

Vol 50 No 6
Sept. 27, 1977
Morehead, Ky.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Inauguration Special next week

Library fines

What do they do with the money?

By FRANK BROWN JR.

A never-ending complaint about the Johnson Camden Library, and most others for that matter, is the fine for keeping materials overdue.

Here fines are:

book — 25 cents first day, 5 cents each additional day with three day grace period. Magazines or pamphlets have same fine but no grace time.

reserve book — 25 cents for the first hour and 5 cents each additional hour the library is open.

audio-visual equipment — 25 cents an hour.

other materials — 25 cents first day and 5 cents each additional day.

Some students envision librarians or administrators lining their pockets with quarters and nickels collected from fines, but according to library Director Dr. Jack Ellis, it's not that way.

According to him, fine money is used only to replace lost or damaged materials.

About 200 legitimately checked-out books are lost each year, the director said. According to figures of the American Association of Publishers, the average higher education book costs \$13, making a yearly loss of \$800.

"A Shakespeare book may have cost \$3.95 when we bought it 15 years ago,"

he explained. "Now it probably costs \$10.95, but we still charge the student who lost it \$3.95."

"We make up the difference with the money we take in on fines," he said. Ellis said the number of overdue books, magazines and materials is going down yearly.

"At the last commencement we only had to call out the names of nine people with overdue. In the past it has been as high as 50 or 60," he noted.

(From the period September 1-21, 1986 students had overdue items: 334 books, 14 reserve books, 58 magazines and 36 items from the materials center.)

The amount of lost and stolen items is also on the decline. Since July 1976 when the library began posting checkers at the entrance, losses of that sort have dropped from 1,000 to 500 a year, Ellis said.

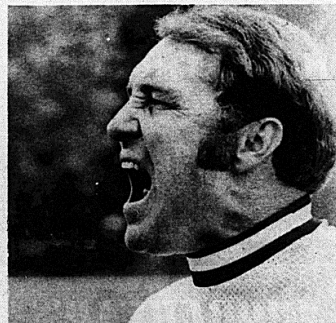
"Popular albums seem to be a hot item for thieves and we lost a microfilm the other day for the first time, but other than that losses of our other materials is minimal," he said.

Ellis said he'll listen to any complaining student about a fine or library procedure.

"My door is open. I talk to students. I listen to them."

"There have been instances when a

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Coach Wayne Chapman

(Photos By Doc Gibson)

We can only wonder

By GREG LOOMIS
Commentary

What else can be said?

The cold statistics are already well known. A fire at MSU's Derricksen Agricultural Complex last Wednesday morning destroyed 80 per cent of a barn and took the lives of 27 horses belonging to the University. The total loss was estimated at around \$350,000 — the official cause is not yet known.

Governor Julian Carroll flew in to offer assistance to President Morris Norfleet.

By midafternoon, as Carroll's helicopter swirled the eerie dust and

smoke among the twisted metal and smoldering wood that had served as a fiery death trap, the faces of those who remained showed not just sadness, but blank disbelief and resignation.

Perhaps it is hard for some of us to think of those horses lost as individuals, those of us who hadn't cared for and fed and rode them.

Gone was Cool Cat's Shadow, a Tennessee Walker that had proudly borne former President Adron Doran at two homecoming games, along with a mare that was in foal to Doran's Pride of Merry Gold.

Of course not all of them were of fine lineage. There were quarter horses

continued on page 3

Telephone us and complain

The Trail Blazer Phone-in service will become available to students, administrators and faculty tonight, 5-6.

The service is designed to find answers to student complaints about campus life, the administration, or the newspaper.

Administrators and faculty are welcome to use the service also.

We'll print some of the complaints

and comments of reasonable lengths and content on our editorial page, as well as responses or solutions.

What this amounts to is a phone-in, letter-to-the-editor service.

Answering hours will be from 5 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 2-6 p.m., Sunday.

Callers should ask for "Phone-in" at 3-3249.

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Pay up

BRENDA NOBLE, at right, expresses displeasure at the library fine levied by library worker Geraldine Lovings. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

University given grant for vocational research

The University has received a federal grant of more than \$53,000 for a research project in vocational education.

Entitled "The Appalachian Employability Skills Project," it was conceived to help adults develop the necessary skills to choose, find, acquire and hold jobs.

The project initially will have centers

in Louisville, Lexington and Morehead.

George Eyster, director of human resources development at MSU, is directing the project. Gary Wilson, formerly of Frankfort, is the project coordinator.

Additional information is available from the Bureau of Research and Development, 901 Ginger Hall, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351.

Channel 2 begins fall broadcasting

The Television Production Center began its fall broadcast schedule yesterday on the city and campus cable systems.

The one-hour, weeknight schedule includes What's Happening, News Conference, The Curiosity Shop, Center Stage, the Extra Half-Hour and TV 2

News.

All programs are available on Channel 2 Monday through Friday.

Additional information is available from TV-2, UPO 1367. Announcements of community and campus activities should be sent to the same address.

Library head welcomes complaints about fines

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student was needlessly wronged and we dropped or lowered the fine.

"And I admire a student who stands up and speaks," Ellis concluded.

Strider art on exhibit in Frankfort

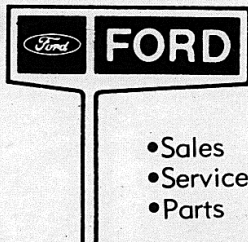
Maurice Strider of the MSU Art Department, has a one-man art show on display in the Blazer Library Gallery at Kentucky State University this month and until October 14.

The exhibit consists of 50 pieces. Strider also gave an illustrated lecture at the library on Sunday.

No classes

In observance of the inauguration no classes will be held between 8 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30. Classes held at 12:40 will meet as well as those following.

