

Vol. 51 No. 30  
Morehead, Ky.  
June 13, 1979

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## State Special Olympics

# MSU hosts games for second straight year

By SANDY SCHMIDT

Of the 1,600 athletes who participated in the 1979 Kentucky Special Olympics, 70 qualified for the international games, which will be held in Brockport, New York this August 8-11.

The tenth annual statewide competition was held on the MSU campus June 1-3. This was the second consecutive year that the games have been hosted by the university.

According to Mike Mayhew, games director, this year's event was even more successful than the previous one. He attributed this to the experienced volunteers who were in charge of the different committees. "We knew exactly what to expect and what needed improvement," Mayhew said. "I don't think there was any area that wasn't better than last year."

He also noted an increase in volunteers—from 350 in 1978 to approximately 450 this year.

The state games began on Friday night with a parade through downtown Morehead, the lighting of the torch, and the opening ceremonies at Jayne Stadium, where President Norfleet welcomed the athletes.

On Saturday, the actual athletic competition took place. The sports included were swimming, gymnastics, softball, track and field, bowling, frisbee, throwing, soccer, volleyball, and floor hockey. Winners were awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals.

Following the competition, the "Champion Chow Down" was held in the Crager Room. Mayhew was especially pleased with the dinner. "I

didn't think the dinner could be any better than last year, but I was wrong. It was twice as good."

In addition to the parade, athletic competition, and banquet, over 30 teaching clinics were held. "The clinics went great," Mayhew said. "Especially the one on fishing." (The Morehead Kiwanis Club dammed the creek that runs by Baird Music Hall and stocked it with fish.)

The Special Olympians were visited by "Smokey the Bear," "The Hulk"—MSU football player, Tom Day, Miss Kentucky—Marcia Malone Bell, World Champion frisbee thrower—George Sappenfield, and several top MSU athletes.

Bobby Shriver, a representative of the Kennedy Foundation, also attended the event. The foundation sponsors the Special Olympics internationally and is responsible for creating the program.

The only disappointment Mayhew noted was that one of last year's favorite attractions, "The Screaming Eagles," a group of paratroopers from Ft. Campbell, were unable to attend. The group was grounded by the gas shortage.

Although the Special Olympics was a success for Morehead and MSU, Mayhew stressed it was, more importantly, a success for the athletes.

"It's really good for these kids to live in a dorm, and to have a banquet and a parade especially for their recognition. It makes them feel appreciated."

MSU will not sponsor the Special Olympics in 1980, because it can't be held in the same place for more than two consecutive years.



MARCIA MASON

IT IS EASY to see this young athlete was a Special Olympic medal winner. Just look at that smile.

# Frosh pre-registration begins next week

By KENT BROWN

Over June 18, 20, and 22, approximately 900 students and their parents are expected to participate in MSU's summer orientation and pre-registration programs.

These annual summer programs give newly-admitted freshmen a chance to meet with their advisors, make out their fall class schedules, and register for the fall semester. They also provide MSU with an opportunity to familiarize parents and students with its campus.

Each program begins with a 9:00-9:30 a.m. registration period, followed by President Morris L. Norfleet's welcome. Both of these activities are designed for joint parent-student involvement.

Also designed for parent-student involvement is the university life presentation. This 15 minute audiovisual presentation gives both students and parents an overview of college life. 500-600 color slides are used to show MSU's spirit, facilities, programs, and opportunities.

After the presentation, the students

begin their academic advising and pre-registration program. Starting at 10:20, this program lasts until registration in the East Crager Room at 1:30.

Ten minutes after the students' program begins, another begins for the parents. Morning activities scheduled are a coffee respite, hosted by President and Mrs. Norfleet, and a faculty-student panel discussion, where university representatives are available to answer questions about the university. Both activities take place in the West Crager Room.

At 1:30, the parents take an air conditioned Greyhound Bus tour of the campus. Along the tour, the bus stops at various dormitories, giving them a chance to see what dorm rooms look like. University representatives are stationed in the dorms to answer questions.

An informal question-and-answer period in the West Crager Room at 2:30 ends the parents' program.

Dr. Rondal D. Hart, Dean of Institutional Services, is in charge of the programs.



