

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. No. 48 No. 6

Morehead State University

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1975

In first meeting

SGA approves student court appointments

By SALLY HARLAN
The Student Government Association, at the first meeting of the school year Wednesday, approved appointments to the Student Court, approved SGA Standing Committees, and approved nominations to University Standing Committees. SGA President Tim Wilson spoke about this semester's entertainment, emphasizing that Blood, Sweat and Tears is the only group actually contracted to perform.

The function of the Student Court, according to the University Student Association Constitution, is "to hear cases of members of the Student Association and student organizations charged by the attorney general of the Student Court with violating provisions of the Student Association Constitution, the Association's election procedures, or other stated policies of the

Association and to recommend action to the appropriate University committee." No member of the Court

BULLETIN

The blaze that damaged Johnson Camden Memorial Library early today was confined to a storage room where old newspapers were kept after being microfilmed and books given the library were being catalogued according to Dean of Students Buford Crager. Cause of the blaze is being investigated routinely by the state police's arson squad, although no arson is suspected. Outside the storage area, damage from smoke and steam affected the first three floors of the old wing of the building. Students were requested to avoid the area during the cleanup.

may serve on Congress during his term of service to the Court.

The appointments were made by Wilson and approved unanimously by a voice vote of Congress. Members of the Court are: Chief Justice—Steve Hohmann, associate justices—Steve Dungan, Tom Hayhurst, Ann Maxwell, and Mark Turpin; attorney general—Mark Hardy; assistant attorney general—John Harrison; chief defense council—Walter Minning; clerk of court—Jim Hablett.

Standing committees approved. The SGA approved its standing committees for this year: agenda, legislative action, program direction, student consensus, campus improvement, open house, and special events.

The Agenda Committee prepares agendas for each meeting and places

bills in order as they appear on the floor. The Legislative Action Committee administers SGA elections and rewrites bills not accepted by the Agenda Committee. The Program Direction Committee, chaired by Liz Everman, handles job placement and the Community Service Commission. The Student Consensus Committee polls student opinion on various issues.

The Campus Improvement Committee determines campus needs

Continue On Page 2

Rifle Corps gives band 'new look'

By DON SERGENT

The MSU band front will have a new look this year. In addition to the traditional Eaglettes and flag girls, a Rifle Corps will be added to the band.

The Rifle Corps is a first for any Kentucky University, according to Kate Hawkins, MSU band front coordinator. It consists of eight girls, all twirling four-pound polyethylene rifles in time with the music of the marching band.

The girls have been practicing for three weeks with Steve Tyree, a sophomore music major from

Louisville, as coach. Tyree, who taught rifle twirling in high school, said, "There has been rifle twirling in high school bands for about three years, but this is the first year for college."

Both Tyree and Hawkins say the Rifle Corps does not replace the ROTC rifle twirling unit, which is independent of the band.

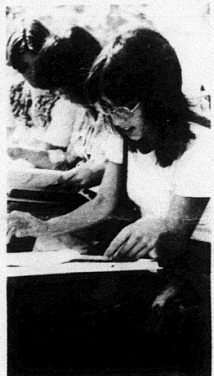
The art of rifle twirling, according to Tyree, is derived from the old drum and bugle corps. It was revived in the southern states, only now getting as far north as Kentucky.

The corps will be composed of eight

girls who will be dressed in blue velvet vests with white boots and body suits. None of the girls have previously twirled rifles.

This may be why Tyree, staff instructor at Camp Crescendo band training camp during the summer of 1974, said of the corps, "It will be a task to get everything in order in time for the first football game."

The eight girls making up the Rifle Corps are Deborah Black, Alexandria freshman, Cindy Boggs, Lexington junior, Gloria Bowling, Mt. Sterling sophomore, Margaret Ensor, Mt. Sterling sophomore, Marilu Grace, Pineville sophomore, Bertha Hampton, McRoberts junior, Jane Moyer, Arcanum, Ohio, sophomore, and Michele West, Corinth freshman.



Nina Cunningham looks through her copy of the 75 Reaunter. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Greek little sisters, the girls behind the frats

By SHARON CROUCH

It is said that behind every successful man, there is a woman. Applying that to Greek life at MSU, you could say that behind every successful fraternity, there is a "little sister" organization. In spite of the dominance of Greek life on campus, fraternity little sisters are one facet greatly overlooked.

The "little sister" program is mainly designed as an honorary organization to serve as a committee or subdivision of the fraternity. Over the past few years, they have begun to serve as a more integral part of the Greek system, working with the fraternities in most projects.

Little sisters are selected by fraternities on the basis of their past service to the fraternity, character, and leadership abilities. The girls selected are initiated into the fraternity after an election, when they may receive pins, shirts, or other indicia of membership.