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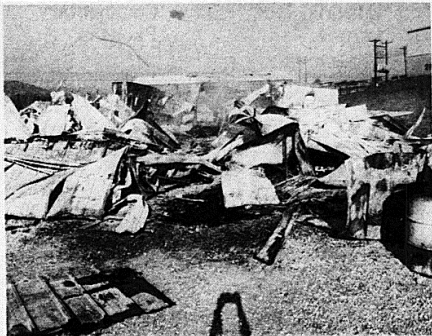
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SEARED METAL siding, bent by intense heat, forms a nightmarish scene out of the former MSU horse barn. In the distance is the section that escaped severe damage. Not quite visible on the left is the soft drink machine and washing appliances (in what was the washroom) where some officials speculate the fire might have begun. (Photo by G.W. Sheehan)

A Day of Tragedy

MSU MAINTENANCE WORKER Kenneth Porter stoically performed the unpleasant job of burying 27 horses in a mass grave not far from the barn. By the time participants in the State Walking Horse Celebration arrived the task was completed. (University photo)



Ceremony highlights inaugural week

Tuesday, Sept. 27:
10:20 a.m. — Inaugural lecture by Jesse Stuart, Kentucky poet laureate; Reed Hall Auditorium
1 noon — Informal luncheon with Jesse Stuart, "Dutch Treat"; Eagle Room, ADUC.
1 p.m. — Autographing party featuring Jesse Stuart; University bookstore, ADUC.
Thursday, Sept. 28:
10:20 a.m. — Inaugural lecture by Vincent Davis, director, Patterson School of Diplomacy, University of Kentucky; Reed Hall Auditorium.
12 noon — Informal luncheon

with Vincent Davis, "Dutch Treat"; Eagle Room, ADUC.
7 p.m. — Inaugural Banquet (public invited) — tickets on sale for \$2.75; Crager Room, ADUC.
Friday, Sept. 28:
10:30 a.m. — Inauguration Ceremony (public invited); Button Auditorium.
12:15 p.m. — Luncheon (for delegates from other institutions, learned societies, and student organizations); Crager Room, ADUC.
2-7 — Inaugural reception (2 — delegates, 3 — students, 4 — public).

Barn material could have contributed to fatal blaze

Continued from page 1

such as Tardy Twister and Chester Red Bar, saddle horses like Tiffany Lane. Also lost was the Morgan Horse Pendleton's Red Star and the road pony Sportsman.

It was the peculiar nature of horses that sealed their fate, for they will not willingly be led from fire. As one man said, "the only way to get 'em out is to blindfold 'em."

What needs to be questioned is the way the facility was constructed. The part of the barn where the horses died consisted of a wood frame with sheet metal sides and roof. The inside was a virtual tinderbox with a sawdust covered floor and hay-filled loft.

According to Ed Mabry, whose firm constructed the barn, such materials are common throughout the state. "We followed the blueprint approved by the state. The wood was bought in Alabama because it had a rot preservative that wouldn't irritate the horses' skin."

Mabry also says that the electrical wiring his firm did was run through conduits. "The part where they think it started was an addition built by the University" (the grooming—washroom).

It's possible that ventilation caused the fire to spread quickly. "There were

electric fans on each end that drew from the center," Mabry said. "But even when they were off, even when the wind was still outside that barn was like a wind tunnel. It drew like a stovepipe."

The additions built by the University out of concrete block withstood major damage. Mabry says it isn't used much because of problems with dampness, but in terms of fire, would be much safer.

Such consideration should be made for rebuilding plans. As for the work that had to be done, credit should be given to President Norfleet and his efforts at the scene, Morehead Firechief Glenn Terrell and his crew, Glenn Boodry, Col. Arthur Kelly, and all the MSU volunteers and Morehead citizens that assisted.

Classified

Christian Science Church — Services Every Sunday, 11 a.m. at Baird Youth Bldg., Room 121. Students, Faculty and visitors welcome.

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Oct. 2 - 5

Students hit with new tax

Students buying books and supplies at the University Store this fall are paying a 5 per cent sales tax on many purchases they paid no tax on before.

This situation was brought about by a recent Kentucky legislative action, requiring the state sales tax to be applied to all items purchased in campus bookstores on the competitive market.

MSU is appealing this action on the grounds that the University Store here, unlike those at University of Kentucky and others, is not a competitive business operation. No other firms in Morehead sell textbooks.

According to Keith Kappes, director of public information, the University has no idea what the outcome of the appeal will be.

John Collis, manager of the University Store, has urged students to keep all their receipts until a ruling is made on the appeal. If it is favorable, the University Store will refund taxes charged on any exempt items. These would include textbooks, possibly art supplies and class materials not available elsewhere in Morehead.

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Tues., Sept. 27, 1977

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Greek Week dampened by bickering, accusations

Greek Week has passed for another year and one fraternity has overcome all the petty bickering and political maneuvering and emerged victorious once again. But not without the annual casualties and week-long complaining that has been a staple in the Greek Week menu for several years.

This annual event is marred in spirit by accusations of illegal event fixing and wild schemes of sabotage and trickery. Curses are exchanged, feelings are hurt, enemies are made, and groups take sides against others to carry home the trophy and strut about campus proclaiming their competitiveness and superiority.

The week-long happening, which is honorable and desirable on paper, becomes a week of bickering, fighting, and warring.

Because the events are planned and run by each individual fraternity or sorority, the week becomes a time of internal maneuvering and constant planning, all devised, at all costs, to eliminate the other groups.

Why is this event, which should be a time when all Greeks come together in friendly competition, dominated by constant battles of bitter war?

The week should be a time of coming together, of realizing that Greeks are one together in spirit, of competition between groups and a time of renewing the bonds that Greeks as a whole should hold.

But it is not. Because individual organizations plan, execute, and score their own events, serious doubts can be raised as to whether Greek Week accomplishes any of the goals it is set out to attain, specifically the goals of friendly competition and camaraderie.

Greek Week is sponsored by Panhellenic and the InterFraternity Council to promote Greek life in general. Why don't they sponsor the individual events?

Panhellenic and IFC, composed of representatives of each competing group, should plan the week and decide the rules of the events. They should be responsible for the operation and scoring of each event, and by this token responsible for the disqualification of any individual or group from an event. They should control the games for

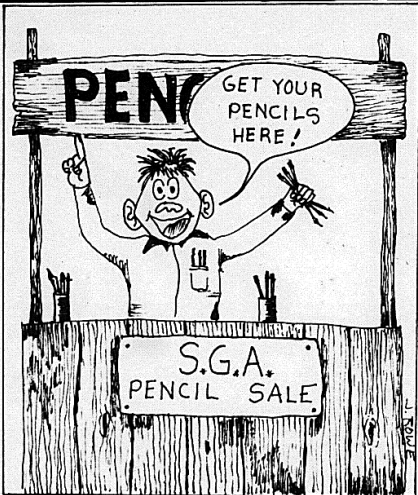
fairness and impartiality. They should divorce themselves from individual fraternity or sorority ties, which the officers should have already done, and set themselves up as a committee to oversee the activities so that each organization receives a fair shake and the goals and objectives of having Greek Week are met.

