



SGA President Mike Mayhew sings with Day Spring at Saturday's Coffee House.

Photo by Roger Morton.

The Trail Blazer

Vol 41 No. 4

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Sept. 14, 1971

SGA, Senate Elections To Be Held Thursday

Registration for Student Government and University Senate offices ended Friday with 97 students signed up to run in the elections Thursday.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Center, Allie Young Hall, and Baird Music Hall.

The Senate, which will be represented by two students from each school, has 29 candidates seeking 14 offices.

Running for reelection to Senate seats will be Kay Neuman, Mike Green,

Daniel Egbers, George Irvine, and Don Butler.

Senate Candidates

Senate Candidates, and their School, are: Education—Richard Falzalore, Ralph Hunt, Michelle Johnson, A.J. Sciences and Technology—Anne Leslie, Edward Ward, Math and Sciences—Dori Douglas, Kris Edward Bently, Greene, Neuman, George Ricchi, Humanities—John Cooper, Patricia Wilson Egbers, Michael Mayhew, Kathy Crusie, Business and Economics—Jim Alford, Sharon Schools, Stephen Wiseman, Patricia Weaver, Cathy Jamison, Mark Altenburger, Social Science—Willie Johnson, John Rodgers, Ronald Mather, Jerry McGlone, Irvine, Graduate—Butler, William Rogers, Bernie Lovely.

SGA Candidates

SGA representatives will be elected from freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, married, commuter, and graduate students. The number eligible from each group was determined by a ratio of students in each classification last spring. There are 68 students seeking 24 seats. Ann McKenzie and Susan Mellott are running for reelection.

The candidates and class are: Freshman—Larry Sosna, David Songer, John Hinton, Dave Elsevich, Shelly Kindred, Bernie Jackson, Glen Marshall, Peter McLouth, David Hogan, Paul Phelps, Michael Gardner, David Woodrow, John Giltmore, Jerry Foster, Mark Rinkler, Brenda Gibson, Patsy Meyer, Johanna Lange, Tanya Mitchell, Kathy Foster, Donna Dreilhaus, Christie Ankrom, Cathy Galbard, Linda

Continued On Page 7

New ROTC Pilot Program Offers Volunteers National Security Course

With ROTC no longer required of freshmen at Morehead, how could the military tell students about military preparedness?

The answer is a pilot program, which may take up at other universities, in which a student may sign up for a one-hour credit in a course called National Security 100-1. Morehead's ROTC has signed up 171 students in the new course, including seven women students. Meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays, it will last nine weeks, after which the men may, if they wish, transfer into Military Science 101 for full credit.

Col Arthur Kelly, head of the Military Science Department, said he was delighted with the response to the program, as well as the number of volunteer ROTC cadets.

The course is considered a happy choice by many students, since it will earn a "K" for credit—no grade—it does

not require wearing a uniform and there are no hair-length regulations.

General To Speak

It will consist of a series of lectures, many of them by outside guest speakers, representing both military and civilian areas. Among them will be Gen. (retired) Harold K. Johnson, former chief of staff of the U.S. Army and now president of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. He will speak October 7 on the role of military power and international politics.

His, and several other lectures, will be in Botton Auditorium and will be open to the public. Thus any student may attend, whether he is enrolled in the National Security course or not.

Maj. Billy Williams, moderator for the program, said the course was set up, first, because of the need of offering

young men an opportunity to acquire information on the problems of national security, whether or not they eventually go into uniform, and second, because of the lack of information of many freshmen about their obligations to

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Morehead's president, Dr. Adron Doran, is recovering at his home from an ear operation, performed Thursday night in Memphis by world-famed otologist Dr. John Shea. The president had suffered a mastoid infection for years, known as "swimmer's ear", and the replacement of certain bones with plastic parts will restore a 40 per cent hearing loss in the right ear. Dr. Doran returned to campus Saturday night and will be on a limited schedule for several days.

NBC's Goralski Scores Slow-Moving U.S. Congress

By RONNIE WILLIS ARLINE
Asst. Managing Editor

"Congress could well be modernized; it has become moribund . . . it has lost its initiative," said Robert Goralski, NBC Washington correspondent. He spoke Wednesday morning in the first event of the Concert and Lecture Series.