More than honor

To most little sisters, being a part of the fraternity means more than just the

honor. A lot of loyalty, responsibility, and hard work is required. Helping during rush, taking care of the houses, working on money-making projects, and supporting the brothers in competitive efforts are only a few of their responsibilities. Girls from varied backgrounds with different interests work as one, with small reward in return.

There are 14 branches of little sisters on campus, with every fraternity having a chapter except Alpha Chi Rho. The fraternities and their chapters are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Rho Mates; Chi Phi, Little Sisters; Delta Tau Delta, Rainbow Girls; Kappa Alpha Psi, Kittens; Lambda Chi Alpha, Crescent Girls; Omega Psi Phi, Pearls; Pi Kappa Alpha, Sisters of the Shield and Diamond; Pi Kappa Phi, Rosebuds; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Goldenhearts; Sigma Pi, Little Sisters; Sigma Nu, White Stars; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Order of Diane; Theta Chi, Carnation Girls; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Little Sisters of Minerva.



MSU President Adron Doran, winner at the National Walking Horse Celebration, and horse "Hawk's Mystery." (Story on page two)

SGA discusses entertainment, finances, committees

Continued From Page 1

and suggests projects. The Open House Committee investigates and compiles information regarding intervisitation, aids the SGA in directing policy on the subject, and suggests changes. The Special Events Committee is responsible for student entertainment and special events, such as campus Christmas festivities.

Students nominated University Standing Committees function outside the SGA. They consist of students, faculty, and administrators. The appointments must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Organization, then by the entire faculty. Students nominated by the SGA for University Standing Committees are: Walter Minning, Library Committee; Sharon Goldsberry and Mike Mayhew, Athletics Committee; George Lester

and George Osei, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee; Baxanna Arnett, Graduate Council; Vince Cotton, John Harrison, and Nancy Trent, Honors Program Committee; Chris Haid and Louise Venetozzi, Admissions Committee; Marty Darian and Rebecca Dodson, Concert and Lecture Series Committee.

The SGA postponed nominations to the Student Life Committee because Wilson had misunderstood the number of students allowed to serve on this committee. The Student Life Committee must approve policy changes proposed by any element of the University.

SGA President Wilson reported his negotiations for entertainment. He explained that he had negotiated with Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons and with America for the August concert.

Neither group accepted his bid.

The contracts for Blood, Sweat and Tears and the backup act, David Sarcious, have returned. They will appear tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at Wetherby Gymnasium.

Wilson said he had negotiated with the Carpenters, Linda Ronstadt, and James Taylor for the Homecoming concert, but all were unavailable. He then tried for Lily Tomlin and Linda Ronstadt, but Tomlin refused to appear with another act. Currently, Wilson is negotiating with Mac Davis, the 5th Dimension, and James Taylor. Mac Davis' agents were contacted two weeks ago but have not replied. Wilson explained that negotiating with these groups doesn't mean one of them will accept the offer and appear for Homecoming.

Dean Crager said he had advised Wilson not to announce the concerts until the contracts are returned. He emphasized that just because SGA negotiates with a group doesn't mean the group will appear. Often the SGA and the University cannot comply with a group's demands for accommodations, stage size, and other incidents.

Finances
SGA Treasurer Don Whitehead gave a detailed financial report in which he explained expenditures made since the last SGA meeting in April. The

balances in the SGA Funds are: Administrative Fund—\$2,189.19; Campus Improvement Fund—\$3,317.95; Scholarship Fund—\$1,126.78; Special Events Fund—\$8,090.37.

These include none of the \$10 Special Events fees for the Fall Semester. The SGA Scholarship for the Fall Semester have not been deducted.

Program Director Everman reported that 16 people have been placed in jobs, and 600 letters have been sent to businesses in the Morehead area.

Jeff Watson reported for the Open House Committee. He said he has sent letters and questionnaires to 40 universities and has received about 30 responses. He will give a full report tomorrow and will have some proposals for the agenda.

Wilson said that he would appoint students to fill vacancies in the University Senate and the SGA Congress tomorrow. Wilson must appoint one married representative to the SGA. The openings for the University Senate are: Applied Science and Technology, two vacancies; Science and Mathematics, two vacancies; Education, one vacancy; Social Sciences, one vacancy; Graduate, one vacancy. Interested students should inquire at the SGA office.

University gets new parking lot

The University will soon have another parking lot, according to Buford Crager, dean of students. The lot, located on the site of the old concrete mixing plant on Henry Ward Place, is expected to be ready by Friday, Sept. 19. The lot will have a gravel surface instead of blacktop so as to provide the extra

space as soon as possible.

The lot will have space for about 150 cars, Crager said. He said it has not been determined who be assigned to the new parking spaces.

The University will lease the lot from owner Parnell Martindale.