They should take suggestions for events from Greek representatives and charge each organization a fee to compete in the week-long event. If they need help in planning or executing the activities, they should seek the advice and help of non-Greek students, ideally Freshman. The advice of Panhellenic and IFC advisers is useful and necessary and the help of additional faculty members could be obtained.

By taking over the operation of Greek Week, the spirit of the event would be maintained. The envious goals and objectives which Greek Week was set up to achieve can thus be met.

The petty bickering, constant fights, and underhanded trickery would be cut to a minimum and the good name of impartiality could be revived.

The staff of The Trail Blazer welcomes visitors to campus this week for events pertaining to President Dr. Morris Norfleet's inauguration.



Still perkin' for you

Conversation with a 'Medicaid mill' doctor

By DON SERGENT

In an effort to discover what happens to the \$3 billion of the \$19-billion Medicaid fund that is lost to fraud, abuse and inefficiency each year, I talked with one of the nation's leading Medicaid doctors, Nick Filch.

Filch's Florida home (one of the three that he owns) suggests a level of income somewhat above the average. I asked him about that as we sat at poolside. The question led to the following dialogue:

Filch: "That's one of the great things about this country. Anybody can have

this if he's willing to work for it. Sacrifice. That's the key. Isn't that a

Strictly
drivel



great view of the tennis courts? Do you play?"

Filch: "Yes, I play a little. But let's get back to the question. How can you, as a general practitioner, afford the three homes, the new cars for your wife and children, and the new wardrobe every three months?"

Filch: "Oh, those are easy. The Lear jet was the hard one. You wouldn't believe how much those things cost. There oughta be a law!"

Me: "But that still doesn't tell me how you got the money to pay for those things. Surely there must have been some impropriety on your part at sometime."

Filch: "If you really want to know, I'd say Herbert Sullivan gave me my

start."

Me: "Who's Herbert Sullivan?"

Filch: "He died in 1969."

Me: "Oh, and he had a great influence on your career, I assume."

Filch: "He still has a great influence on me. I charge him for medicine every month."

Me: "You what?"

Filch: "Don't look so surprised. He was only the first in a long line of what I call postmortem patients."

Me: "Don't you consider that unethical?"

Filch: "Not at all. They'll never know it. Besides, I know a lot of doctors who do worse things."

Me: "For example?"

Filch: "I have a friend who is a psychiatrist. I refer patients to him all the time. He once charged a man for 48 hours of therapy in one day. He's sort of a cult hero to the people from the Medicaid Mill."

Me: "What other abuses do you know about?"

Filch: "They're not abuses. Accepted practice I'd call it. I did hear from an optometrist that I had referred a patient to. He billed the guy for 26 pairs of glasses. Now that's one eye doctor that will go far."

Me: "That's incredible. I can't believe such practices occur."

Filch: "You'd better believe. After all, you're paying for it. That reminds me, I have a 'family gang' at three. I'd better get going."

Me: "What's a 'family gang'?"

Filch: "Simple. That's when a parent brings in all her children for routine checkups and I charge them all for medicine and x-rays, refer them to a chiropractor, podiatrist, or optometrist. Maybe all three. It's where the real money is."



Ellis clarifies library volumes

To the Editor:

Your recent coverage of the construction of the Johnson Camden Library has been excellent, and your timely article in the September 13 issue regarding current holdings of the Johnson Camden Library was very informative.

The headline, however, of this article was somewhat misleading — "Over 200,000 volumes in Johnson Camden Library" — when in fact on June 30, 1977, there were over 344 thousand volumes in the Johnson Camden Library.

Sincerely,
Jack D. Ellis
Director of Libraries

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead, Ky. 40351

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Official Newspaper of Marshall State University under direction of the Division of Communications, established in 1949 for journalistic students, operated as a nonprofit publication and owned or third class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published weekly throughout the school year except during the vacation and commencement periods, biweekly in summer months. The Trail Blazer advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer Office.

Bookstore director has given 9 gallons of blood

He may have saved your life

By JOAN HALL

John Collis may have saved your life! If you have ever needed a pint of blood, it is possible that the blood you received once belonged to him.

Almost everyone on campus knows about "John Collis the University Store Director," but perhaps only a few know about "John Collis the blood donor." During his years at MSU Collis has donated a total of 72 pints (9 gallons) of blood, some of which has been sent to places as far away as Vietnam. He goes on record as the largest contributor ever from the Rowan County area.

In 1976 he received the Silver Anniversary Award, a certificate of appreciation award for outstanding cooperation with the Red Cross blood program.

John Collis, born in Oak Hill, Ohio, came to MSU from Ohio University in 1946. He played football for three years, received his degree and became director of the University Store in 1949. During his years at MSU he has worked steadily for the Red Cross blood program, especially the on-campus clinics. He served as chairman of the Rowan County chapter from 1962-1967 and has remained a staunch supporter since.

Because of his efforts, the blood donor

program here on campus has been successful. He praises the student cooperation and says that "it is hard to imagine the tremendous amount of blood that has been given by the students here. I am very proud of them."

We have always had the greatest cooperation from our students, and I think 99 per cent of those who give, do so because of compassion and a strong sense of responsibility as citizens. John Collis believes that giving blood is "a beautiful experience," and says, "I like the feeling of saying, I care that much. Although I don't know where the blood will be sent or who will be using the blood I donate, I know that this is something I can do to help." Collis says he gets a great psychological uplift from being a donor and feels guilty if he doesn't give.

Besides his work for the Red Cross blood program, Collis is also a member of the Optimist Club, which involves a lot of youth work, and has received the Silver Beaver Award for his 43 years of work with the Boy Scouts of America. He is married and has one son who recently graduated from the University of Louisville Law School.