## Finger picking good

GENE BERTONCINI, former member of Johnny Carson's Tonight Show Band, discusses guitar with participants in the recent MSU Guitar Clinic. The two-day clinic included demonstrations for beginners, concerts and workshops.



PRESIDENT NORFLEET receives a check from Teresa Logan, outgoing president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary broadcasting society. Looking on are Donna Becknell, outgoing vice-president, and Thom Yancey, faculty advisor.

## —events—

**EXHIBITS** — Art Exhibit — "Fresh Paint" — paintings by Kentucky artists — Claypool-Young Gallery — June 1-Aug. 3. Weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. CONTACT: Dr. Bill Booth, Department of Art, MSU, 606/783-3232.

**THEATRE** — MSU Theatre — "Summer Repertory" — "South Pacific" Kibbey Theatre — June 22, 23 — 8 p.m. each evening. CONTACT: MSU Theatre for tickets, 606/783-2170.

**MSU Theatre** — Summer Repertory — "Vanities" Kibbey Theatre — June 27, 28 — 8 p.m. each evening. CONTACT: MSU Theatre for tickets,

606/783-2170.

**MSU Theatre** — Summer Repertory — "South Pacific" Cave Run Lake Beach Area — June 29, 30 — 2 and 8:30 p.m. each date. CONTACT: MSU Theatre for ticket information, 606/783-2170.

**SPECIAL EVENTS** — Appalachian Celebration — MSU campus — June 24-29. Activities include music, dance, arts and crafts and more each day. CONTACT: Jim Gifford, Appalachian Development Center, MSU, 606/783-4731 for details and concert schedule.

## 350 girl staters visiting MSU campus

More than 350 high school coeds are expected to participate in the 1979 Kentucky Girls State June 10-16 at MSU.

The week-long exercise in democracy is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Kentucky.

Each delegate will become a citizen of a mythical 51st state. Elections will be held to select government officials and will culminate in the election of a Kentucky Girls State governor.

Mrs. John Fugeman of Ashland is the director of the 1979 Kentucky Girls State.



President Morris L. Norfleet has announced academic promotions for 19 faculty members, effective July 1.

Advancing to professor are Dr. Sue Y. Luckey, Dr. M. Louise Quinn, Dr. Steve Taylor, Dr. Rose Orlich, Dr. Glenn Rogers, Dr. Judy Rogers and Dr. Ted Pass.

Moving up to associate professor are Dr. Anna Burford, Dr. William Weikel, Dr. Alan Childs, Dr. Anna Hicks, Harlen Hamm, Kari Payne, Vasile Venetozzi, Dr. David Magrane and Gordon Nolen.

Being promoted to assistant professor are Marcia Shields, Joy Dennis and Robert Pritchard.



More than 250 high school students and yearbook advisors are expected to attend the 1979 Yearbook Workshop at MSU June 24-29.

The workshop, designed by high

school publications experts, will focus on advertising, layout, photography and yearbook sales.

Participants will also discuss editing, design, writing, yearbook photography and darkroom procedures.

Instructors for the yearbook session will be provided by Taylor Publishing Co., of Dallas, Tex. and those for the photography session will be from Osborne Photographic Labs of Cincinnati. Additional information is available from Paul Wright, workshop coordinator and instructor of journalism at MSU, UPO 594, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351 or by calling 606/783-3206.

## classified

**FOR SALE:** Good condition refrigerator. Call 783-1115 after noon.

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# Wanted: psychic experiment

By SANDY SCHIMDT

Stephen Young would like to have a psychic experience. "I've never had one myself, and I'd love to have one. It's kind of like the flying saucer coming down in their own backyard — you'd love for it to happen so you'd know one way or the other."

Young taught "ESP: Phenomenon or Fake?" during Intercession. The class provided three hours of Library Science/Instructional Media credit. This was the first time the course has been offered at MSU.

Before initiating the class, Young had been asked by several interested students to investigate the possibility of having an ESP course at the university. Being very interested in the subject, he decided to teach the course himself in the library science field after other departments declined.

Young traces his first interest in psychic phenomenon back to early childhood when he was, and still is, an avid science fiction reader. Through his readings, he came across various examples of psychic phenomenon. Later, he discovered that people really did do research on the subject. Sparked by his curiosity he began reading factual articles and research studies. The work of J.B. Ryan at Duke University convinced Young that ESP was a field which deserved investigation. Ryan did much of his work in the 1930's but continued his research into the 50's and 60's. He dealt mostly with telepathy and clairvoyance. According to Young, Ryan's work provided hard statistical data and significant results which proved that there are occurrences outside the psychical world.