Spring nursing class accepting applications

The Office of Admissions is accepting applications for the spring nursing class. Oct. 1 is the deadline. Students interested in the two-year program must submit an application, a recent photograph, reading test scores, nursing math test scores and ACT results. They also must be interviewed by the head of the Department of

Nursing and Allied Health.

Required tests are available in the Testing Center at Ginger Hall. Students now enrolled at MSU must be in good standing, socially and academically. A minimum grade point average of 2.0 is required (fall semester mid-term grades will be considered in the average).

Interview with the President

Doran comments on victory, budget cuts

By SHARON CROUCH

"The winner is... number... 238!" "That was the most exciting moment of my life," says MSU President Dr. Adron Doran. Number 238 was worn by Dr. Doran when he won first place in the Amateur Owner Class for riders 60 and over at the National Walking Horse Celebration in Shelbyville, Tenn. Dr. Doran took the honor riding "Hawk's Mystery", a 2 year-old filly given him by Dean Charles Derrickson, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Why horsemanship?
"I grew up on a farm," Dr. Doran explains, "and I learned to ride all animals." But his real motivation sprang from his days at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn. N. B. Hardeman, former president of Freed-Hardeman College, was one of three judges at the first Walking Horse Celebration, for the class won by Dr. Doran. This year, it had been Doran's goal to someday win this class.

"I hadn't shown for 25 years when in September, 1973, I traveled to Powell County to show for the first time." Since that time, Dr. Doran prides himself on never having ridden in a show which he didn't place. The ribbons won by Dr. Doran number around 50. Twenty of those have been taken this

year, including eight blue ribbons. And he'll continue to ride, keeping in shape by riding two or three times a week for an hour at the University Farm, May. For three basic reasons: "It's mostly a matter of recreation," Dr. Doran replies. But showing horses also provides an excellent opportunity to participate with the people of the region and to be closely involved with them, as well as being a chance to recruit students.

Commenting on this fall's enrollment, Dr. Doran said that the number of full-time students enrolled is considerably above last year's, but he could not say that the total of all students has substantially increased. He contributed the growth to the associate and technological programs offered here, and the raise in unemployment.

Dr. Doran also revealed that work being done on Henry Ward Place is to prepare a new parking lot for cars registered on campus.

As to the question of budget cuts, Dr. Doran stated that "dollars have not been cut," but that it is costing more to do what has always been done. The main places in which cuts have been made are travel, postage, maintenance, and telephones. Dr. Doran emphasized that "not one dollar has been cut out of student instructions."

Dorm elections held—presidents announced

Annual house council elections have been held in the dormitories for this school year and new officers include the following presidents:


Cooper Hall—Jeffrey Burden; East Mignon—Carole Arnold; West Mignon—Rosemary Belcher; Thompson—Vickie Daby; Mignon Hall—Katherine Floyd; Mignon Tower—Ardith Justice; Wilson—George Osei; Waterfield—Patricia Peterson; Regents—Vernon Stanforth; Fields—Chyrelena Turner; Nunn—Meredith Underwood; Alumni—Alban

Wiscup; Cartmell Hall—John Swarthout.

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Listening 'Between the Lines'

Janis Ian
BETWEEN THE LINES

Reviewed by GREG SCHABER

The word genius as it relates to contemporary music died about four years ago, victimized in some circles by large overuses of hype, and in other more intellectual circles by the realization that one illuminating moment does not assure a lifetime of creative fluency which has so marked the lives of such great composers as Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, etc. Indeed, no matter how trite it sounds, time is the only sure judge of a writer's works.

Still, once in a great while, we capture the faintest glimpse of greatness which makes us certain that if that one moment in time could be frozen forever, all of life would be worthwhile. So it is with Janis Ian's new album, *BETWEEN THE LINES*.

Janis Ian, sound familiar? It should. In the middle 60's a young teenage girl of the same name had a hit record called "Society's Child" and then quietly disappeared.

Well, she's back now and if this



symbol of her resurgence is any indication, she may well be playing her verbal and musical images on the stages of our minds for a long, long time.

Shows maturity

The album has a marked sense of maturity, something sadly missing in much of the contemporary music.

Happily, however, this maturity has not hardened into cynicism. Instead, it manifests itself into a pure, unrestrained sensitivity of much the same genre as that exhibited by such artists as Stevie Wonder.

But now radio listeners have probably become familiar with at least two of the cuts from the album. Both "When the

Party's Over" and "At Seventeen" have received considerable airplay with the latter rapidly becoming a very big hit.

Still, they are not the total substance of this album. Like Stevie Wonder's *INNER VISIONS* album, almost anyone of the eleven original tunes presented on this album could easily become a hit.

Appropriate arrangements

Ian also reveals a definite talent for choosing appropriate musical settings for her tunes. The arrangements vary

from the delicate guitar of "The Come On" and the basic piano-drums-bass of "Lovers' Lullaby", which grow through slightly larger ensembles in "At Seventeen" and "Between the Lines" into the lush, almost syrupy

orchestration of "Tea and Sympathy."