Collis believes that we should not and cannot say, "I don't care," when blood is needed. For this reason, his name remains on a list of donors on call, at all

times, at St. Claire Medical Center. So the next time you hear an announcement on the radio for a request for type B-positive blood, you are likely to see John Collis speeding in that direction.



John Collis, University store director

Linda walks edge of lethargy lane

Sights and sounds



By GREG LOOMIS

"Simple Dreams" — Linda Ronstadt. The actors change but the song remains the same. Musical wizard Andrew Gold is gone and Linda sports a new band, but the same frazzled formula of producer Peter Asher lingers on. "Simple Dreams" is faulted, due not to the musicians (they more than proved themselves in Lexington last month) but in choice of material.

Side one opens with a Buddy Holly number, "It's So Easy," which tries to establish an upbeat. Linda's growling sounds forced and the song is saved only by Waddy Wachtel's crisp guitar

riffing.

The rest of the side slides down lethargy lane. Warren Zevon's "Carmelita" is cheated by Linda's vocals — unconvincing in their desperation and missing the starkness the lyrics convey. Her singing on the last three numbers (including the obligatory J.D. Souther tune) shows passion only when prompted by the band.

Side two makes it. Roy Orbison's "Blue Bayou" is a pure delight. Kenny Edwards' looping bass and Dan Dugmore's steel guitar (the two Ronstadt veterans) set the pulse, while every nuance and inflection of Linda's voice hits the mark... the power she possesses isn't saved for merely tokens as on side one.

Another Zevon tune, "Poor Poor Pitiful Me!" rocks the way Linda should, and she delivers the words with a nice touch of salt:

"Yes, he really worked me over good

He was a credit to his gender

He put me through some changes, Lord

Sort of like a Waring blender... The Rolling Stones classic "Tumbling Dice" is certainly a surprise. Although Linda's cover lacks the murky intensity of the original it comes off well due to Waddy's guitar. Don Groenick's casino piano and Rick Marotta's drums. The backup vocals hurt — the boys don't compare to Vanetta Fields' and Clydie King's work on the original.

Sadly, Ronstadt reverts back to the first side's dawdling to close the album with "Old Paint," a traditional "back on the range — get along little doggie" number that's so sluggish you'll soon be ready to hit the hay.

It's too bad that Linda and this band aren't allowed to demonstrate as often the fervor they're capable of. Too many of these cuts are suited for lonesome dormitory girls to drift off to on cold autumn nights. That's why it will sell.

More laughs than logic at pot debate

By GREG LOOMIS

There were times presented last Thursday's public debate on the legalization of marijuana that laughs outpouted logic.

When the smoke cleared ballots were collected from the Reed Auditorium audience and asked, the affirmative side of Gary Browning and Dwayne Hemphill was voted winner over the negative team of Mike Bryant and Mike Shelton, 106-81.

While both teams presented sound, if informal arguments, the capacity crowd was most responsive to the pointed wisecracks and sharp sarcasm hurled from both sides.

The affirmative team's main contention was that individuals should have the right to pursue personal pleasure as long as no one else is harmed.

The negative side countered that society, as represented by government, has the right and responsibility to set certain limits on individual actions, including self-harm.

Mike Shelton stated that the "right to get high" could lead to an attitude of the

"right to do anything... even with little kids or sheep."

Dwayne Hemphill couldn't resist a remark later that Shelton "smiled when he mentioned sheep."

Mike Bryant, talking about "marijuana munchies" being a harmful effect, mentioned the statistic that for every ten pounds of excess weight a

person loses five years of life expectancy. The rather stout debater added, "And I'm about to die right now."

The debate was set up under the guidance of team coach Mark Rowe. All four participants are members of the MSU team. Rowe is hoping to hold a similar event later on in the semester.

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Association.

It's the Kentucky Bar Association's new Lawyer Referral Service, whose state-wide, toll-free WATS telephone network went "on-the-line" July 1. The number: 800-372-2999. The program will be funded by the Association and conducted from its office in Frankfort.

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Dr. William F. Moore

Moore not discouraged by fire

By CHARLOTTE ROYALTY

As the new head of the Department of Agriculture Dr. William F. Moore has already been confronted with tragedy — the fire which killed 27 horses last week at the University Farm.

"We suffered a shocking and tremendous loss," he said. "It's so frustrating because there's nothing that can be done about it."

"We fully intend to continue the equestrian program. We just have to regroup and organize ourselves . . . it's going to take a little time and some work."

Moore, a Virginia native, is a graduate of Berea College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He previously served as assistant professor of agriculture and chairman of the department at Berry College in Georgia. He also served as director of the Rollins Beef Research Center there.

"Interest in agriculture is increasing throughout the country," Dr. Moore said, and he expects enrollment in agriculture to increase here. "We have excellent facilities at Derrickson Agricultural Complex. The facilities will allow us to build an even stronger

program than we already have." He stresses the importance of getting out and talking with the people of this region. "We want to offer these people assistance and show them how to make efficient use of the land."

According to Moore 70 per cent of students majoring in the different fields of agriculture are city reared. "It is now necessary to provide not only scientific knowledge but also practical experience to those students who were not farm reared. I think with our facilities and faculty we can set out to accomplish our goals."

Looking for a snake in the grass

By FRANK BROWN JR.

Some call him a snake in the grass, but often Steve Lupton is in the grass looking for snakes.

The 22-year-old biology major from Wheelersburg, Ohio, discussed his avocation while on a water snake-hunting venture at Cave Run Lake last week.

"I've been hunting snakes ever since my mom would let me out of the house, he began, looking under rocks along the lake's Scott Creek area.

"Once as a kid I tried to get a muddy copperhead to crawl into a lunch pail, but it didn't work. Other than that I don't think I've seen but one poisonous snake," the burly, 6'4" Lupton said.

"I tried to keep them as pets, but I wasn't smart enough to know what to feed them, so they died."

Pausing, Lupton used his 250 pounds in an attempt to pull back part of a rotten, fallen tree the ideal place for a snake to hide.

Lupton fell on his back in the grass as the limb he was pulling snapped.

"You know, summer and spring are really the best time to look for water snakes," he continued.

