

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## Nose in the news

DAVE HAMPSHIRE studies a paper last week in the Johnson Camden Library reading room. Library hours have been altered to give students more study time with finals week upcoming the 12th through 16th. During the next two weeks, the library will be open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This Friday and next its hours will be 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday hours are scheduled as 2-11 p.m. The library will close for the semester Friday 16 at 7 p.m. A story about progress of construction on the

Julian Carroll Library Tower appears on page 8. December 11-15, ADUC cafeteria and the Program Council will provide a crash lounge for finals studying in the ADUC East Room, 6:30-11 p.m. ADUC cafeteria and the council will co-sponsor a Christmas dinner and dance December 13. Dinner will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. while a band will provide music for dancing 7-11 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

-T.A. Street

## Traffic court organized

By FRANK BROWN JR.

Beginning January 1, a traffic appeals committee will provide students, faculty and staff a method of recourse concerning traffic tickets by campus police.

President Morris Norfleet approved the committee for operation Thursday after its membership of three faculty, two staff and two students drew up plans over the course of the semester.

Dr. Randy Wells, chairman of the traffic appeals committee, explained how it will work.

A person who has received a University traffic assessment after Jan. 1, 1978, and wants to appeal it must first complete an appeal form ('TAP-1') at the Mays Hall traffic office.

The form must be filled out within 10 calendar days of the assessment, Wells said. Assessments more than 10 days

old render an appeal invalid.

Each citation must be appealed separately, he noted. If a person wants to appeal four assessments, he must fill out four appeals forms, for example.

If he wants to, the appellant can first discuss the ticket with the director of Safety and Security (DSS) on the chance an agreement may be worked out satisfactory to both parties.

If the DSS chooses not to drop the assessment, or if the appellant prefers not to ask him about it in the first place, he will need to fill out the appeals form to get the appeals process started.

Forms are turned over by the traffic department to the traffic committee chairman within seven calendar days of filing.

At regularly scheduled meetings, the committee screens forms and renders decisions on appeals it feels are determinable without personal

hearings, Wells said.

If an appeal is upheld during screening, the appellant and DSS are notified the assessment is waived.

The committee will decide some cases merit a personal hearing. In that instance, the appellant receives a notification form indicating when the case will be heard.

The appellant may submit valid and relevant evidence in his appeal, and must either appear himself or have one other person (student, staff or MSU faculty member) present the appeal for him.

If no one shows up, the appellant loses a \$1 appeal-filing fee and the amount of the assessment.

Hearings will be conducted only during scheduled committee meetings, which will be the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 4:30

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## Track women upset about coach, budget

By BECKY BENNETT

There is no doubt MSU's women's track team possesses talent.

Deanna Patrick, a sophomore from Ashland, took second in the nationals in shot put.

Keri Camarigg, a sophomore from New Jersey, took sixth in the javelin throw.

Diane Long, a sophomore from New York, took 19th in the 3,000 meters.

Yet two members of the team will be transferring soon, and at least two more are considering it. Javelin thrower Keri Camarigg is transferring to California State at Long Beach and distance runner Hopey Caudill is going to Colorado State.

"MSU lacks an experienced track coach and you can not continue to improve without a coach," said Camarigg.

"Why give scholarships when you're not going to have a coach?"

She added, "I could lose up to eight hours. I feel like I've wasted a year. We come for education, but it's nice to have extra-curriculars too."

Team members said they went home this summer thinking they would return in the fall to find a new coach. They returned to find no coach.

Although the athletic staff had recommended a women's track coach be "top priority," a gymnastics coach was also needed and was hired first, according to athletic director Sonny Moran. Little money was left for a track coach. The job was given to bowling coach Larry Wilson.

The previous track coach, Donna Clark, resigned midway through last season because the University would hire someone who could help the girls "reach their potential." Team members described her as "very devoted" but lacking in experience.

Meanwhile, gymnastics coach Gay Osborne resigned.