Through them all, Ian's superb vocal work shines as does her eloquent guitar work when it is employed. Like all fine composers it is her music which looms largest, for in it she has managed to manifest that which so many feel and only a handful can express.

Time only will judge whether Ian's gift remains with or departs from her. But for the moment, *BETWEEN THE LINES* stands as one of those rare frozen moments which makes it all worthwhile.

Calendar of events

Tonight thru Thursday—Photographic Exhibition, work of Barney Cowherd, Claypool-Young Art Building.

Tomorrow—SGA Concert—Blood, Sweat & Tears—9 p.m., Wetherby Gymnasium.

Thursday—Sept. 18, First meeting of Kappa Delta Pi at 7 p.m. in Combs-201.

Friday—Sept. 19, Women's Volleyball—MSU vs. Eastern—Laughlin Health Building, 5 p.m.

Saturday—Sept. 20—Cross Country—MSU vs. Eastern—Golf Course, 10:30 a.m. Health Department Association Saturday Seminar, West Rooms, ADUC, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sunday—Sept. 21—Art Exhibition—"Realism and Surrealism in Art"—Claypool-Young Art Gallery, through Oct. 24.

Tuesday—Women's Tennis—MSU vs. Northern Kentucky State—Breathitt Sports Center—1 p.m.

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Red River controversy over--or is it?

Gov. Carroll's long-awaited decision on the fate of the Red River Gorge came late last week in a statement opposing the dam the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has proposed to build there. The decision is certainly welcome by environmental groups opposing the proposed dam, as well as by others who sought to preserve the gorge area for aesthetic, geological, and archaeological reasons. Of course the governor's statement, while commendable, will not put the issue to rest. While the Corps of Engineers will not proceed now with a project while the governor is opposed to it, what would happen if the political reins of the state were to change hands? The main reason for the present situation is that dam-supporter Wendell Ford resigned as governor to take a seat in the U. S. Senate, and then-Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll took over the

administration of the state.

Carroll has also, in effect, removed the dam as an issue in this year's gubernatorial campaign. GOP candidate Robert Gable had earlier announced his opposition to the project. But what about four years from now when our next governor is elected? How will he feel about the dam? Will he allow work to resume?

What is clearly needed was recently proposed by the Kentucky Heritage Commission—a place for the gorge on the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register is designed for areas that have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in history or pre-history. Archaeologists have identified signs of early Indian cultures in the gorge. If the dam were built, 31 of those sites would be covered

by the resultant lake.

The Indians left possibly more petroglyphs (rock carvings) in the gorge than anywhere east of the Rockies, except for a site in Missouri, according to the U. S. Forest Service. The location of the petroglyphs is kept secret to protect them against vandalism.

Being placed on the National Register of Historic Places would block any federally-funded project in the gorge area, thus affording the gorge the maximum protection available under federal law.

The gorge is also acclaimed for its

geological importance, being called "a geological art gallery." As far as aesthetic value is concerned, the gorge has been described as the "Grand Canyon of the East," located in a wild area and cut out by a river yet untamed and unpolluted by man.

As things now stand, with the governor's decision and a temporary injunction issued by a federal judge prohibiting further expenditure of federal money on the project, it appears as though the gorge will be with us for at least four more years, even though more assurances that it will be left untouched are needed.

Letters to the editor

Cartoon criticized

TO THE EDITORS:

During my matriculation at Morehead State University, I have enjoyed reading The Trail Blazer and have come to admire it as a sound training ground for those interested in journalism.

I was very disturbed, however, with the cartoon you ran in conjunction with an editorial entitled, "To Die With Dignity," on Sept. 9, 1975. The cartoon depicted a doctor and an attendant standing over an obviously incapacitated patient wrapped from head to foot in bandages and connected to some manner of far-flung apparatus. The caption beneath the cartoon read, "For all practical purposes he's been dead for two years. Boy, you should see his monthly electric bills."

While I take no exception to the content of the editorial, which was well written and of sound composition, I feel that the cartoon was very insensitive and utterly without moral, political or social value. The treatment of the topic was shabby and immature, and I am amazed by the decision to publish it.

Having been faced with the possible decision concerning euthanasia, I know that such matters are very serious and are not given such cavalier treatment as received by the cartoon.

I encourage discussion of the issue of euthanasia in the proper public forum, but I believe that such a topic should be treated with the gravity it involves. I am also positive that no such insensitivity was intended by either the cartoonist or the editors of The Trail

Blazer, but I feel compelled to respond to your decision to publish the cartoon.