"Especially now since the young ones are born in the late summer. But you have to know where to look."

Near unpolluted fresh water is a good place, Lupton explained, because of the abundance of water snake meals like fish, frogs and salamanders.

"Of course there are a few safety rules you have to follow. Like don't be off balance when you lift a rock or something so if a snake surprises you, you won't fall down."

Lupton said another snake-hunter rule is "don't put your hand where you can't see. I do it because I'm good," he laughed, "but no one else should do it."

Late in the afternoon, he finally found a foot-long Natrix sipedon, or northern water snake under a man-hole cover.

Lupton put the snake in a pillow case, explaining that he gives his finds to biology professor Les Meade, who is writing a doctorate paper about Kentucky snakes.

The two are concerned about the reputations some snakes have in the Eastern Kentucky hills.

"You know," Lupton theorized, "the copperhead really has a malignant reputation around here. And concerning the dread water moccasin, well — there are none in this part of the state."

He added, "there are a lot of garter snakes, water snakes and black rat snakes, though!"



SLAKE-HUNTER Steve Lupton comes face to face with a northern water snake at Cave Run Lake last week.



LUPTON SEARCHES everywhere — under stumps, in the weeds, beneath rocks, even down in the sewer — to find snakes. (Photos by Frank Brown Jr.)

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Bridged gap over war

Doran's lecture covers national security program

By TED GRIDER

Former MSU president, Dr. Adron Doran, returned to the University to speak to the National Security class last Tuesday.

The topic of the speech was, "Educators and the Educators Role in National Security". It was an oral history of MSU's ROTC and National Security programs.

According to Doran, the National Security class was conceived out of adversity, referring to campus unrest during the Vietnam War. "I would observe with you," Doran said, "that this course in national security was born out of a great need to bridge the gap between those university students who protested against American participation in the Vietnam War, and

those who believed the conflict in Southeast Asia affected security of our own nation and freedom all over the world."

Doran said that while America was trying to solve the problem of making a decision about the Vietnam conflict, it was in the "throes of internal conflict."

During this time, MSU was trying to obtain a ROTC unit. In order to get the unit, the program had to be compulsory. Doran said, "We worked for two or three or four years trying to convince the military that we ought to keep our unit and still make it voluntary and they didn't believe that we could maintain quality. Well, finally, we convinced them that we could, if they made it compulsory for one year."

The recent dispute over the building of a gymnasium on the site of the Kent State University killings in the anti-war

1970 demonstrations was brought up by Doran, who said that MSU is no longer in the throes of the Vietnam War, like Kent State, because "we were able to reduce the violence, and the destruction, and the hand-to-hand combat and conflict that arose in many places."

Doran went on to say that the major group, in his opinion, that helped reduce campus friction, at that time, were students enrolled in National Security. Giving a definition of national security Doran said it is "an understanding of the foundation of American democracy." Doran made references to the Nixon Administration's uses of the term national security, by saying, "I think some young people were turned-off on national security by the definition that some of the leaders in American

government have given to national security."

In his closing remarks, Doran addressed himself to the question of conflicts of industry and the military. He said he didn't believe that the only reason the United States has a military was to keep business from going out of business.

"I believe the leaders in business are as capable as the leaders in the military," said Doran. "And I believe that the leaders in government are as capable as either of the other two. And when these minds meet around conference tables or on the floor of the Congress of the United States or in the budget making process; we arrive at a firm, sound, defensible position. That this nation of ours is the sum total of all that we put into it and are putting into it, and it's worth defending."

Teacher's paid more?

Benchmark figures misleading

According to figures released by the State Council on Higher Education, Morehead State University is one of only two state supported institutions of higher learning which surpass benchmark university figures for faculty salaries.

A "benchmark university" is an out-of-state school of similar size and enrollment, used for comparison purposes.

Statistics show the average faculty salary at MSU is \$16,589 per year, surpassing the benchmark figures of \$16,426. The other state school surpassing its projections was Western Kentucky University with faculty salaries just fractionally higher than those at MSU.

(University officials said that one reason for the difference is that faculty salaries here are based on a 15-hour teaching load, while at the "benchmark" schools, the expected faculty load is only 12 hours.)

Several other facts about Morehead State University were revealed in the report which was called "the best the Council has ever presented" by Otis Singletary.

From the fall of 1968 to the fall of 1976 Morehead's FTE (full time equivalent) student enrollment increased one per cent (5,563 to 5,615).

State support in constant dollars has grown at MSU compared with the Commonwealth's other schools.

State educational support for FTE

students has recorded the largest increase at Morehead: up 174 per cent (in current dollars) from nine years ago.

And MSU is requesting budget increases in line with the other state schools in the upcoming biennium.

What State Council Executive Director Harry Snyder noted in particular about the presentation was the rapid growth of the Community College System. Figures showed a 51 per cent increase in FTE students attending community colleges.

At a news conference at MSU earlier this morning, Snyder said "most all graduates of the community college system, if they choose to continue their education, do so at one of the state's regional universities rather than on the main campus at UK."

Metric grant awarded

The Center for Metric Education has received a federal grant of \$23,088 to continue operating through the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Funded originally with a \$24,000 grant for Kentucky's ninth education district, the center has added three other districts and now serves 28 counties.

The Center for Metric Education is available for schools, business, industry and other interested groups who desire material on various aspects of the metric system of measurement.

Additional information is available from Mike Craig, Center for Metric Education, UPO 1346.

Four students win 'News' scholarships

Four Eastern Kentucky students have been awarded Morehead News Journalism Scholarships at Morehead State University.

Receiving the \$250 grants were Don Sergeant, Baxter senior; Kathy Partin, Clearfield junior; Anthony Fargo, Grayson sophomore; and Carlotta Thomas, Morehead freshman.

The scholarships are funded by an annual gift of \$1,000 to MSU from the Morehead newspaper and its affiliated publications in Eastern Kentucky.

Students chosen by the three-member selection committee must maintain a 2.75 grade point average in journalism to remain eligible for the aid.

Sergeant is the son of Don E. Sergeant, Rt. 1, Baxter. Miss Partin is the daughter of William F. Partin of Clearfield. Fargo is the son of John W. Fargo of Grayson. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Clyde A. Thomas, Rt. 6, Morehead.