Moran said his department thought getting a new track coach should

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# Women tracksters 'feel let down'

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receive top priority, mainly because more girls are involved in track than in gymnastics and track season runs longer. While he was away on vacation, a new gymnastics coach was hired instead.

Coaches are hired for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, (HPER), through the School of Education. A department's recommendation may not be followed due to inherent needs in each department.

Dr. James H. Powell, dean of the School of Education, said he was not aware the track coach was to receive top priority. "Mr. Moran and I agreed that in his absence I would hire a health teacher and either a gymnastics or track coach," he said. "It was my understanding that I was to take bits and pieces of money from the School of Education and hire either one," he added.

Dr. Earl Bentley, chairman of the HPER department, when asked earlier about the situation, said, "I have nothing to do with athletics."

Only \$5,000 to \$6,000 was left to spend on a track coach. An attempt was made to hire Mrs. Louis Magda, wife of the economics professor Dr. Louis Magda. She has worked with the women on her own time in the past.

Mrs. Magda had competed in the 1936 Olympics for Hungary.

Larry Wilson was to 'handle the paperwork' and assist Mrs. Magda with the coaching. Mrs. Magda, however, did not feel she could accept the offer and, for now, Wilson is the coach.

"I was really disgusted that they

didn't get anybody," said Wilson. "I wish we could get someone else — we've tried."

Besides his duties as track coach, Wilson coaches the bowling team and is women's basketball and volleyball teams.

"It's hard . . . I'm trying to get bowling out of the way before I start track," he said. "I can't go to our bowling tournaments because of track."

Wilson was not hired as coach until midway through the cross-country

season. The team had already run in two meets. In order to compete in the regionals, a roster had to be turned in before the first meet. Thus the girls' cross country season ended prematurely and the girls had no chance to compete in the nationals.

"Many people on the team feel as if Morehead let them down," said shot putter Beth Hersher.

"I'm trying to get others to transfer for their own good," said senior runner Julie Rice.

"I think it's sad," said hurdler Luananna Stanley. "We have girls with

potential."

Athletic Director Sonny Moran summed up the situation by saying, "Everyone had a reason for doing what was done, but we still have an unfortunate situation. However, every effort is being made to employ a person to work with the women's track program during the important spring track season," he said.

Moran also noted the increase in the women's athletic budget over the past few years. In 1973-74 the budget was \$25,000. This year, the budget is \$60,000.

## Traffic appeals — 'a due process'

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p.m. in the ADUC East Room. The committee can change meeting dates if it deems necessary.

According to Wells, the committee will reach verdicts in closed session and the appellant will be notified of the group's decision by U.S. or campus mail.

If the appeal is upheld, he said, the appellant gets his \$1 fee back and the assessment is dropped. If the appeal is denied, the appellant loses the \$1 and is required to pay the cost of the parking assessment.

The decisions of the committee are final, Wells commented, saying, "I know some people won't be happy with our decisions, but we're going to be as fair as we can."

The President picks committee

members. They are eligible for reappointment and serve staggered terms.

Faculty and staff appointees serve two-year terms while student committee members serve one-year terms.

The first appointees are Dr. Wells, George Mays and Dr. Robert Hansen of the faculty, Dr. Jack Ellis and Steve Schaefer of the University's staff and Debra Spotts and Tim Wagner, students.

Wells stressed that the traffic appeals court is only designed for campus parking violations. "If you get a speeding ticket from the city, we won't be able to handle that," he explained.

Wells said the committee contacted about 20 universities in this and surrounding states "and found out that all have more cars than available parking spaces."

"And all have come to the conclusion they need some group other than the security department that issued the

citation to appeal to."

President Norfleet, in approving the committee, said the idea rose from "an express need for due process in relation to parking fines."

"I think it's a good idea because a lot of faculty members and students feel they should not be fined for parking in front of a fire hydrant or on a cross walk."

"It will explain to these people the dangers of such situations," he said Thursday.