"I don't know that all psychic phenomenon reported is real, just like I don't think all UFO reports are real either," Young said. "I do think there are a lot of unanswered questions, especially case histories that have taken place, which can't be explained at this moment field to explore."

He began conducting his own experiments based on those done at Duke. In class, he used these same experiments but they were demonstration experiments instead of controlled ones.

For the class, he set up a device designed by his father, an electronic's engineer. The instrument measures the electrical resistance between two electrodes taped to the leaves of a plant. This experiment can be compared to the lie detector test. A lie detector expert for the FBI hooked up a similar device to one of his own plants. He discovered that an up and down response could be measured, thus determining that plants, like people

respond to the physical world.

Young has found that plants respond in different ways—some instantly, others on a delayed basis, and some not at all.

The Zenner card test, a Duke experiment, was also used. It involved a deck of 25 cards that contains five symbols, one on each. The subject has a 5-1 chance of guessing the symbol correctly.

One of Young's favorite experiments involved distant telepathy. A picture of a sailboat with a seagull and sun in different corners was placed into a sealed envelope and taken down the hall. The students were asked to concentrate on the picture in the envelope and visualize the drawing. According to Young, there were several close calls and one "hit". "Billions of visual drawings could be put in an envelope and then to take only 40 people and have one actually perceive it. The chances of that happening are not very good at all," Young stressed.

They also discussed Kirlian photography which is a high voltage discharge photography. It exposes an unaccountable aura around living organisms. Studies of this photography show that a person's mood causes changes in this aura.

The students were graded over three areas: experiment participation, book report (since there was no text), and a final exam.

Special guests visited the class. Dr. Larry Smith tested the hypnotic susceptibility of part of the group. Several films were shown including one on dream research and another on psychokinesis.

One of Young's main goals was to show the students that there are four common attitudes toward psychic phenomenon. The first is that some people believe there is no such thing. All psychic happenings are hoaxes and tricks, they conclude. Others believe that people who experience psychic phenomenon aren't perceiving correctly. They are just having hallucinations or are making honest mistakes. The third type Young calls the "gullible crowd." They believe in everything including the Lock Ness monster, the abominable snowman, bigfoot, and the Bermuda Triangle. They attribute psychic occurrences to devils, Martians and demons. Young says the fourth category is the one most people place themselves in. They are what he terms, "constructive skeptics." These people don't believe in everything they hear. "Constructive skeptics" are open minded — they want to see for themselves.

Before the class began, the majority of students had already made up their



PROFESSOR STEPHEN YOUNG is shown here giving a lie detector test to his plant. As strange as it might seem, this is part of an experiment on psychic phenomenon.

minds about psychic phenomenon. According to the final evaluation, only two or three had changed their views when the class concluded.

Although Young's primary interest involves what he calls the classical areas within the field of ESP — clairvoyance, telepathy, psychokinesis, precognition, and retrocognition, he was willing to study other areas that interested his students such as spiritualism and reincarnation. A seance was conducted by Marvin Phillips of the drama department.

Young cited two major problems. The first being the lack of time available. He'd like more time for other activities such as visiting a haunted house.

The other problem was that ESP is a relatively new field of study. "Most classes have a set number of basic premises that must be covered but with psychic phenomenon there are no basic premises," said Young. "ESP seems to violate every principle of science. As a result we have no concrete explanation of how ESP operates or what it is."

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# Carter praised

By FRED CLARIDGE

The headline for the main editorial in the June 3 Sunday edition of the Courier-Journal went like this: "Only luck can save Carter in '80." The editorial examined the possibility that Carter may be the first incumbent president since Herbert Hoover to lose an election after only one term in office. A sample of the editorial: "Jimmy Carter has taken up arms against his sea of troubles and emerged soaked to the skin and a little ridiculous... His lectures to Congress and the American people are greeted with shrugs or sneers... He may be, at this point in his presidency, the biggest joke since Harry Truman in 1947."

Knocking Carter seems to be the "in" thing these days; political pundits from New York to California churn out column after column decrying the terrible job he's doing as our nation's head man.