Respectfully yours,
Chet Casanave

Raconteur praised

TO THE EDITOR:

My sincere gratitude and congratulations to all those who were involved in the publication of the "Raconteur '75," as it was definitely a job well done. With special pride I read page three, "Appalachia is—" and wish to thank a great man, Mr. Jesse Stuart.

Actually I'm a born Buckeye, but a saved Briar and my family roots are in Appalachia. Also I have pleasantly encountered many an Appalachian, and never once has hospitality been found lacking (What ever happened to hospitality?).

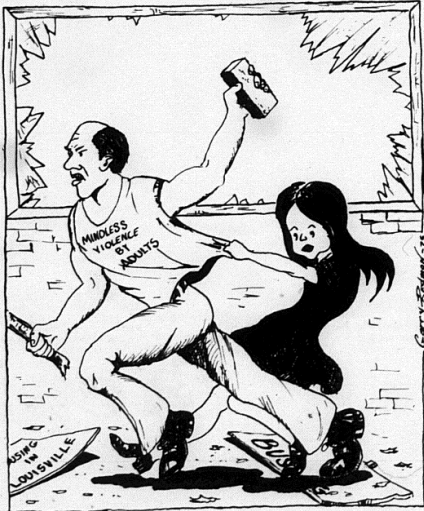
I now submit to you that we should wake up and take notice of where we're heading, and agree to accept the United States into a membership with Appalachia. The United States of Appalachia. Right on!

Respectfully,
Dayton L. Merritt

The Old Timer



"A taxi is always a vehicle that seems to dissolve in the rain."



"Do you realize who suffers most?"

Louisville violence deplored

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

An inescapable fact: Violence has always been an essential ingredient in the baking of the American pie. Wisdom—tempered with the fire of anger and force—was responsible for the conception of this great country. But after six wars, two conflicts, hundreds of lynchings, scores of riots and 200 years, we find ourselves in the center of a vicious cycle.

Regardless of the social, political or moral convictions concerning busing, the role of violence in retaliation to court-ordered busing for desegregation, cannot be vindicated. In the days that followed the opening of Jefferson County schools, reason, common sense and decency gave way to hatred, malice and tears. Rocks, bottles, and ugly slogans were hurled at children protected only by the symbol of the irritant—the bus.

In the general areas of Valley, Southern, and Fairdale High Schools, crowds gathered and swelled. Soon, attempts to block school buses

carrying black students to the suburban schools were made; many were recruited. In the fine tradition of the reactionary South, the night brought bonfires, broken windows and firebombs. As Louisville police attempted to maintain order, injuries and arrest seemed to only heighten the excitement that agitates mob violence. All of this in reaction to court-ordered busing?

Whatever the issue—state's rights, individual rights or the constitutionality of busing—the children should not be blamed, or punished with the brutal memories many have acquired. Racial harmony may be a difficult tune to carry, but it is a far easier melody than the death march of our society.

We all watched in awe as Black Power turned to gun powder and we stood in shock as campus unrest fell dead at Kent State. But now we turn our backs as the Boston franchise of hate is doing business in Louisville. We have successfully subdued the "long, hot summer" only to succumb to the cold, cruel autumn.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

EDITORIAL OPINION

UPO Box 882 Morehead State University
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
Telephone 738-3249

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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during the vacations and examination periods, biweekly in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office.

Blood, Sweet & Tears headlines first concert

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

From the folks that brought you Rufus, Sha-na-na and Tanya Tucker, the Student Government Association presents—Blood, Sweat and Tears, in concert. Much like the first test and football game, the first concert is usually a trend-setter for the rest of the semester. However, unlike the first test and football game, no amount of study or practice can alter the outcome; one can only wait and see.

Fortunately, the wait will be short and the talent long-winded. B.S. & T. credentials cannot be challenged. On a warm July night, back in '67, the music stork delivered Blood, Sweat and Tears to its founders and the world. Only months old, the fresh new sound exploded off the stage of the Cafe Au Go

Go in New York. In the midst of psychedelia, Blood, Sweat and Tears did for the seventies what the Beatles did for the sixties.

B.S. & T.—sound innovators

In an attempt to boldly go where no band has gone before B.S. & T. decided to play jazz sounding brass arrangements with rock and roll rhythms. It was not a mistake. The musicianship of the group was superb, which included graduates from Berklee College of Music, Eastman School of Music, High School of Music and Art and The Juilliard School of Music. During the late sixties, time was measured in dollars for Blood, Sweat and Tears, since money was as abundant as minutes. Their second album, entitled "Blood, Sweat and

Tears" sold over 5,000,000 copies.

Success is not only gauged by capital but also charted by influence. As the jazz-oriented, avant-garde phenomena played Albert Hall and the Hollywood Bowl, groups like the Ides of March, Lighthouse and Chicago spouted in the fertile ground tilled by B.S. & T.