Wells said committee members have no estimation on how many cases the group can be expected to hear each month. "From talking with other universities, we got the impression we should expect a heavy amount at first, and then it will taper off."

Wells said the committee will adjust its meeting hours to meet the need for hearing and judging appeals cases.

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# 'It's our mini-United Nations'

By MARC ZOCCOLA

Mention Africa and people think of deep jungles, lions and Tarzan; Iraq, a land of camels, harems and mirages. Rarely is thought given to the inhabitants, their culture and beautiful surroundings.

The Cosmopolitan Club, an "international organization trying to bring together a better understanding among students as a whole, particularly the foreign students," has been reborn at MSU.

Founded in the 50's by Mrs. Adron Doran, the club had taken a quiet plunge in recent years due to "lack of leadership."

President Zindoga Tiz J. Bungu of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) says he's "been working hard to revitalize the club."

"The Cosmopolitan Club is a forum where each member is allowed to let other people know about his culture and that he is proud of it," said Bungu.

Because of their identity crisis the international students have problems which "have to be met."

Publicity director Farhad Khorrami, from Iran, explained that some clubs have language centers to help students with a particular English

handicap such as conversing, reading, or writing.

Khorrami believes there are many benefits for both student and school in a language center.

MSU would receive the tuition dollars instead of another university and our graduate students could teach at the center. The student would not have to make the adjustment of a "foreign" land twice and he would become

familiar with the environment quicker.

George Eyster, a member of the Committee of International Education (CIE) would like to have a language center, but it is not that simple.

"Teaching English as a second language calls for a special expertise," said Eyster, the director of human resources and development.

"We can not improve practices with the foreign enrollment we have (58)."

"Right now we can strengthen what

**'The general attitude is to be paternalistic toward foreign students. It would be nice to help someone just as a brother or sister.'**

we can provide and increase international student population," he stated.

As Dr. Robert Charles, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature and a CIE member pointed out, "We offered a solution (for the 1977 fall semester), Composition I (for international students only) and English as a Second Language."

"Only two students enrolled," said Charles. "We had to discontinue them."

"If the demand exists we could get the classes back next fall," he said.

Another need is SGA representation.

"This will indicate that there is a recognizable international atmosphere," said publicity director, Elvis Ngelle.

"We as foreign students have been left out," he remarked. "The only way to be recognized in this system is to conform, to behave like an American."

"If we do," he continued, "we won't need a club, we will have lost our identity."

Club members agree they have not come to U.S. schools to be Americanized; but to share cultures and further their educations.

Said Bungu, "They just regard us as

students. If I were in office I would not know all of the American's problems. Obviously he does not know mine."

"I'd feel my problems were better addressed if we elected a Cosmopolitan Club member to represent us."

According to the SGA constitution however, no representatives from specific clubs or organizations are permitted except for dorm presidents. Officers must be campus-elected.

SGA secretary Rosemary Belcher said, "Last year George Osei of Ghana was one of the elected graduate representatives."

"We are aware of their (international students) needs," she said. "We urge them to become involved. We welcome everyone to come to the meetings (Wed., 5 p.m., ADUC Riddle Room)."

International students have problems with orientations and American-to-foreigner attitudes.

Bungu wants the club to be able to provide a smooth introduction for a foreign student coming to the university because MSU does not supply one.

Bungu, a University of Ohio graduate, used himself as an example.

"I came here on a Friday in August. I asked school officials for a place to put my things so I could return for the rest in Cincinnati," he explained.

"They said not until Sunday night. It was frustrating, I didn't know anyone," said Bungu.

"It was better for me because I had been here for three years," the undergrad explained, "but for someone straight from home (overseas) it would have been a nervous experience."

"To make this service easier we would appreciate for the admissions office to set up a system whereby they

inform any new students to contact and let them know if they need assistance," remarked Bungu.

"Admissions could then call a club member and we would pick him up at the airport or bus station," he stated.

Some residents have the inclination to "baby" their international friends.