This a column taking the opposite view - the basic premise: Carter is doing a good job, especially considering the problems with which he has to deal. Let's take a look at this presidency by examining the four most important problems he faces.

Inflation - Judging by many public

## My turn

by

Fred Claridge

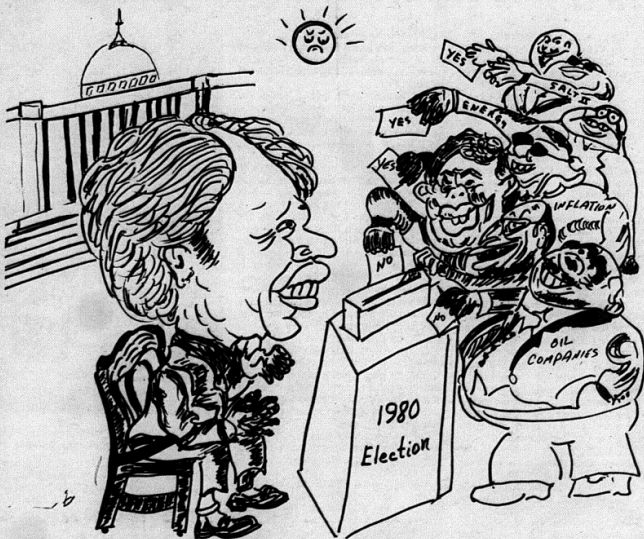
opinion polls, Americans are beginning to see this as our nation's number one problem. The rate of inflation is higher now than it has ever been in our history. Simple solutions are impossible, but Carter has attempted to deal with the problem. A year ago he proposed a system of voluntary wage and price controls. If followed, the controls might have relieved some of the pressure. We'll never know, the controls were almost completely ignored by employers and manufacturers. Mandatory controls, a step which Carter would rather not take, may be necessary.

Energy - Shortly after entering office, Carter spoke to the nation about our energy problem in a prime-time telecast. He termed it "the moral equivalent of war." He stressed that conservation of our energy resources was of paramount importance if we were to avoid a more serious energy shortage in the future. His pleas, once again, have been ignored. We use more energy now than we did at the time of his address.

In order to force more conservation, Carter ordered the deregulation of oil prices, hoping that the increased prices would have to pay for gas would make us a little less gas-hungry. It hasn't.

Along with the deregulation of oil prices, Carter proposed a windfall profits tax - a tax to be levied on the excessive profits the oil companies will make as a result of deregulation. It is doubtful the tax will pass through a Congress constantly reminded by an ever-present oil lobby who contributed large sums of money to many congressional campaigns. Carter will lose this fight, but the real loser will be the American people.

The Soviet Union - After nearly seven years of negotiation, the United States



"But, the election is more than a year away!"

and the Soviet Union have agreed to terms on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty - SALT II. The new treaty calls for a reduction in the number of intercontinental missiles to 1,300, on both sides, and for a partial halt to the development of more advanced nuclear weapons technology. Both Carter and Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev are pushing for the treaty. Failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty would almost certainly bring about a resumption of the cold war - something neither side needs. Hopefully, Carter will be able to win this one.

The Middle East - Perhaps Carter's most significant achievement in foreign policy was the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt - traditional enemies for thousands of years. The leaders of both countries - Begin of Israel and Sadat of Egypt - said the treaty would not have been possible had it not been for the tireless efforts of Mr. Carter.

There are still quite a few problems to be worked out between the two countries, but they are well on their way to establishing a lasting peace. The failure of other arab nations to become involved in the peace process is regrettable, to say the least, but can not be blamed on the failure of the three leaders involved.

So when we look at the Carter presidency, we have to be careful not to judge the job he's done based on the problems he's had to deal with. These problems aren't new, they've been with us for years, but they have been largely ignored by previous administrations. The drop in Carter's popularity, as reflected in the polls, may be due to the fact that he is the first to deal with these problems in a forward, creative, and constructive manner.

## Letter to the editor

### Frat coverage criticized

To the Editor

As a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Club I feel obligated to write to you about the injustice you have shown in your April 26th issue of the Trail Blazer. You leave me wondering - where do your values lay? Early this semester our fraternity gathered \$3,400 for such a worthwhile cause as Easter Seals, in the freezing rain, all day long. Not a word was mentioned in your paper! And now I am looking at, on the front page yet, a group of guys from another fraternity with nothing better to do on a sunny

afternoon but drink beer, sing songs, and watch ball games!