He said something is wrong with a legislative body that takes years to do anything important, to enact any long-range plans.

Concerning the Vietnam war and Nixon's program of deescalation, the specialist in White House, State Department, and Pentagon affairs, said that the possibility of the devaluation of the American dollar prompted the deescalation of the war. He said that Nixon's program in Vietnam is commendable in many ways.

Removing Coca Cola Bottles

But, he said, Nixon couldn't set out overnight to withdraw the troops and end American involvement. "It would take six months just to remove all the Coca Cola bottles," he quipped.

On the subject of politics in 1972,

Goralski said that the Democrats have the weakest array of candidates it has had in some years. While the Democratic front runner now is Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie, he said he wouldn't rule out Sen. Ted Kennedy.

"Who doesn't want the nomination, but who will accept it" if it means defeating the opposite party.

As for the Republican party, Goralski said that had the administration's

economic freeze given more to the working man, Nixon would have gained more politically.

Tired Of Vietnam

Concerning the Pentagon Papers he said, "We, as a nation, are tired of Vietnam . . ." the papers, served as a capstone to a growing national dissent. He said the public saw deceit by the government in the papers.

Concerning his own medium and its involvement with governmental policies, he said that television news, just as newspapers, has a responsibility to serve the public, to point out problems, to propose solutions, to prod and to be a counter-force to the president. He said that it would be a un-American not to be critical.

Discussing recent attacks on and public scrutiny of television as a news medium, he said the medium does commit errors, and could be more constructively criticized for not presenting controversial material enough. He recalled, for example, the controversial documentaries of Edward R. Murrow in the "Golden Era" of television.



MEETS THE PRESS . . . NBC newsman Robert Goralski, right, is interviewed by Jerry Sander of WRAZ-TV, Huntington, following Goralski's appearance in the MSU Concert and Lecture Series. Bill Griffin is the cameraman.

Study Facilities Need Hours Extended

It's 9:30 p.m. You are sitting in the Johnson-Campden Library studying for a test to be taken at 8 the next morning. Suddenly you realize you have four more chapters and only one-half hour left before the library closes. Panic sets in. You break all speed-reading records in a last effort to finish. In doing so, you comprehend less than half of what you read, being conscious continually of the minutes ticking away. Then 10 p.m. arrives and you find yourself standing on the steps with three unread chapters.

Where do you go? Of course! To the University Center! You trot across the street and find a third-floor. You disregard the music and laughter from the floors below. A half hour passes. One more chapter is read; then a voice tells you that you have 15 minutes. Well, it was fine while it lasted.

It's 11 p.m. You go back to the dorm. Two chapters left. Your roommate is

asleep. The people next door are mad about Rare Earth and think everybody on the floor wants a serenade. You equip yourself with cotton for your ears and a flashlight for some last minute under-the-blanket-cramming. 20 minutes later you are sound asleep.

As is evident by this case study, (or case unstudy, if you please) there is a definite problem when students need to study. Granted, there are study rooms in some dorms, but the majority of dorms do not have such facilities. Why not set up an all-night study room in the library? If this is not feasible economically, then at least an extra hour or two would help. One person is all that would be needed, as research facilities would be closed. It would certainly be worth paying one person for an extra hour or two to give those conscientious late-studiers a quiet place to concentrate.

'Baby Boom Bust' Will Be Beneficial

The Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies reported some good news recently—the United States may achieve zero population growth this century.

A report issued by the Center last week concluded that a "baby bust" has replaced the World War II "baby boom". The report said there were 15.5 per cent fewer children under five years of age in 1970 than 1960, the first decrease in the birth rate since the Depression. The report attributes the decrease to "the peace and a dramatic change in the attitude . . . toward both conventional marriage and large families."