"The general tendency is to be paternalistic toward foreign students," explained Bungu.

"It would be nice to help someone just

**'The only way to be recognized in this system is to conform, to behave like an American.'**

as a brother or sister," he explained, "but not as this poor thing."

"One person... down on another because he can't speak good English," he added.

Most of the international students chose MSU because of the size and low cost.

General plans for the Cosmopolitan Club next semester include: slide shows of individual countries, local trips, a lecture series on national topics by faculty and students, exhibits, international dinners and dances, and sport tournaments and panel discussions.

Information concerning membership is available from any club officer. Meetings will be twice a month, every first and third week, and there will be a \$2.50 semester fee.

**'The Cosmopolitan Club is a forum where each member is allowed to let other people know about his culture and that he is proud of it.'**

## Foreign student may pay as an in-state one soon

MSU's 58 foreign students may no longer have to pay out-of-state tuition—that is if the Supreme Court upholds a lower court decision.

The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last month upheld a decision concerning the University of Maryland which would allow foreign students there whose parents work at international agencies to pay the same tuition as in-state students.

The University of Maryland would stand to lose about \$750,000 of its 518 foreign students. MSU would lose about \$20,800.

In all, about 400 colleges and

universities would lose up to \$300 million in tuition fees from foreign students if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling.

An official from Kentucky's state council on education expressed his opinion that foreign students here should pay higher tuition since they and their parents do not pay state taxes.

Kentucky has only 1,437 foreign students, according to the latest available figures from the Kentucky Center for Educational Statistics, and would lose \$650,000 if foreign students paid in-state tuition.

## Alumni grill will open nightly for snacks and study finals week

Want to study during finals week but can't because the light disturbs your roommate's sleep?

Want to get together with your girlfriend for a chat but can't because the lobbies close at midnight?

Want a late-night snack but you're sick of eating out of a vending machine?

Well, the Alumni Tower grill will be open nights again this semester's exam

week. From Sunday, December 11 through Friday, December 16, the grill will be open 7 p.m. — 5 a.m. in addition to its regular hours.

In the past, SGA helped finance the late hours on finals week, but Food Services Director William Ewers says food preparation should pay the additional costs this year.

## CLIFF JOHNSON ESTATE

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## Praise for President Norfleet — new 'positive atmosphere'

Dr. Morris Norfleet, serving his first semester as full-fledged President of Morehead State University, has made the campus feel alive and well.

Why? Because there is a new atmosphere on this campus — a positive atmosphere. For once a student can actually feel a part of this University and from indications the same feeling is felt among the faculty and staff.

A student is a student, not just a name or number to recently inaugurated President Norfleet.

Whenever a positive attitude is applied in a situation, it shines a very bright and different light on that situation. Dr. Norfleet is the new light and this positive attitude.

His ever-smiling face and open-minded, out-going mannerisms and policies are the reasons behind the new highly motivating force that has swept through our campus.

This force has taken various forms. These forms range from Dr. Norfleet getting involved with the students and cheering at football games to continuing the open-door policy of the

president's office allowing students to communicate with him.

Norfleet was observed at the MSU-Western football game frantically cheering for the Eagles to pull out a victory over their OVC rivals.

His open-door policy has been beneficial to everyone at this University as well as outside the campus. Many faculty, staff members and students have commented about being able to talk to the president when they've had problems.

Student organizations particularly have felt this sweeping force of the cooperation they have received from Dr. Norfleet.

Whenever and wherever possible, Norfleet is always present to support and to be involved in affairs in the campus community.

He has gone out of his way to make himself accessible to the media. Dr. Norfleet has participated in phone-in interviews, broadcast over local television and radio, as well as giving various interviews on request to our local and state media.

## Now is the time for change in nation's educational system

About 40 percent of Florida's high school juniors failed the math portion of a recent literacy test, showing once again that our country's education system needs help.

President Carter and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano can provide some help when they set forth the administration's policy on aid to education. Mr. Carter is expected to submit his plans to Congress by mid-January.