I can't believe the injustice of it! I mean, who do you have to know on the paper anyway? This is the first letter I've ever felt compelled to write and it'll be the last I'm sure, but I felt I had a right to say you ought to get your - in gear and set your priorities straight. Thanks for the time you spent on reading this letter; I mean I'm sure you have better things to do, right?

Mindy Bond  
Crescent Girl  
311 Nunn Hall

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Readers are encouraged to write or phone the Trail Blazer to express their opinions, voice complaints, or make suggestions.

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# Some people just never learn

By KENT BROWN

Biff just couldn't believe it. How had President Lane known his name? He had never spoken to President Lane before. In fact, he barely knew who he was—hell, he-Biff Condor—had only been on campus for three weeks. Maybe he had mistaken him for another Biff? But how many Biffs, with recently gashed lips and blackened eyes, could there be? It sure didn't make sense, Biff thought.

Biff was still trying to figure out

## Biff Condor by Kent Brown

President Lane's peculiar behavior when he entered the cafeteria. Although the food was terrible, eating lunch, at noon, in the school cafeteria was a habit he had picked up after only a week in college; never had he seen so many girls in one place at one time. Blond ones, short ones, slim ones—they were all there, and they all-well, most of them—made the cafeteria the best place to eat lunch.

In the cafeteria, Biff met his friend Ted Morrison, who was both loud and idiotic, but who stood 6'4" and weighed 242 pounds. People learned to like Ted. Biff certainly had; he valued his bone structure.

"Well if it isn't Mohammed Condor,"

Ted shouted, stupidly.

"Very funny," Biff replied, though he could think of many other things to say.

"You sure played the fool last night, didn't you?" Ted asked.

"Hey, I hit him a few times too," Biff said.

"Man, I don't care how many times you hit him. You just don't fight Steve Lane."

"Hell, he wasn't so tough."

"Wait a minute. Are you trying to tell me you don't know who that was you fought last night?"

"Yeah I know who he was. He was a punk."

"Fool, that punk was President Lane's son."

"What?"

"Man, you dug your grave last night."

Just then, President Lane entered the cafeteria, looked around, and began walking toward Biff, who now realized his carefree college days would be over soon. He could tell this by looking at President Lane's eyes, which, to him, looked exactly like the eyes of a storekeeper who had stumbled upon him once while he was shopping. I hope I don't get sick, Biff thought; his stomach felt like it was washing somebody's clothes. He also hoped he wouldn't cry.

Biff tried to answer, but couldn't; his tongue wouldn't obey his brain's command to move. Finally, he nodded his head.

"Are you Bifford Condor?" President Lane asked, even though he knew he was.

"I'm sorry to disturb you while your eating lunch, but this won't take but a minute," President Lane said.

"Yes sir," Biff replied.

Bifford, I came over here to apologize

for my son's behavior last night."

"Huh"

"I was going to apologize to you this morning, but I wanted my son to do it first. Unfortunately, he says he won't. Believe me though, he is going to be severely disciplined. I just hope he didn't hurt you too bad."

Your son the punk won't get so lucky next time, thought Biff, who now wanted to finish what he had started last night—Steve Lane's nose job.

## Asphalt assaulted, mini-mall applauded

By building a mini-mall in front of the Adron Doran University Center, MSU is taking step in the right direction — toward campus beautification and away from asphalt.

During the past few months many people have complained about the mini-mall. These people contend that the area on which the mini-mall is being built could be used more practically — parking space, they say, not a mini-mall, is what MSU really needs.

The need for added parking space at MSU is a frequently voiced complaint. In fact, many people, including faculty

members and students, think parking is MSU's biggest problem. To them, acquiring land for parking lots should be the university's top priority item. More lots, they reason, would take care of MSU's parking problem and, thus, make MSU a better place to go to school.