Warning: The Blood, Sweat and Tears that will perform tomorrow night will not be the same nine-man aggregation that brought us "jazz rock." Since the group's birth, one constant feature of the band's face has been change. The only original member of the group is Bobby Colomby, the determined drummer who invisioned Blood, Sweat and Tears nearly a decade ago.

In an effort to put it all back together, "The New Blood, Sweat and Tears" has

embarked on a brave national tour with Chick Corea and the Pointer Sisters. Still merging jazz, rock, soul, blues, gospel and some country, B.S. & T. should prove pleasing to MSU's wide diversity of taste.

Also... David Sancious

The Blood, Sweat and Tears and The David Sancious concert will begin at 9:00 at Wetherby Gymnasium. Tomorrow is the last day to purchase tickets, available only at the business office. The price of admission is \$4. Students will be admitted with valid I.D. cards stamped "S.G. Special." The pink stub with a student's name on it will not be enough to be admitted to the greatest jazz-rock experience this side of Interstate 64.

Our fragile earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL

Director of Environmental Studies
Chlorinated hydrocarbons are definite ecological threats. A classic case illustrating pesticide effects occurred in Clear Lake, California.

Clear Lake is used for recreation and fishing. It has always been plagued by a small snail, whose larvae are aquatic. Other insects also caused problems. Authorities decided to correct the problem by using DDD, a less potent relative of DDT. The lake was first sprayed in 1949 at a rate of about 0.015 parts per million.

The first spraying was a spectacular success. The snails were almost completely eliminated and other invertebrates and fish were not significantly harmed. But by 1952, further applications were necessary and by 1954, some adverse side effects were appearing.

That winter, large numbers of dead western grebes were found, along with some dead aquatic animals. DDD was suspected but no traces of it could be found. It was later discovered that the lake's living components had completely absorbed it.

This example points up the principle

we call "biological magnification." The pesticide concentrated as it moved up the food chain from the microscopic organisms to the fish-eating grebes. Some grebes in Clear Lake had DDT concentrations as high as 1600 parts per million, quite a change from the original spraying concentration of considerably less than one part per million.

Hundreds of other studies have documented this phenomenon. Rachel Carson was one of the first scientists to alert the public to the inherent dangers of chlorinated hydrocarbons. She used robins in several of her examples, including the classic Dutch Elm disease experience.

Dutch Elm disease threatens our American elms. It is caused by a fungus carried by bark beetles and was introduced in the U. S. over 30 years ago. Since 1955, elm trees have been sprayed with DDT to kill this beetle.

In almost all cases birds, in particular the robin, have been killed and there are several recorded instances of whole bird populations being wiped out. DDT gets into the soil and is picked up by earthworms, a favorite robin food, in non-lethal doses. The earthworms then

Biological magnification is a definite threat

pass the DDT to the robins, who often concentrate it in lethal doses because of the quantity of earthworms they consume.

Because DDT was implicated in wildlife killings and is a hazard to human beings, it was banned in the U. S. in 1972. Other countries have either banned it or are considering banning it. Other chlorinated hydrocarbons can

still be used, although dieldrin and aldrin have been limited.

Pressure to lift the DDT ban was put on Congress in early 1974 because of two troublesome insects, the tussock and gypsy moths. These moths have caused widespread defoliation, but must we depend on DDT for their control?

Next: Other possibilities.



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"JAWS"

Play Vanderbilt this Saturday

Eagles come back, Edge Kentucky 3-2

By JOHN BOWMAN
The MSU Soccer Team used two second half goals to overcome a halftime deficit and edge arch rival Kentucky 3-2 in a suspenseful, well-played contest Saturday night.

Despite the unseasonably cold weather, a boisterous crowd filled the stands and lined one side of the field to watch this rematch of last year's state tournament semifinal match in which the Eagles defeated UK 2-1 in an overtime.

It was obvious from the start of the match that the Kentucky players remembered that loss as they controlled the ball much of the time with expert dribbling and quick, snappy passes.

Goalie kept busy
Eagle goalie Jeff Lendon, who had only three saves in last week's romp over Kentucky Christian, was much busier in the first half of this match, as the Eagles were kept on the defensive by the fired-up Wildcats.

However, the Eagles did manage to score first with about 18 minutes gone in the contest, and the way they did it pointed out the explosiveness of the Morehead offense. Right half-back Scott Bent sent a monstrous kick screaming at the goal from near midfield and when the Kentucky goalie momentarily lost the handle on the ball, Morehead's Ron Forsberg was there to boot it into the back of the net, and suddenly MSU led 1-0.

It didn't take the Cats long to recover as they continued to control the tempo and tied the score less than three minutes later.

Rugged play
The rugged play continued for the rest of the half, again with UK having a slight edge. With seven minutes to go in

the half, Kentucky took the lead. Lendon dove to save a UK goal, but could only watch as the next shot slammed into the right corner and the Eagles trailed 2-1.
The score was still 2-1, Kentucky, at halftime.