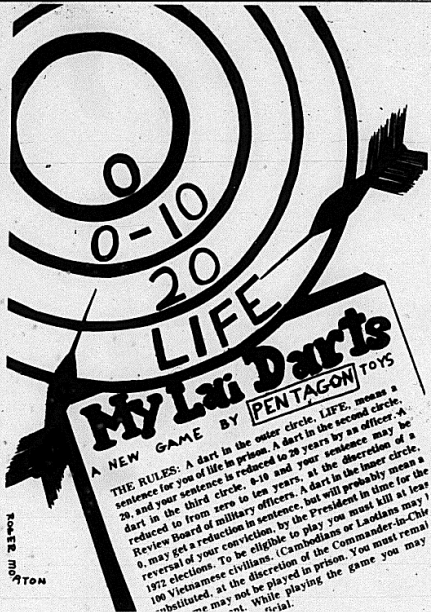
Ecologically the report is good news to those of us who envision the U.S. with starving millions such as India has, or the staggering geometric progressions of population growth.

The report points out, however, that the leveling off of population will

present problems to the "growth oriented" economy of the United States. The problems will arise because business and industry has become accustomed to ever-increasing demand.

The report also stated that because of the zero population growth a peak in the number of taxpayers will be reached, the number of school age children will decrease, and thus the tax burdens will decrease. The results of these decreases will be, according to the report that . . . "adult generation should find it considerably easier to shoulder the burdens of much needed improvements in the nation's physical and social environment."

What the report boils down to is that when the population does reach zero growth, despite cramps in the pocketbooks of big business, the United States will become a much more stable, sane, and enjoyable place "For the People."



Filing Deadline For Congress Should Be Shortened

At present, the filing deadline for Student Congress offices is three weeks after the beginning of the semester. This deadline was determined by the Student Council at the end of the spring semester in an effort to give new freshmen a chance to become acquainted with the campus before making a decision whether to run for a Congress post. The election date was set one week later, limiting campaigning to a week, this being deemed as all the time necessary.

The major problem with the current situation is the delay of a Student Congress meeting for over a month. Any

business, whether of major or minor importance must wait at least one month before being brought to the Congress' attention.

In extending the filing period the council did better by the interests of freshmen and new students, but perhaps to the detriment of other University students. A Congress on which students depend, should be able to hold session at the earliest possible date. An earlier filing period, while later than that of previous years, yet shorter than the present, would better fill the needs of all students.

Guest Editorial

Dangerous Body Pollution Plight Of American Public

By AL SALVATO

Have you ever tried to tell someone something year after year and then suddenly he starts telling you the same thing? Health food devotees must be having these experiences nowadays.

For years so called food faddists have been talking about the dangers of hidden additives, empty calories and pesticide residues in our food products. Despite warnings, people have knowingly continued to purchase these chemically treated commodities thus depriving their bodies of needed proteins and vitamins on one hand, and poisoning their bodies with various chemicals on the other.

People too often buy products that look good and taste good regardless of whether they are healthy and nutritious. The result of these nutrient-depleted foods is a society plagued with illnesses such as cancer and heart failure along with outrageous medical and dental bills.

The commercial foods in today's diet are nothing similar to the foods great-grandma used to serve. Today many of the breads we eat are bleached and

stretched. We drink carbonated beverages that contain cancer-causing additives while the vegetables we buy are injected with dyes to attract buyers. Canned juices do not contain the vitamins we pay for and the desserts we purchase are packed full of preservatives, emulsifiers and artificial flavorings.

The popular artificial sweetener, saccharin, has been linked to cancer for at least 15 years, yet the government will not remove it from the market since no satisfactory substitute has been discovered. Also the favorite American drink, coffee, is known to induce graying in hair and even baldness. These poisonous foods are but a few of the daily items that are destroying the diets of American people.

We must become a concerned public! We must become a society that does not accept foods dusted with poison. We need to buy and eat foods that not only maintain health, but give real spark and vigor. Let us try to slim down high medical bills by eating nutritious as well as tasty foods. If people refuse to purchase these harmful products they will be removed from the market. So let us begin to use some sense with what we are buying and swallowing.

This is the first of a two part series dealing with what is happening to our foods. The second part is concerned with what we can do to better our eating habits along with a discussion of certain nutritional foods.