When he does, he will face two important educational issues: extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), which expires next year, and creation of a Cabinet-level Department of Education.

ESEA money now amounts to 8 percent of the budgets of the nation's elementary and secondary schools. There has been some argument over the loss of federal aid to education. But there is generally agreement in the administration and Congress that the heart of the ESEA — Title I, aimed at providing compensatory funds to disadvantaged children — should be continued.

As ways of heading off the recent trend toward illiteracy in our public schools, some educators are advocating more competency tests and a "back to the basics" approach to education. Califano has expressed an interest in testing to establish standards in basic

reading, writing and arithmetic.

He has also announced that the HEW, which manages 130 different education programs, would throw its weight and dollars behind "a new emphasis on basic skills" and would finance a series of moves to support testing efforts.

Mr. Carter, while campaigning, pledged to work for a Cabinet-level Department of Education. Groups such as the National Education Association are now pressuring him to do so.

There's an obvious need for centralization of power among 40 programs related to education, which are now scattered in different agencies in the department of HEW, agriculture, defense and labor. Policy often conflicts; the policy-making apparatus is cumbersome.

A task force set up by Mr. Carter to study the matter has been looking at three options: leaving education in HEW and upgrading its status there; creating a new department to oversee just education programs; or establishing a broader, new Cabinet post that would include education and human-development programs.

Whichever option is chosen, the Carter administration must keep in sight the short-range goal of consolidating responsibility for national education policy and the ultimate goal of improving the country's ailing education system.



## Women's basketball deserves more student and faculty support

Last year MSU's women's basketball team captured the first state championship in the school's history. All of this was accomplished without the support of the school's student body, but instead with only the dedication and determination of the coach and the athletes.

This season proves to be another exciting season for the women's team. Coach Mickey Wells has once again recruited some of the top players in the region and put together a contender for the state and conference titles.

Many students may not be aware that this season will be the first for the women to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference. Everyone knows how exciting a men's conference game can be, and most of the time, is not everyone realizes that women's basketball is just as exciting.

In women's basketball you play with a 30 second clock like the pros. This makes for a fast paced game and one that usually results in high scores. This season should be exciting as Coach

Wells and the Eagles have set a goal to score over 80 points each game.

Those persons attending the women's games last season found that they are exciting. Women's basketball is catching on in the high schools and many girls are starting to spend time just like the boys practicing and setting their sights as a member of a high school team. Once in high school only boys set a goal to receive a scholarship to a university. Now the girls are able to set the same goal, thus improving the quality of players entering college.

This can be an exciting year for basketball at MSU if only the students as well as the faculty and staff get out and support the teams. BOTH teams. The men's basketball program has drawn crowds for years, but the women have been less fortunate.

Quality players perform to the best of their ability with fan support. MSU's women's basketball team has quality players and can improve on last year's 16-9 record and state championship with the support of the University. They deserve a chance.

## Suggests making TV-2 schedules

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on an article in the Lexington newspaper about the call-in program on Channel 2. It mentioned the lack of students watching and calling in to President Norfleet.

With no program listings published for Channel 2 for the students, how are we supposed to know what is scheduled

on the station? I resented this bad look at the student body on such a program that approximately a tenth of the campus knew about. I hope something can be done before the next call-in so we will know about it ahead of time.

Nancy Fisher  
1005 Mignon Tower

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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# Maligned intellectuals fighting back with IRA

By DON SERGENT

Take heart, reformists; all is not lost. Although the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) seems certain to fail in its bid to be ratified by 38 states, another exploited group is waiting to take up the holy war for reform.

Intellectuals, who have long been targets of discrimination, are just beginning to come out of their studies and classrooms to openly revolt.

Closest intellectuals, who have avoided discrimination in the past by playing dumb, are now admitting their intellectual equality at great personal risk.