As the second half began, the Eagles returned to top form and the crowd was treated to soccer, the way it should be played. Skilled footwork and desperate defensive plays by both teams kept the spectators on their feet most of the time.

As the second half continued and the score remained the same, tension grew both on the field and in the stands. The Eagles kept their poise, narrowly missing several scoring chances until Ron Forsberg tied the score with his second goal with 20 minutes left in the match.

Momentum Swings
The momentum of the game had been swinging to Morehead throughout the second period, but now it was apparent that the defending state champions had the edge.

However, with very little time remaining the score was still knotted up at 2-2. An Eagle shot went wide; the crowd's groans had hardly died when the Eagles regained possession and two kicks later, Morehead's Elvis Ngole slammed in the winning shot with 1:30 left in the match.

A pleased Coach Mohammed Sabie called it a "tremendous match."

"We were sloppy in the first half, but I knew we would come back," he grinned. "This is going to be a great team," he added.

Next weekend the Eagles travel to Nashville, Tenn., to take on Peabody College on Friday and always-tough Vanderbilt University, Saturday.



Morehead's Scott Heintz heads the ball in MSU's victory over UK Saturday night. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

In this corner ... Eagles face winless Marshall; Lexington station to show Morehead highlights; Team switches sides.

By JOHN BOWMAN

When the Football Eagles open their season this Saturday night against Marshall in Huntington, they will be facing a team that already has two losses under its belt.

The Herd has been defeated by Akron 20-8 and Miami of Ohio 50-0. It'll be interesting to find out which team these circumstances favor.

Freshman quarterback Phil Simms of Southern High School in Louisville

has earned the starting spot for the opener. The 6'-2", 185 lb. freshman beat out Junior Terry Flowers and Pete Jones for the job.

Eagle football
MSU's Russell Dean and WTVQ Sport's Director Randy Waters will co-host Eagle Football '75", a weekly 30-minute show about MSU football to be seen each Sunday on WTVQ-TV, Channel 62, in Lexington.

The program, which is being produced by MSU's Center for Telecommunications, features Coach Roy Terry and game highlights. It will be seen at 4 p.m., except on Sept. 21, which has a 6 p.m. airtime.

When the Eagles face Middle Tennessee in their first home game on Sept. 27, the team bench will no longer be on the same side of the field as student seating. According to Athletic Director Sonny Moran, Coach Terry wants to move the team to the west (press box) side of the field for several reasons.

"In the first place, our dressing room is on the west side and the visitor's is on the student side. So the teams have to cross paths after the game while tempers may still be hot, in order to get to their dressing rooms." Moran said that this has caused some problems in the past.

Also, Coach Terry and the team have to stare into the sun during the games. "These things may seem unimportant to the average person, but to a coach, they're not."

Moran stressed that the move had nothing to do with which side of the field the students were on.

SAE downs Delts; TKE's win twice

By TOM ADAMS

Intramural football kicked off its season with the usual blood, sweat, and tears. No it wasn't a concert, but it was entertaining to watch the gridiron gladiators sacrifice arms, legs, and teeth for their teams.

The big game of the week saw defending champion SAE overpower highly rated Delta Tau Delta 18-0.

Quarterback Wayne Hood and company combined for six touchdowns, three of which were called back for penalties.

In other action, Pi Kappa Phi upset Lambda Chi 13-0, while Sigma Pi surprised Theta Chi six-zip. TKE claimed two victories last week by whipping AGF 12-0, then outlasting Lambda Chi 2-0. Theta Chi handed AGF its second loss with a 9-0 verdict and Sig Nu 2-0.

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Quarterback Phil "Whitey" Simms calls the play in the huddle during practice last week. Simms has won a starting berth for the season opener against Marshall. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Sports

Talented Marshall tips Eagle runners 23-35

By FORREST HUGHES

The MSU Cross Country team opened its season against a talented and fired-up Marshall team and came out on the losing end 23-35 (low score wins in cross country).

The Eagle harriers did have some bright moments as freshman Mike Becraft grabbed first place with a time of 26:21 over the rugged five-mile course. Becraft was followed by John Baxter and Doug Osborne in fifth and seventh places, respectively. With Mark Baughey and Gary "Putt-Putt" Warren rounding out the Eagle scoring

in 10th and 12th places.

Not at full strength Assistant Coach Ed Welch commented that the race was extremely fast and added that the MSU runners were not at full strength, with two of our top runners missing the meet.

Although bothered by the loss, the harrier coaches commented that their runners trained the day before the race and that they were pointing the team towards the Ohio Valley Championships, not dual meets. The coaches were also quick to add that Marshall was a good team and that they were well-coached.

'Matmates' will spice Eagle wrestling season

BY DON SERGENT

Fifteen MSU girls will be serving as "mat mates" this year.