Both Disadvantages, Advantages Seen As Result Of Teacher Overstock

Finding a teaching job is not impossible as we've all heard. Because of the once great demand for teachers to instruct World War II "baby boom" students, many people were encouraged to enter the teaching profession. Now, the supply of teachers has far outgrown the demand, yet still more students are graduating with teaching certificates. Kentucky colleges will graduate about 6,000 teachers this year and the state needs only 2,500 of them according to Dr. Sidney Simandle, director of teacher education and certification in the Kentucky State Department of Education. At one time other states used Kentucky's surplus, but, they too, no longer have the need.

It is predicted by the National Educational Association that the number of teachers will double by 1976. With the knowledge of decreased demand, the college student still goes for his teaching certificate saying, "If I can't find a job, I can always teach." This is no longer true with so many teachers flooding the market.

Another factor adding to the oversupply will be the new figures that show that there are 15.5 per cent fewer children under age five in 1970 than were in 1960.

However, the overstock in teachers

has its advantages of which we should not complain. School systems will be able to hire the teachers that are best qualified to teach and not just take whoever applies. Most important, there can be fewer students per teacher, placing greater importance on individual attention.

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Few Students Take Advantage Of Pass-Fail Grading System

Opinion
By DONNA SMITH

M.S.U. students were given a new opportunity this fall, one with great potential to grow and develop. This opportunity, the pass-fail grading system, heads a list of enactments and revisions the University Senate made in answer to the students' call for abandonment of convention, evolution in higher education, and "The Greening of America."

The purpose of the pass-fail system is to "encourage students to broaden their education by undertaking intellectual exploration in elective courses outside their area of specialization without having to engage in grade competition with students specializing in those courses."

Unfortunately, few students took advantage of this opportunity.

John Dunca, University Senate chairman, made this statement: "It is

disappointing for the University Senate to spend four months on the pass-fail grading system only to find at this point 12 students enrolling for it. It is my hope that many more students will take advantage of the option during the Spring Semester."

Will more students become aware of and take advantage of this system? Communication has been somewhat lacking, but as soon as it is strengthened and students are made aware of its capabilities, there should be change.

If, in the next semester students do not consider this pass-fail system, they should ask themselves: Are we clinging to tradition, to the subject area in which we aim to make our profession? Are we part of the other thousands who presently fear change? Should we not avail ourselves of such strides in higher education, not only to help it grow, but to help us broaden our intellect in areas in which we could know more, but do not?

Print Exhibit Features Best Works Of Last Year

A 50-piece traveling print exhibit featuring works of MSU art students is currently on display on the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library.

The exhibit, which will close Sept. 26, represents examples of the best work produced during the past year at MSU. The mediums of woodcut, etching, monoprnt, silk screen and lithography are included in the show.

An award-winning colorgraph by William Dotson is included in the exhibit, and several other pieces have been shown in art exhibitions throughout the country.

The rotating show was on display last month at the Owensboro Art Guild Museum, and it will be shown at Lees Junior College in November.

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Eagle Sports

Tim Pollitt

Sports Editor

Hot Rivals Since 1928 Meet Here Saturday 18th

MSU a pre-season favorite for the Ohio Valley Conference championship, launches the 1971 football season Saturday night at home against regional foe Marshall University.

The 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Breathitt Sports Center Stadium will be the 26th meeting in a rivalry dating back to 1928 and marks the seventh straight time the Eagles and Thundering Herd have opened the season with each other.

Marshall leads the series, 16-6, with three ties. The Herd won last year in Huntington, 17-7.

"These schools have fought some real battles in years past and we're sure this will be no exception," said MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum.

The opponents are the same but circumstances are different this time. Both sides have admitted feeling more pressure than usual for an opening game.

Marshall Head Coach Jack Lengyel is in his first year and has only three lettermen back from 1970 as a result of the worst tragedy in American sports history. He has molded a team primarily of sophomores up from last year's frosh team, transfer students and incoming freshmen playing with special NCAA permission. His roster lists six seniors, 10 juniors, 32 sophomores and 40 rookies.

MSU's veteran squad is on the spot because of the pre-season polls. Hallum has contended all along that his Eagles have too many question marks to rate as a serious challenger at this early date. Additionally, he has had to contend with some symptoms of complacency among his 34 lettermen.