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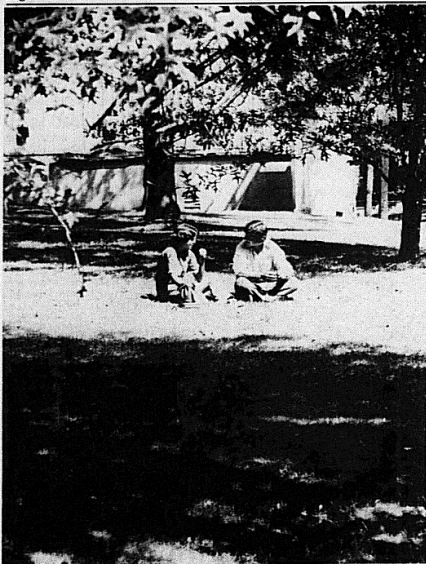
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**Sitting on
a sun spot**

RENEE STIGALL of Morehead and Harry Hall from Birmingham, Alabama enjoy last week's sunny weather. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Art exhibits enhance library's third floor

By LINDA NEUWIRTH

Picture the average college library. Do you see a dreary, colorless place filled with dusty volumes and bookworms?

If so, a trip to the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library might change your mind.

The campus library is neither dreary nor colorless, due to a widely varied series of art exhibits that are shown there. The exhibits are brought to the library by librarian Jean Wiggins, who is responsible for arranging them with the artists.

"Now that it's established, most of the students come to me," said Wiggins. "In the beginning, I had to go to them."

She also said most of the exhibits display the work of Morehead's own art students. "Students have first consideration. Graduating seniors who

are majoring in art usually have an exhibit, and graduate art students are required to have one."

Not all of the exhibits, however, are by the students. "In the fall," says Wiggins, "few students have enough work ready, so we do use other people."

A few faculty members and some local artists have had exhibits in the library. At present, Wiggins is hoping to include an exhibition showing the work of the students of one of Morehead's graduates.

Library Director Jack Ellis said, "Mrs. Wiggins is an extremely dedicated professional librarian who has a special interest in the arts. She is doing an excellent job in bringing student and faculty art exhibits to the library. I feel that this helps those interested in art and also those coming into the library."

SGA: Students to pay for plays;

Chuckie, Novie and Who?

At Wednesday's meeting, SGA members voted to allocate \$1000 to the MSU Theater for the 1977-78 academic year. Last year, \$6,000 was budgeted to plays and approximately 5,000 students took advantage of the plays, free of charge.

This year, students will have to pay \$1.50 at the door to attend regular season plays. "The dinner-theater production, 'Creon,' which opened last night, will be \$4.50 for students with ID's.

"I have exhausted every route I could

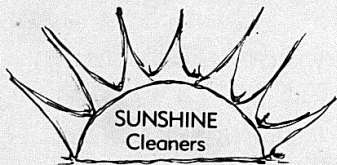
exhaust," said President Evan Perkins, referring to money for a Homecoming concert. He added he's tried everything short of "selling pencils on the street corner." SGA has \$3500 left in its concert funds.

Possible artists include Crack the Sky; Papa John Creech; Doug Kershaw; Flash Cadillac; Simon Stokes and Sam Nealy; and Chuckie, Novie, and Ernie. The concert will be free to students.

Perkins added, "Just because they're not someone we've heard of doesn't mean they're going to give a bad show."

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MSU graduate works to keep city functioning

By G. W. SHEEHAN

"Personally I don't think you can find any better people anywhere than you find right here in Morehead," said Don Evans, city administrator of Morehead.

Obviously, Don Evans, 29, knows what to say to make the people of Morehead like him. He also believes his education and his work experience make him a well qualified City Administrator—who deserves to be liked.

Evans' formal education was completed in 1973 at MSU. He received a B.A. degree in business administration, with a minor in political science. His college education was temporarily delayed after two years by a four-year enlistment in the service. Morehead is Evans' hometown and he is a Rowan County High School graduate.

Evans has worked as City Administrator for almost two years.

After receiving his degree, he worked on a Title One Project at MSU under Dr. Bissel, present head of the Political Science Department. The job was to provide fiscal advice to cities and counties within a 15 county area.

"A lot didn't know about accounting procedures so it was assistance to them—plus it was good valuable training for me," said Evans.

Evans next worked for Gateway Area Development District in Owingsville. He worked in a five-county area providing planning and technical assistance to cities and counties. He helped many cities apply for federal and state assistance.

"Federal applications and state applications as far as assistance goes is quite a complicated process," said Evans.

Evans accepted his present job because it was a promotion, it increased his salary, and represented a better opportunity for him and family.

"It's a very challenging job. You hardly do the same thing two days in a row," Evans said.

His job expectation agreed with what he experienced. Everybody does things a little different, but he and his co-workers get along well.

Previously, the department heads had to make sure a job was done. Now, Evans oversees the operation of most of the department, including, Administration, Finance, Fire, Police, Public Works, and Recreation.

The Department of Law will be under the control of the new court system beginning January. Now it is a professional field consisting of a judge and a city attorney — both part time positions.

Another part-time position is the office of the mayor. He makes decisions, serves as head of the Council, and hears complaints. However, the mayor is not in the city every day handling administrative affairs. That is Evans' responsibility.

"In this town my job is much different from being mayor. A mayor in Morehead and a lot of other small cities is only a part-time function. Usually a mayor will have a business, or work a part time job," Evans said.

As city administrator he hopes to make Morehead a better place to live and work.

"I would like to see the people of Morehead service they justly deserve," said Evans.

His wife, Kerry, is also helping Morehead grow. She is expecting her first child around December. She is also a MSU graduate.



