" junior from Owingsville. The lack of depth at the forward spots last season caused this to be one of the team's weakest points, but with the good recruiting year coach Wells says that the forward positions will be stronger this season.

Eagles have eight new members. Joining the returning Eagles are eight highly-talented freshmen. Birdell Fish,

a 5'8" guard from Ashland, is considered by Wells to be an overall player and a good team leader. Laura Litter, a 5'4" guard from Chillicothe, Ohio, averaged 23 points and 16 rebounds per game last season on her guard spot. These two freshmen will be counted on heavily by Wells for depth at

the guard positions.

Kim Cecil, a 5'6" guard from New Haven and Nancy Feeback, a 5'7" guard from Centerville, Ohio will also be looked upon for support at the guard spots. Cecil averaged 22 points per game last season, while Feeback is known for her tough defensive play.

## Schalow visits basketball camp

University head basketball coach Jack Schalow recently learned firsthand how basketball has become an international sport.

He traveled to Italy to serve as a guest lecturer during a clinic for more than 75 international coaches conducted by "People-to-People," a federally-organized exchange program involving players and coaches from throughout the world.

"It was a rewarding experience," said the third year Eagle coach. "I think the European coaches were particularly interested because the USA had just won the gold medal in the

Olympics."

The clinic, directed by Luciano Capicchioni, allowed coaches to compare instructional methods and coaching philosophies.

Schalow conducted clinics in practice organization and planning, pass and screen offense, development of the big man, set defense and free break.

"The Europeans have great interest in the American philosophy of basketball," explained Schalow. "They were eager to learn the different styles of play and the reasons our coaches use different methods."

Schalow was the only American coach to speak during the clinic.

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# Fryman first to earn degree in UK-MSU joint doctorate program

How can a mathematics professor at a regional university be a pioneer?

The question has been answered by Nicholas County native Johnnie Fryman, the first person to earn a doctoral degree in the joint program sponsored by MSU and the University of Kentucky. Several others now are pursuing degrees in the program.

Dr. Fryman has served on the MSU faculty on two different occasions, returning in 1969. In addition, he was a math teacher at Nicholas County High School and the University of Tennessee.

In his doctoral research, Dr. Fryman worked with shortening the placement examination given by MSU and four other institutions.

"The project involving the placement exam has been around for some time," he stated. "My dissertation topic was chosen to fit in with what the department already was doing."

But a doctoral degree has not always been Fryman's goal. In fact, he can trace his doctoral aspirations back to 1962.

"I really didn't have the doctorate as

a goal until I spent a year at the University of South Carolina," he recalls. "What we were doing called for intensive study and it shaped my own goals for the future."

The owner of earlier degrees from MSU and the University of South Carolina, Dr. Fryman was quick to take advantage of the convenience of the joint program.

"I was glad to have the opportunity in this program because I already had sufficient work in my teaching field," he said. "It was beneficial to be able to commute and save some expense and not uproot by family."

The joint program merits nothing but praise from Fryman.

"The joint doctorate was ideal for someone in my situation," he said. "I have recommended it highly to several persons and will continue to do so. I appreciate the treatment received from both institutions. They were great."



Dr. Johnnie Fryman

## Calendar of events

Today — Interfraternity Council Meeting — West Room B 4:10 p.m.

Tomorrow — Men's Intramural Archery entry date; Women's Intramural Table Tennis Singles entry date; Judo Club Movie — Button Auditorium 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23 — MSU Dinner Theatre — "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" — Buford Crager Room — 6 p.m. through September 25; Open House in Women's Hall.

Friday, September 24 — Men's Intramural Archery begins; Women's Intramural Table Tennis Singles begins; Delta Sigma Theta Dance-Laughlin 8 to midnight.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Men's Intramural Tennis Doubles begin; Football-MSU vs. Middle Tennessee — away — 7:30 p.m.; Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance — Laughlin — 8 to midnight.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Panhellenic Meeting — West Room B — 4:10 p.m.

## Howell named advisor to economic group

Dr. Jerry F. Howell, MSU's director of environmental studies, has been appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to serve as an advisor to the governor's Economic Development Commission and as a member of the Kentucky Energy Task Force.

John Y. Brown, Jr., is the commission's chairman and former Sen. Albert Gore is chairman of the Energy Task Force. The two groups will meet in Louisville Sept. 29-30 with four other task forces for the "Governor's Conference on the Economy."

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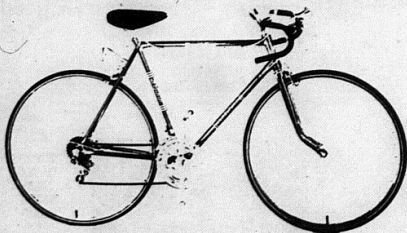
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