No, it doesn't have anything to do with fold-outs in a national magazine. Actually, the mat mates are a part of the MSU wrestling team (indirectly).

They will be doing various tasks for the wrestling team. Four will be statisticians. Others will pass out programs at meets, keep time on the matches, and post charts at meets that let the wrestlers know how they're doing.

Louise Venetozzi, head statistician for the group, said there were only six matates last year, the first for mat mates at the University.

Enjoys participation

Venetozzi, a senior recreation major, has been a wrestling team statistician for three years. She said she got involved with it as a sorority pledge activity. "I enjoyed it, so I stuck with it," she added.

Head wrestling coach David Beaver said, "The mat mates are really a big help."

And they couldn't be helping a better team. The MSU matmen won the state championship last year with a record of 10-4.

According to Beaver, three of his team's four losses came against

nationally ranked teams. "I don't believe in stacking a schedule just to win meets. I believe a balanced schedule should have some meets with teams that are better overall," he said.

Seasoned matmen return

Despite the graduation of Micky Ryzmeck, who, according to Beaver, was "one of the best wrestlers this school has ever had," several standouts return.

One of these is team captain Bob Shiver. The 158-lb junior posted a 17-4-1 record last year.

Also returning from last year's squad are seniors Gerry Anthony and Tim Dench and sophomore Mark Hartbarger. Anthony, who won first place in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament as a sophomore, had an 18-3 record last year.

Dench posted an 11-8-1 mark for his junior year. Hartbarger was 13-8 overall and third in the SEIWA tournament.

Coach Beaver said, "This will be an exciting season, but tough. There's not an easy team on our schedule."

Although practice for the wrestling season doesn't start officially until Oct. 13, some team members are already working out on their own. You can bet the mat mates are doing the same.

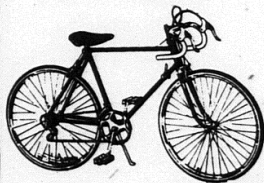
Sports calendar

Sept. 19—Women's Volleyball vs. Marshall (5:00), Soccer At Peabody (2:00)

Sept. 20—Football At Marshall (7:30), Soccer At Vanderbilt (2:00), Cross Country vs. Eastern (10:30 a.m.).

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University Cinema Thursday Sept. 25

Job Opportunities

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

Education

Elementary principal, Jenkins.
Elementary librarian, Springfield.
9th grade physical science and 10th grade biology teachers, and secondary boys' counselor, Maysville.
Graduate research assistant in vocational technical education, Oregon State University.
Automotive instructor, Yakima, Wash.

Young Democrats to meet Thursday

The Young Democrats' organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the UN room of

Wrestling coach, Bay City, Mich.
Business, government, industry Veterans Affairs officer, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Community development specialist, Florence.
Radio station operations coordinator, Philadelphia.
Announcer, University of Missouri.
Language systems salesman, San Francisco.
Radio news editor, Utah State University.

ADUC, it has been announced by acting chairman Robert Helton, a senior. New officers will be elected. All interested students may attend.

New Briefs

Flu Shots Available

The University infirmary has received flu vaccine and began Thursday to give flu shots to all who want to get them before flu season begins. The infirmary is giving the shots Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-noon and from 12:30-3 p.m. Costs are \$1 for students and \$2 for faculty and staff.

Health Jobs Seminar Set
A seminar designed to help them find jobs is open to students in all health professions here Saturday, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the West Room of ADUC.

The seminar is sponsored by the Health Development Association of Northeast Kentucky and the

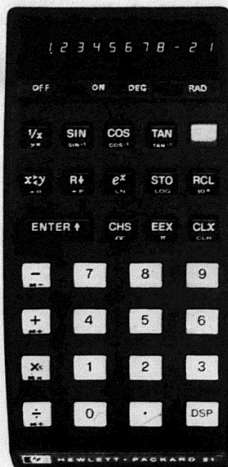
Appalachian Kentucky Health Manpower Service. It is aimed at nursing, allied health, and pre-med students.

A number of health professionals will speak on non-metropolitan practice and employment opportunities for health personnel in this area.

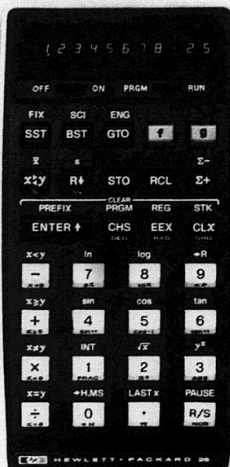
Student teaching applications due

Applications are now due for student teaching, practicums and internships for Intersections and the Spring Semester, 1976, says Dr. John Payne, director of Personal Laboratory Experience. Forms are in room 201R, Ginger Hall.

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Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call us, toll-free, at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of an HP dealer near you.

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