The plight of this group was revealed

by a recent ruling in New York that a landlord can discriminate against "intelligent persons, aware of their rights." In that case, Judith Pierce wasn't allowed to rent an apartment by a landlord who said that because Pierce was a lawyer, she "would be a source of trouble to me as a tenant." Pierce also happens to be black.

Following that ruling extensive research by a leading intellectual revealed that there are no statutes specifically prohibiting discrimination based on intelligence or profession.

Intellectuals hope to correct that error through the proposed Intellectual Rights Amendment (IRA), drawn up

jointly by Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Sherry Alexander, both avowed intellectuals.

Unlike the ERA, which is a paradigm of brevity, the IRA is slightly longer

## Strictly drivel



than the novel "Gone With the Wind." Its polysyllabic content is a tribute to the vocabularies of Moynihan and

Alexander. Moynihan explained, "We wanted an amendment for the intellectual, something he could appreciate."

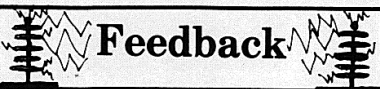
Among the understandable items of the IRA is a provision that intellectuals should be allowed to work as plumbers, presumably so they can make more money.

Another provision calls for an end to discrimination against intellectuals in sports. Because of this provision, Bill Bradley, the former professional basketball player and admitted intellectual, said he would endorse the IRA.

Former president Gerald Ford, who says he has never been accused of being an intellectual but can imagine what it is like, supports the IRA. Despite such influential backing, the IRA faces the same fate as the ERA.

Already an opposition to the IRA is forming within the intellectual community. Conservative intellectuals, who claim to be satisfied with their condition, are fighting the IRA with slogans such as "Hardhats build libraries. Intellectuals inhibit them."

But the amendment's text will prove to be its downfall. Aphoristic votes, not willing to spend the three weeks necessary to decipher it, will reject the IRA unknowingly.



## Students should use their voting rights

To the Editor:

Until 1776, the British colonists in what is now the U.S. were being governed by a body that did not truly represent them. Because of this, the colonists rebelled. Five years of bloody war followed. I'm sure that through the long, hard, desolate winter at Valley Forge; the siege at Saratoga; and all the great naval battles, that these dedicated men, our forefathers, had one ideal foremost in their minds — the right to have a guiding hand in their own destiny. Many years later, women, too, were given the right to vote.

Have students here at Morehead State University forgotten the fight of our founding forefathers? Do they feel the right to govern themselves is no longer important? There is a great deal of student apathy toward elections on campus, but even so, people still complain when people they had no part in electing are governing them.

In the most recent Student Government Association Election, only 6.6 percent of total eligible undergraduates exercised their voting privileges. Estimates substantiated by two members of the math faculty (one an associate professor in statistics) show the following figures:

Classification	percent of eligible voters who participated in election
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Freshmen	9.4
Sophomores	7.1
Juniors	4.5
Seniors	3.5

## Ballgames one place where silence is not golden

To the Editor:

The empty seats at Wednesday night's basketball game were almost more interesting than the play! We would be ready to scream about the lack of school spirit, but sitting through the game, it did become increasingly difficult to cheer.

To begin with, taped music just doesn't strike the right chord in Wetherby Gymnasium. Silence in the absence of the pep band has to be more deafening than their music could be, even to the people sitting next to them. As the cheerleaders squawked through the squeak of the fight song, another question came to mind — has the cafeteria served "chicken" this week?

Just for the record, over 50 percent of the votes cast were by freshmen.

Even though many students won't vote, how many of them would fight for the right to vote — or should I say the right not to vote?

I sometimes wonder if apathy is the proper term to use in this situation. It seems that the students are concerned with what is going on in SGA, but no one cares enough to vote. But I ask — How can you be satisfied with your representatives if someone else elects them?

There have been many recent attacks against executive branch of SGA, but how many of these critics cared enough to vote in last spring's Executive Committee Elections. Statistics show that fewer than one-fourth of eligible voters practiced that right in that election. That means that barely over 10 percent of the student body could have elected any of the executive officers. I did vote in that election and am proud of it.