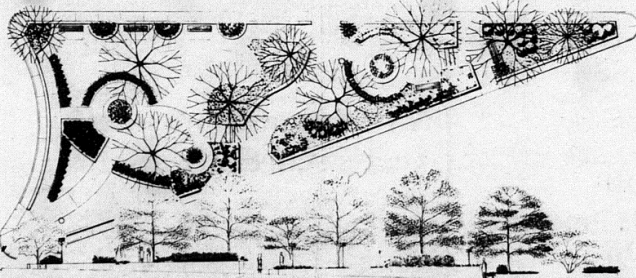
These people are wrong. Dead wrong. If MSU is to obtain land for parking, it would have to sacrifice, or nearly sacrifice, one of its greatest assets: the natural beauty of its campus. MSU doesn't have enough wasteland to build more parking lots on, so many of the trees, flowers, shrubs, and lawns would have to be cleared out.

Building more parking lots is not the answer to MSU's parking problem. The price of this is too high. For MSU to solve its parking problem, it must:

1. have help from faculty members and students who live close to campus or in university housing. Both of these groups must relearn the lost art of walking.

2. have help from faculty members and students who don't live within walking distance of campus. Both of these groups must start car pooling.

3. better identify, to commuters, university parking areas other than those along University Boulevard. Fortunately, the present MSU administration seems to realize MSU's parking problem can't be solved by asphalt, asphalt, and more asphalt. This is evident by its building of the mini-mall. For this it should be praised.



Mini-mall plans show architect's "elevation" view of landscaping in front of ADUC, below, and overall design, as seen from above.



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# Commissioner hired, 'no' to expansion

By JACK KELLEY

Presidents of the eight-member Ohio

Valley Conference conducted their annual spring meeting last week in

## It's not just a job, says new MSU track coach

By RONDA VIRGIN

Kevin White, Morehead State's new track and field coach, has already dedicated a great deal of his 28 years to the sport.

"Track and cross country?" he reiterates. "It's not just an occupation. It's my hobby. It's overwhelming."

White comes to Morehead State from an assistant's position at Central Michigan University where he was associated with both the track and cross country programs. Prior to that, he coached at Gulf High School in New Port Richey, Fla. There his teams compiled a 61-16 mark in track and a 26-1 record in cross country.

A graduate of St. Josephs College in Indiana, he applied for the MSU job because he wanted to get a head coaching position in the Ohio Valley Conference, which he considers one of the best in the country.

"MSU offered me the opportunity to relocate in a warmer climate which is necessary for track and field," he explained.

The newest Eagle coach is a

world traveler, of sorts, visiting Saudi Arabia in late November with the University of Tennessee staff and the U.S. Olympic sports physiology staff. He served as a sprint analyst, held clinics and worked with coaches on all levels in the country.

White, a native of Amityville, N.Y., and his wife Jane have two children.

The team he assisted at CMU earned the right to participate in the NCAA track and field championships at the University of Illinois as the Mid-American Conference representatives. CMU placed 17th in the indoors and 23rd outdoors.

He admits, "It's late to get started and early to sign," when referring to his planned recruiting. But he adds, "Hopefully, we'll get several good kids. Now they're everyone's signees."

White is currently working on his Ph.D. at Michigan. He says it's too early to establish goals for the season because it's early to see who will be on the team. He concluded, however, "We want to work hard and improve."

Murfreesboro, Tenn. with the hiring of a new OVC commissioner heading the agenda.

Other top items on the busy two-day agenda were, once again, the areas of conference expansion and increasing the number of football scholarships to meet Division I-AA standards.

The appointment of the new conference commissioner became necessary due to the resignation earlier this year of Bob Vanatta. Vanatta was traveling papers reportedly to accept a similar post with the newly formed Trans America Conference. Complications arising from the conference basketball tournament and the squabble over who should represent the OVC in the NCAA playoffs, he had said earlier, had nothing to do with his leaving.

The eight presidents spent nearly a day and a half of interviewing five finalists for the job before announcing Wednesday afternoon the appointment of James Delaney. Delaney, 31, comes to the OVC from a position as a NCAA investigator. He is a former basketball co-captain at the University of North Carolina where he played for the Tar Heels from 1967-70.

The new commissioner was selected from a field of finalists that included Cecil Coleman, former athletic director at the University of Illinois; Joseph McMullen, former athletic director at Marshall University; Warren Schmakel, athletic director at Illinois State; and John C. West, athletic director at Furman University.

Delaney, in a brief appearance before his new bosses, reportedly told the presidents he looked forward to the challenge. He explained that due to his unfamiliarity with the OVC he could not pinpoint any certain area that would draw his immediate attention but he would begin looking at the present

structure as a whole before recommending any suggestions.