"Our young men have an entirely different attitude since last week's scrimmage," Hallum said Sunday. "They know now that they must work

hard to get ready for Marshall. We're still a long way from being ready to play."

Hallum, starting his fourth year at MSU with a career record of 15-14-1, said he expects Marshall to produce a good passing and running attack behind sophomore quarterback Reggie Oliver. He also cited several "real fine" defensive players headed by deep backs Felix Jordan and Nate Ruffin.

"Coach Lengyel has much better material than he wants anyone to believe," Hallum added. "We'll have our hands full all night."

The MSU coaching staff reported "mixed" feelings after seeing films of last Wednesday's scrimmage against Ashland College. The Eagles scheduled the scrimmage instead of an 11th game. "Some parts of our squad looked better and others didn't do as well," Hallum commented. "But I know this is a better football team than we've shown so far."

Hallum's dissatisfaction with his offense has been attributed to minor injuries which have sidelined key running backs and linemen. Head Trainer Ray Mullins indicated that sophomore quarterback Alex Brawner might miss the Marshall game because of a shoulder injury.

Sophomore signal caller Dave Schaezke is expected to lead the MSU offense Saturday night. He was the OVC sensation last year as a freshman with 1,440 yards of total offense. All-America candidate Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles anchors the "Bellringer" defense which has nine starters back in harness.

A capacity crowd of 10,000 is anticipated for the traditional lid lifter. Tickets are available at the MSU Business Office.

UC Hands MSU Close Defeat

By Harvey Araton

The MSU soccer team fell prey to the University of Cincinnati's exciting sophomore forward, Charlie Roberts and dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to the Bearcats in the 1971 opener amid the mud and rain at the MSU soccer field. Roberts snipped a 1-1 deadlock late in the third quarter as he maneuvered through the Eagle defense and booted the clincher past MSU goalie Chris Riggs, who also turned in a fine performance in the losing cause.

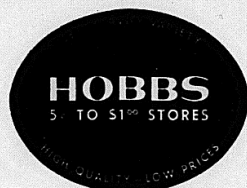
Roberts, who is from Liberia and whose brother Ed is an All-American at Ohio U., started the scoring in the first

quarter, beating Riggs with some pretty body fakes. With the playing conditions growing progressively worse, it looked like one goal would be all UC needed.

Suddenly the tide turned just seconds before the half as Tony Gomed intercepted a pass in front of the UC net and rammed it past goalie, Mike Beumer, to tie the game.

The Blue and Gold received a final chance to earn a tie when Saad Sabie was awarded a free penalty shot directly in front of the Bearcat goal. Unfortunately for Morehead, Beumer again came up with the big play, leaping high in the air to knock Sabie's shot and the MSU hopes out of bounds.

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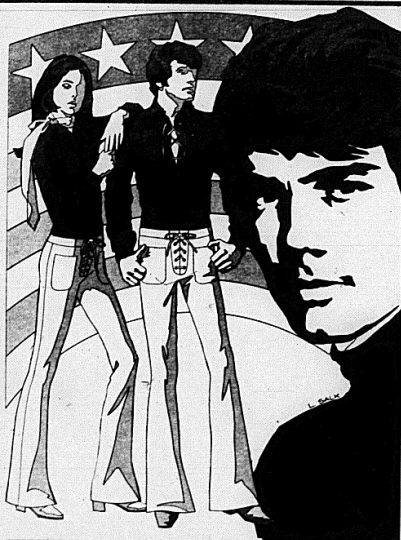
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Tips from the T/P

By Tim Pollitt

Not only should this be the most exciting season in OVC history, but it should also be the most exciting in MSU's history and it's not hard to see why.

If you can find the time to watch the Eagles practice, it's easy to understand why they were chosen to win the OVC

this year. With 15 returning seniors, this will be the most experienced team MSU has ever had. Also returning will be 18 juniors, 17 sophomores, and several standout freshman will be seeing some action. All in all, this should be one great season.