I think a solution to this problem is for the students of come forward to the SGA instead of sitting back and griping. There are several ways to air your criticisms. One recent example is that of the Campus Improvement Suggestion Day. Over 100 suggestions were received and have been listed in priorities. Some of them are even now being implemented. Another way is to speak or send a memo to SGA representatives. There are representatives for each class, a representative from each dorm, and senators from each school in the University. Tell him your thoughts, or

come to a SGA congress meeting. They are open to the public at 5:00 p.m. every Wednesday. While at the meeting, your representative can air your views, or try to possibly get the floor open to non-congress members on pertinent matters.

Some of you may say that you don't have time to be so concerned. I'm sure that SGA members are already some of the busiest students on campus.

Imagine, if you will, the ultimate apathy situation with the administration making appointments to congress just as Evan Perkins, President of SGA, had to appoint most Senate members because no one cared enough to run for office. Here there would be no central purpose for the student body to strive for.

But, if we could get participation from all students, just think of the mountains we could move with a voting block of 7000 students. A living, breathing mass that would be one. We would no longer be referred to as students at MSU, but as the student body of MSU. We could have more control of our destiny not only at the University, but at the state level, too.

I urge you to get involved. If you have any questions to ask of a congress member, I'm sure any of them will answer to the best of their ability, or call the SGA office at 2298 or 3258.

With great concern,  
SGA Junior Representative  
W. D. (Doug) Vanover  
418 Alumni Tower

## What's in a name?

To the Editor:

When you were born, as a baby, didn't your mother and father give you a name? A name you should be proud of because it was given to you by two people you love and by two people who love you.

So why should you go around by a name given to you by your friends or people who claim to be your friends.

I'm not saying that nicknames are wrong, it is just how they are used and what the meaning is behind them.

Please call people what they would like to be called instead of what you would like to call them. So next time you call someone by their nickname see if it fits them and most importantly let them tell you if they want to be called that and listen to them.

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## Talented staff, but . . .

## MSU counseling services lacking in coordination

By GREG LOOMIS

Does MSU provide adequate counseling services for students with personal problems that may require an experienced psychologist?

While there are currently counseling services offered on campus, especially through the TRIO center, they don't completely fill the need of a student body of over 6,500 students.

"There are needs that aren't being met," agrees Wanda Bingham, TRIO director. "We need to expand in the number of counselors — the need keeps growing."

Other TRIO staffers also see a need. "We definitely need more counselors," said Belva Sammons. "They (TRIO counselors) do a good job but some days we just can't handle the load."

Charles Gilley, TRIO coordinator, believes "it would be a credit to the University to provide a clinical psychologist for students to work full-time."

The necessity for coordinated psychological counseling is undeniable, but the prospect of expanding any service raises questions concerning funding. A committee formed at the request of President Morris Norfleet to study student dropout rates and related causes has found economic justification for extensive student counseling.

"There's a need for a counseling center," said Dr. Steve Taylor of testing services, who chairs the committee. "Most psychiatrists will tell us that

from five to eight percent of any student body will be in need of psychological counseling."

Taylor says that the student attrition rate here "is great enough to be of concern to the university." Over 50 percent of attrition occurs between the freshman and sophomore years, mainly because of an inability to remedy deficiencies. "I would like students to see Morehead as a place to remedy those deficiencies."

"Many students don't become acclimated to the university setting," Taylor said. "They may not be meeting with as much success as they've ex-

**'There are needs that aren't being met.'**

Wanda Bingham

pected. It's not whether they can attend classes and get a C grade, but the ability to feel as if they're really progressing personally."

Taylor says that based on needs the committee has discovered "we are hoping to come up with two or three alternatives for Norfleet to consider." Taylor sees a need for coordination among existing services, noting the relationship between testing, evaluation and referral. Concerning the idea of a comprehensive, on-campus counseling service Taylor said "We're having trouble structurally — finding where it's going to fit."