For the eighth time, the University of Tennessee at Martin was declined admission into the OVC. To be accepted UT-Martin needs at least a three-fourths majority, or six votes, of approval from the presidents.

Requirements for admission begin with filing an application followed sometime by a screening period and visitation of the facilities by a committee appointed by the commissioner. UT-Martin was visited in early May.

It's been confirmed Youngstown State in Ohio has also applied for admission but a visitation was not made thus nullifying any vote.

It's been confirmed Youngstown State in Ohio has also applied for admission but a visitation was not made thus nullifying any vote last week.

When a school is voted down it has the option to reapply, one the attending UT-Martin representatives said they would be taking in the future.

Youngstown State is expected to be visited sometime this fall with a vote likely to take place at the December OVC meeting.

In other action, the presidents agreed to escalate the number of football scholarships by five over a three-year period. The move will not begin until the fall of 1980 and is targeted for a total of 15, meeting the 75-limit for a member of the NCAA's Division I-AA.

However, a third escalation is pending as the OVC would like to keep the scholarships down to 70 and is set to propose the alteration for the rest of the I-AA schools at the next NCAA meeting.

Also, the presidents decided to keep the conference's post-season tournament intact for next year, with a four-team playoff determining the league's NCAA post-season representative.

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## No 'have nots' on next year's schedule

Coach Wayne Martin and the Morehead State athletic department, per G.E. Moran, have again proven true to earlier commitments towards rebuilding a strong basketball program.

Evidence to that fact, which adjoins prior submissions of bringing to MSU top flight recruits and having a winning and exciting basketball team, surfaced last week when the 1979-80 basketball schedule was released. And in one-on-one comparisons to more recent

than simply a "very challenging" schedule.

And from what the "wizard of the OVC" tells us about things to come, case in point what's on the 1980-81 card for either Wetherby Gymnasium or hopefully the new Athletic Complex, things are definitely looking up for MSU basketball. Just as he promised when he took over the job merely 15 months ago.

In 1980-81, Coach Martin has scheduled, among others, the likes of Vanderbilt, Kansas and Southern Illinois, not to mention Las Vegas for the following campaign. Also during that season Morehead State will have coming to town teams like Georgia State and Bowling Green plus will begin hosting its own holiday tournament.

"We're finally getting some people in here to play," Martin points out. "And with our new facility we should be able to schedule more big name teams on a home and home basis instead of just visiting their place."

He also stresses the fact that next season's schedule better evens out the home and away games, unlike last season when the Eagles were visitors on 8 occasions but at home in the Wetherby only 11 times. Maybe the fact MSU lost only one of those home clashes has something to do with that.

While boasting some big names on your schedule has several advantages, Martin's motives are not of the glamorous nature. He feels part of a first class basketball program is being able to play in all parts of the country.

## in this corner

commentary by  
Jack Kelley

schedules, next year's does not bleed with compassion for the smaller teams nor does it pull any punches. Cause the heavyweights on the upcoming schedule far outweigh the have nots.

Coach Martin calls the 1979-80 tour "very challenging." But as one surveys the list of next year's opponents and finds such stops along the way in places like Starkville, Miss. for a game with SEC power Mississippi State; Fresno, California for an appearance in the illustrious Fresno Classic; Morgantown, W.Va. and a game with Gale Catlett's powerful West Virginia club; then topped off with a trip to the nation's capital (where), we think it looks more like a basketball gauntlet

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## Still good news

## Simms impressive at first workout

By JACK KELLEY

It may be old news to most around the Morehead State campus but, regardless of age, it's still good news.

The news concerns the selection of Phil Simms, the departing virtually unspent golden arm, in the first round of the National Football League's 48th draft of the choicest from the collegiate football stock. Simms, a four-year starter at quarterback for the Eagles, was the seventh player tapped by the pros. The New York Giants named him their first selection, resulting in cries from the fans of "Who's Phil Simms?" and "Where's Morehead State?"

It marked the first quarterback the Giants had picked in the first round of the NFL's raid on the college market since 1963 when they caught Glynn Griffing out of Mississippi.

But wait, cause there's even better, more timely news that maybe hasn't gotten around town.