To bring you up to date on the summer happenings, first of all, Baseball Coach Sonny Allen has signed three pitchers

and two outfielders. The pitchers are Randy Cordial, Dan Gadlage, and Jeff Garman. Cordial of Hillard Ohio is a 6-1, 180-pound lefthander with a 24-8 career record at Hillard High. He was named three times to the All-Mid-Ohio Conference Team and was the most valuable player last season. Cordial also compiled batting averages of .386, .477, and .360 in three varsity seasons.

Right hander Dan Gadlage, from Louisville Trinity, was the first recruit of the '71 season. The 6-4, 200-pound hurler struck out 94 batters in 41 innings this season while compiling a 9-2 record. He was also a three-time winner of Trinity's most valuable pitcher award.

Jeff Garman, an All-Ohio pitcher from

Wilmington, who stands 6-2, and weighs 185-pounds, compiled a 10-1 record last season. With 149 strike outs in 82 innings, Garman was also the winner of the most valuable player award at Clinton-Massie High and captured a batting trophy with a .491 average.

The outfielders are Sammy Harp and Steve Baker. Harp, of Franklin County High, last season batted .339 and led the team in RBI's and stolen bases. Baker, of Owensboro, led his team in stolen bases and served as team captain.

Golf, MSU signed a man who broke an Arnold Palmer record, Wesley Martin. His 10-under par round of 62 shattered the Winchester County Club record held by Palmer.

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To form a new club or check for other times scheduled, contact Tony Jewell or Jack Henson at the University Center.

Don't forget! Coffee House Sat.



ROUGH AND READY... MSU senior linebackers Ron Little, left, and Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles, are rated by MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum as "the best two linebackers in the OVC and as good as any in the country." Both serve as defensive co-captains.

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'Tempest' First Presentation Of University Theater

Shakespeare's "The Tempest" is the first of five major productions being presented by MSU Theater this year.

The classic play will open a two-day run Oct. 1 in Bolton Auditorium. Dr. William J. Layne is directing the play.

Other productions scheduled for the fall semester are "The House of Bernarda Alba," opening Nov. 1, and "The Boyfriend," opening Dec. 2. Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" and

the musical "Man of La Mancha" will be presented next spring.

Students may see the productions by presenting their ID cards. They may also purchase guest reserve tickets in advance.

Season tickets for non-students are \$6, a savings of \$2.50 for the season. Single tickets for "The Tempest" are \$1.50. For further information, one may call Mona Main at 783-2134.

New Degrees Offered In Graduate Program

"The number of graduate students at Morehead has doubled since 1966," said Dr. John R. Duncan, dean of graduate programs. When MSU received its University status in 1966, there were 300 graduate students enrolled in programs as compared to 630 enrolled now. The number of graduate assistants has doubled along with the number of students. 90 graduate assistants are presently employed by the university.

Besides having more students, MSU has added three new graduate programs. Students can now receive a masters degree in mathematics and physical education. A new Educational

Specialist Degree (Ed.S) which is between a masters and doctorate degree in education, has been introduced.

"Several new degrees are in the planning stages with hopes to implement them in the near future. They include industrial education, art, communications, sociology, political science, geography, and business administration," said Dean Duncan.

Conference Held On Linguistics

Linguists gathered last Friday for MSU's sixth annual Linguistic Conference. Dr. Lewis and Ruth Barnes of the MSU English Department coordinated the one-day conference. Speakers included prominent linguistic authorities from Morehead and Eastern Kentucky University as well as a number of local elementary and secondary teachers.

The morning speakers included Victor Venetozzi, Dr. Mary Northcutt, Dr. Richard Badessa, Martha Ellison, Dr. Rachel Bickley, Maxine Keach, and Mary Netherton.

A luncheon was held in the Alumni Tower Cafeteria with Marie Brown as guest speaker.

The afternoon speakers were Don Holloway, Julie Webb, Dr. M.K. Thomas, Dr. Norman Tant, and Dr. William Hampton.