Evans in his city hall office

(Photo by G. W. Sheehan)

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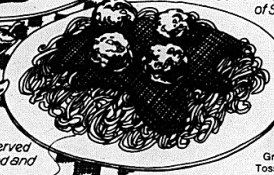


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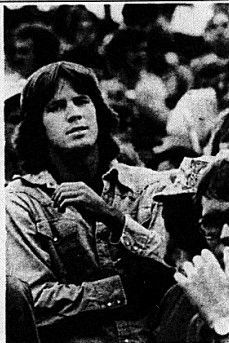


Head & Shoulders

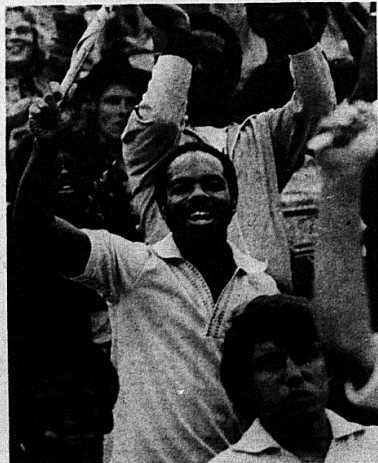
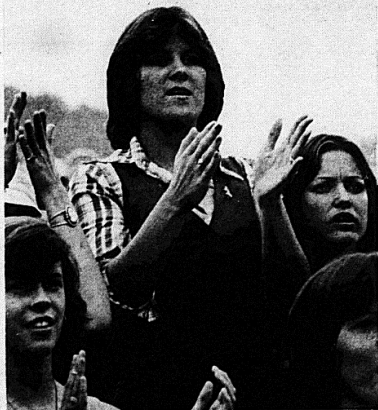
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Sharing the excitement of winning a football game are Rick Phillips, Lexington winner at right; Kathy Vandever, New York sophomore, Karen Lilly, Lawrenceburg sophomore, and Kay Norberg, Erlanger junior at middle; and Joe Tuck, sophomore and John Merchant, junior, both from Lexington at bottom. (Staff photos by T.A. Steele)



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Another blue Saturday for Raiders

Eagles gain first victory 24-21

By MARC ZOCCOLA

On an overcast Saturday afternoon two freshman Eagles were shining brightly as MSU came from behind, then held off a pesky Middle Tennessee rally, to defeat the Blue Raiders 24-21.

Dion Jenkins and Dorrin Hunter had the most productive outputs of their young college football careers as the Eagles got their first victory of the year in their opening OVC game.

Jenkins, who replaced starting running back Carl Linton, rushed for 68 yards on 18 carries. Linton turned in a fine performance (21 carries for 75 yards) before having to leave the game in the second quarter with a bruised back.

Hunter returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown with only a tick over one minute to play in the half. Chris Pardue's point after was good, tying it at 14.

Coming into the game, Middle Tennessee hadn't scored in eight previous quarters. It looked as though they were making up for lost time. The Blue Raiders scored twice in the first eight minutes of the game.

Quarterback Phil Simms, facing a third and 22 on the MSU yard line, momentarily juggled the ball, enabling Blue Raider linebacker Quentin Bryant to swipe and return the fumble eight yards for the score. Kicker M.A. Robinson's extra point made it 7-0.

Another Eagle miscue led to MTSU's second score of the quarter. Linebacker

Tony Buck intercepted Simms' aerial on the next series of downs at the Eagle 42-yard line. The running of Robbie Rogers and two Eagle penalties had the ball on the four-yard line where fullback Mike Moore bulled his way over the goal line giving Middle Tennessee a 14-0 first quarter lead.

The second quarter belonged to the Eagles. Linton, from the MSU eight, gained nine yards. On the next play he was hit in the back, forcing him to leave the game.

Enter the "Freshman Flash." Jenkins responded with a two-yard gain for the first down. Two plays later, Hunter burst up the middle for a pick-up of 14 yards.

Not to be outdone, "Freshman Flash No. 2," Hunter, hauled in Simms' pass for 16 yards. Simms scrambled 15 yards on a keeper before finding Eddie Bishop for an 18-yard TD pass. Pardue's extra point made it 14-7 in favor of Middle with 2:41 remaining in the second quarter.

The Eagle defense held the Blue Raiders to four downs on the next series to set up Hunter's return. Quarterback Saunders got off a 46-yard kick. Hunter followed his blockers and as he explained afterwards, "The wall was set, designed for the left side (of the field). (Larry) Campassi made a good block, took the man out, and I saw daylight."

The 14-14 tie lasted only till halftime. A series of Jenkins and Norman Letcher

runs to begin the third quarter set up a 35-yard Pardue field goal making it 17-14, Eagles.

The Eagles upped their lead to 24-14 after Henry Sykes intercepted Mike Robinson's pass and returned it 21 yards to the Blue Raider 33. Two Simms-to-Hunter passes, good for eight yards each, put the ball on the 17. From there, Campassi snared a Simms pass across the middle and cut across the grain for the game-winning margin.

Middle Tennessee completed the scoring behind the running of Moore and Rogers. Moore, scoring on a 4-yard around-end run with 1:20 left in the third quarter, made it 24-21.

Middle Tennessee was in the game till the end. The defense stopped the Eagles on a fourth and one with 7:01 remaining in the game. Two Robinson passes completed for 16 yards and the running duo of Rogers and Moore eventually had the ball on the MSU 23-yard line with a third and one. Rogers tried the middle of the Eagle line and was unsuccessful. The Blue Raiders called timeout.

The Eagle fans were on their feet chanting "Defense! Defense!" And the defense responded, stopping Moore, an



For the second week in a row, MSU quarterback Phil Simms has been named OVC offensive player-of-the week.

All-American candidate on fourth and one for no gain.

The Eagles then used up the remaining 2:40, thus earning their initial victory.

This Saturday the Eagles have an 8:30 p.m. encounter with Murray State at Murray.

Release new hours for rec facilities

Dr. Earl Bentley has announced the following hours for the student-faculty use of the physical education facilities.

The tennis courts will be open Monday and Tuesday from 5:10 to 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the upper deck of the tennis courts will be available and the lower courts will be open at student use on Saturday and Sunday. The tennis courts can be obtained by signing up at the equipment room in the Laughlin Health Building.

The pool hours are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 14 p.m. on Saturday.

The weight room and sauna is open

noon-10 p.m. weekly and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The gymnastics room is open Monday-Thursday 3 to 10 p.m., Friday 2-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The multi-purpose room is open from 8-11 Monday and Tuesday, 5-11 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday 14 p.m.