Simms has since quieted down the first day's bombardment. He flexed his passing arm recently and showed the NY followers why Coach Ray Perkins used his number one pick on a virtual unknown. (He was just unknown to the NY fans cause at least 20 of the 28 NFL teams had auditioned Simms between last November and May.)

His first chance to prove his worth came during a short mini-camp for selected veterans and newcomers

called by Coach Perkins. And from the reporters' reviews out of the New York area sports pages it was a very impressive debut for Simms.

Writes one New York scribe, "... (the tryout) confirmed to (Coach) Perkins the proper choice had been made."

Described another, "Simms threw a few deep bombs, one caught by Johnny Perkins, another dropped by Brian DeRoo, but the passes elicited comment from the players watching."

"He throws a hard ball," Perkins said. "He gets it right in your hands, though."

Giant veteran receiver Emery Moorehead offered, "Even the ducks (flutterballs) looked okay, once he straightened them out."

Simms reportedly admitted being a little nervous in his first screening. After all, the writers are not letting him forget he's still got to prove worthy of his 'choice' label.

As far as Coach Perkins was concerned, it appeared from the stories, he wasn't even close second-guessing his first round selection.

Coach Perkins said before the workout he'd given Simms two pass patterns and said on every occasion he threw them they were almost perfect. "And they were on target, too," he added.

Since the workout most have adopted the wait and see policy. And for Simms that's all he needs, a chance.



Whitey The Giant

(Compliments, Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger)

## Sadler praises netters

By KENT BROWN

Using good overall depth, Coach George Sadler's MSU tennis team finished second, six points behind champion Middle Tennessee State University, in the OVC spring championships. The championships were held May 14-15 on Tennessee Tech's campus in Cookeville.

Going into the final day of competition, MSU found itself only four points behind MTSU, and Coach Sadler was very optimistic. "All of our doubles pairs were in the finals," Sadler said, "and doubles had been our strongest suit during the year. All we needed to do was win two of the final three matches and we would have won the tournament."

MSU, however, won only one of the three doubles matches, and the championship belonged to MTSU. Nevertheless, Coach Sadler was elated with his team's second place finish. "Our team finished higher in this year's OVC tournament than they ever had," Sadler said.

MSU singles results were: Rich Leslie finished second at the No. 1 position; Dhan Shapurji finished fourth at the No. 2; Nicholas Lee, third at No. 3; Phillip King, third at No. 4; Martin Jones, first at No. 5; and Eric Nyberg, at No. 6. Watts' first place finish is the second straight year that a player has won at the No. 5 position. Tony Wright won at No. 5 last year his first singles title ever won by a player.

Doubles results were: Leslie and Shapurji finished second at the No. 1 position; Lee and King, second at No. 2; Watts and Nyberg, first at No. 3. Both Watts and Nyberg were non-scholarship players.)

The MSU tennis team finished the season with a 14-5 record. Players cited

for outstanding won-lost records by Coach Sadler were Leslie, at 15-4, King, at 17-2, and Watts, at 17-2.

All members of this year's team, except Shapurji, who was a senior, will return next year.

## 1979 grid card announced

Morehead State football Coach Tom Lichtenberg will unveil his 1979 Eagles on the road, according to the gridiron schedule released last week.

Coach Lichtenberg will take his Eagles to Frankfort on Sept. 15 for an engagement with Kentucky State before exhibiting his team for the first time before the home crowd on Sept. 22 against Middle Tennessee.

MSU travels to Murray State on Sept. 29, entertains Austin Peay Oct. 6 then on Oct. 13 the Eagles will play UT-Martin before a Homecoming crowd.

The Eagles will then embark on road trips the following two weekends, journeying to Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky. Akron will come to town on Nov. 3, after a one year's absence on the slate, and the 1979 season will conclude with a trip Nov. 10 to James Madison and on Nov. 17 with the traditional finale with Eastern Kentucky.

"In addition to the usually strong OVC schedule, our non-conference schedule this season is one of the toughest we've ever played," stated Athletic Director G.E. Moran. "Our fans should really be in for some excellent football action."

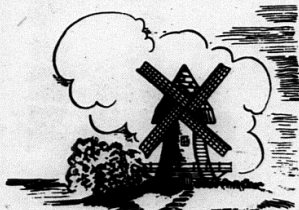
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