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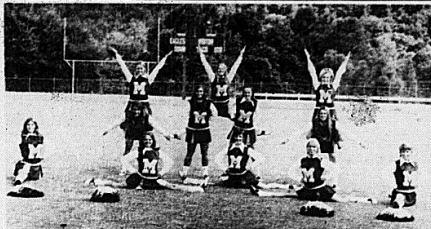
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FANFARE



MSU CHEERLEADERS READY FOR ACTION from left are: Front row: Rhonda Cooper, Paula Carter, Donna Tatman, Glenda Reed, Linda Hughes. Second Row: Debbie Andres, Marie Ellerman, Kathy Smith, Kathie Beck. Third Row: Carolyn Denton, Sharon Falconer, Barbara Coffey.

First Pep Rally Set For Thursday

A pep rally will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Adron Doran University Center. It is sponsored by the cheerleaders and will feature the pep

band and an introduction of the team.

The Eagle will also be present to help cheer the team on to victory in the Marshall game Saturday.

Elections

Continued From Page 1

Williams, Brenda Barlow, Maria Riss, Barbara Accordino, Debbi Jones, Phyllis Johnson.

Sophomore—Charles Dean, Dennis Nichols, John Kummer, John Lambert, Lennie Lawson, Michael Sheppard, Kathy Mattis, Peter Marcum, Patricia Walsh, Diane Dawson, Dennis Warford, Wynona McCorkle, Jim Godby, William Hesch, Cheri Northcutt. Junior—Donnie Minto, Jerry McGlone, John Durbin, Miss McKenzie, Miss Mellott, Mike Wiseman, Lucian Yates, Senior—Janis Leasure, Elgin Murphy, William Cox, Norma Carretta, Georgie Ricchi, Tom Kremer, John Done, Graduate—Bernie Lovely, Married—Landon Preece, Larry Pritchard, Ed Worland, Richard Falzalore. Commuter—Jerry Malone, William Kegley, Stephen Engelhart, Jerry Calvert, Vaughn Caudill.

New ROTC Program

Continued From Page 1

national defense, and about the options they may have concerning military service if they are drafted.

To Aid Decisions

Since many entering freshmen may have their academic careers interrupted by the draft, the course was designed to help each make the most appropriate decision for himself.

At the completion of the nine-week course, most young men should know what to expect, what options they have, and what rights. They should also know more about the problems of the nation and its relationship to the rest of the world.

Further information about the National Security course is available from either Maj. Williams or Capt. Don Bovais.

VOTE

John Cooper

(School of Humanities)

Richard Falzalore

(School of Education)

Willie Johnson

(School of Social Science)

FOR UNIVERSITY SENATE

Photo: Frank ...

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MENUS!



Jerry's
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Dinner at Jerry's

CHOICE OF ONE

tossed green salad	gelatin fruit salad
tangy cole slaw	creamy cottage cheese
red ripe tomato slices	chilled fruit juice

ENTREE

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1. CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED SIRLOIN
freshly ground beef, broiled
to perfection and covered
with mushroom gravy | 1.95 |
| 2. PAN FRIED VEAL CUTLET
choice milk fed veal served
with old fashioned cream gravy | 1.85 |
| 3. CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN
delicately seasoned and fried
a crisp and golden brown | 1.45 |
| 4. BEEF & MACARONI SUPREME
choice chopped beef with zesty
seasonings and macaroni, topped
with melted cheddar cheese and
served piping hot | 1.45 |
| 5. CHOICE RIB-EYE STEAK
properly aged and full of flavor
char-broiled as you like it | 2.45 |
| 6. BAKED SWISS STEAK
choice cuts of beef oven braised
in a gravy with tomatoes and
special seasonings | 1.65 |

CHOICE OF TWO

baked potato	seasoned green beans
creamy whipped potatoes	breaded tomatoes
french fried potatoes	buttered whole kernel corn
	macaroni & cheese

US Highway 60

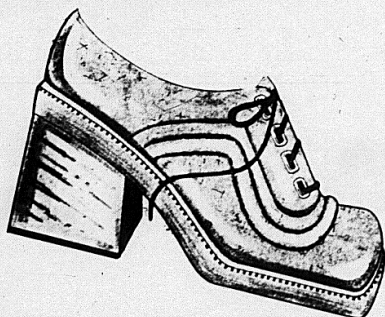


BEAR LOADED FOR BUFFALO HERD . . . Senior linebacker Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles makes ready for Saturday's opener with Marshall.

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