The bowling lanes under the direction of Larry Wilson will have varied hours until all the leagues are set up. As of now hours are Friday 6-10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday hours are 1-5 p.m. The lanes may be open other varied times. Students may call 3-2141 for further information.

Long breaks her own course record

Sophomore Diane Long broke her own course record and two other women finished in the top six for MSU's women's cross country team in the Fun race from Harrodsburg to Danville Sept. 17.

Long ran the eight-mile course in 50:20 to establish a new record. She was 39th of 145 overall. Freshman Alanna McCarthy was 45th overall and second in the women's division. Another freshman, Cassandra Delay, finished sixth in the women's division and was 83rd overall.

The women took third place in a meet at Richmond last Saturday. Host Eastern Kentucky University won the

meet with the University of Kentucky second.

McCarthy finished second in the 5.09 meter (3¼-mile) race with a time of 19:22, more than a minute behind ECU's Sue Schaefer. Eastern also took the third through the sixth places.

UK's runners took seventh, eighth, 10th and 11th. They were broken up only by Long, who finished ninth in 21:19 despite some problems with the hilly course.

Eagles Hopey Caudill and Delay were 12th and 13th, respectively. MSU junior Julie Rice finished 14. Kathy Williams, competing in her first cross country race, was 22nd.

Baseball team opens fall schedule with no-hitter

By VIC BOWMAN

The MSU baseball Eagles opened the fall baseball season in spectacular fashion as sophomore pitchers, Ed Olivine and Ken Wilfong combined for a 5-1 no-hitter against the Cumberland Indians in the second game of a twin-bill. Olivine was given credit for the win as he pitched the first four innings.

Cumberland scored its lone run in the seventh and first inning on a walk, stolen base and an error. The two base runners allowed in the seventh were the only two allowed in the game by the Eagle hurlers.

to left, knocking in Motes, Combs stopping at third. Brent taking second on the throw to the plate. After George Angel popped out, second baseman David Butts was safe on an error by the pitcher allowing Combs to score and Shenkewitz to take third. After Butts had stolen second, Roy Wright moved both runners up with a sacrifice fly. Designated hitter Brian Hawk knocked in the final run with a single up the middle before Tom Jones struck out to end the inning.

But, the damage had been done as the Eagles got five runs on four hits, an error and two stolen bases to lead 5-0.

MSU also won the opener 4-1. As in the second game, strong pitching was the key. Wali Terrell and Chet Lemay were the stoppers in this one as they allowed only four hits between them. Terrell started and went four innings to gain the win.

Junior Danny Kiser provided the main offense as he pounded a home run over the right field fence in the 5th with Jody Hamilton aboard.

The team returns to action Friday when Campbellsville comes to Allen Field for a 2 PM doubleheader.

women's volleyball team began its season last week with six straight victories in three days.

Northern Kentucky, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky were the victims last Wednesday in a quadrangular meet at Lexington.

Last Friday the team beat Marshall University, Morris Harvey College and Rio Grande in another quadrangular meet in Huntington.

The women will try to defend their trophy this weekend when they travel to Cookeville, Tenn. for the Tennessee Tech Invitational tournament. MSU has won the tournament for the past two years.

SPORTS

All of the MSU scoring came in the second inning as they paraded nine men to the plate. Catcher Mark Schach opened the inning with a base-on-balls and took third on a Barry Mote single. Freshman John Combs then banged a single off the left field wall, scoring Schach and moving Mote to second. Brent Shenkewitz then pounded a single

Eagle briefs

The Eagle soccer team is 2-0, but its competition has played like they weren't even there. In their home opener the Eagles blitzed Cumberland 8-0, and Saturday Western Kentucky didn't show up. Western was only able to suit up nine men for the game so they were forced to call it forfeit.

MSU's next opponent will be a tough University of Cincinnati squad this Wednesday at Cincy. "It ought to be a good game. They have many scholarship players," Boyd commented. Last year the Eagles lost a 2-1 squeaker to the Bearcats.

MSU's defending state champion

Men's Intramural Calendar of Events—Fall 1977

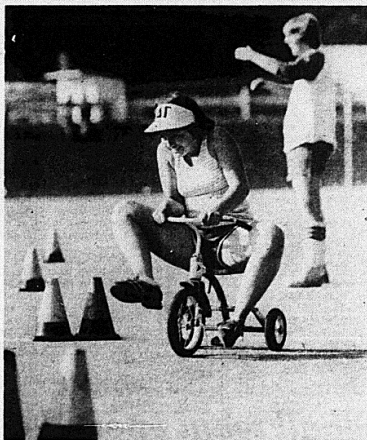
SPORT	ENTRY DATE	PLAY BEGINS
Basketball	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
Table Tennis (singles)	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
Handball (singles)	Nov. 4	Nov. 7
Racquetball (singles)	Nov. 11	Nov. 14
Table Tennis (doubles)	Nov. 16	Nov. 18
Handball (doubles)	Nov. 20	Dec. 2
Racquetball (doubles)	Dec. 2	Dec. 6

Women's Intramural Calendar of Events—Fall 1977

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	PLAY BEGINS
Table Tennis (doubles)	Oct. 5	Oct. 7
Free Throw Contest	Oct. 12	Oct. 14
Basketball	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
Racquetball (SINGLES)	Oct. 14	Oct. 17
Racquetball (doubles)	Oct. 21	Oct. 24

Greek Week:

sliding,
riding,
crying
and sighing



THETA CHI Mike Kilgore, Louisville junior, slipping and sliding above. Delta Gamma's Jayne McConnell, Akron sophomore, peddling in the Trike race, upper right. Ruel Baston, a Cincinnati senior atop Mike Douglas, Ocala, Fla. senior, watches festivities during recent Greek Week, lower right. Chi Omega Natalie Alexander, South Shore senior, dresses-up for competition in Sadie Hawkins Day, lower left. (Photos by Doc Gibson)



GREEK WEEK RESULTS:

Sorority division —

- First place . . . Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Second place . . . Delta Gamma
- Third place . . . Chi Omega
- Fourth place . . . Delta Zeta

Fraternity division —

- First place . . . Delta Tau Delta
- Second place . . . Lambda Chi Alpha
- Third place . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Fourth place . . . Sigma Pi