Ideally, Taylor says, a service would

combine TRIO, the psychology department, and testing services along with other related departments and programs.

Committee member Dr. Allan Childs of the psychology department states dropout causes aren't very clear — "It may be academic, social or psychological," but that there are "a significant number of students with psychological and emotional problems without a suitable outlet."

Childs says that often faculty members are called upon to serve as counselors. "At least every semester one or two students come in my office and say 'my roommate is going to commit suicide' or 'my parents are getting a divorce.' These are problems students have to face that may take several weeks or months of counseling."

"Our faculty loads are higher than the national average," Childs says, "plus they have added responsibilities — they can't serve this need."

Childs states that most universities, Morehead's size, have on-campus clinical psychologists. "Crisis problems require the ability to give diagnostic

**'We definitely need more counselors.'**

Belva Sammons

and therapeutic treatment," he remarked.

Another committee member, Dr. Dean Owen of the adult, counseling and higher education department, spent two years as a counseling psychologist at a university. He says students encounter problems and drop-out because either they don't seek help or seek the help available isn't adequate.

"A certain amount are unsolvable types of problems, but there is a certain number who don't seek help and persist in doing it on their own," he said.

"There's lots of talent around here for solving these kinds of problems but it's left to the students to go out and beat it out of the bushes."

While admitting TRIO serves a

**'Many students don't become acclimated to the university setting.'**

Dr. Steve Taylor

purpose, such as "telling people in dorms of the danger signals," Owen says there are drawbacks. "TRIO is still looked at as a place to go if you're poor and can't hack it," he said. "TRIO doesn't really seem to handle acute problems. It's primarily a remedial service."

Owen said that when he worked at the University of Florida a regular counseling center operated with services designed specifically for married students, minority and women students.

Admitting that Florida has a larger and more diverse student body, Owen points out that "it's much easier to handle these things with in-house people

**A clinical psychologist on campus 'would be a credit to the university.'**

Charles Gilley

used to working with students. If someone got between a rock and a hard place there was somewhere they could go without a stigma being attached."

"Student problems are different enough to justify special counseling," he said, requiring an experienced

clinical psychologist. "You don't go hunting elephants with a squirrel gun. You've got to be prepared. It's good if an elephant does walk in the door, you've got an elephant gun."

"We've got an awful lot of talent around here," he continued. "I don't think a counseling center would require megabucks. The ones that are visible are only a small part of those needing help. Not only are their needs unmet but

**'At least every semester one or two students come in my office and says 'my roommate is going to commit suicide'...'**

Dr. Allan Childs

we lose money if they drop-out."

Dr. George Tapp, chairman of the psychology department, sees "two reasons for having a counseling center. Students need the service and it would provide training opportunity for graduate students."

Tapp stated that the University of Kentucky operates a traditional, in-house counseling center plus other services such as outreach programs.

"UK sees about seven or eight percent of the student body at their center," he noted. "It's very possible ours would be higher. Between five and ten

**'You don't go hunting elephants with a squirrel gun.'**

Dr. Dean Owen

percent of the students would avail themselves of this service if properly staffed. What is very important from our standpoint is that the staff be qualified."

Tapp says the psychology department "would certainly provide support" for a proposed center with students and "possibly even faculty. Adult education and social work would utilize this for practicum purposes."

"What is crucial is students must have faith in the integrity of the service. I would like to see it directly responsible to the President," Tapp remarked. "Of course that's assuming Norfleet would have the time. I'd like to see it separate

**'We've done more this year than ever before to increase student services.'**

President Morris Norfleet

from academics, not under our department or Student Affairs."

Undoubtedly, people interviewed on the subject believe that existing services need to be coordinated into a comprehensive, on-campus counseling center with at least a part-time psychologist on duty, one that students wouldn't hesitate to utilize.

President Morris Norfleet agrees on the need. During a recent interview he mentioned budget requests in the past for expanded services that were denied, but said "we've done more this year than ever before" to increase student services by seeking additional funding, for example.

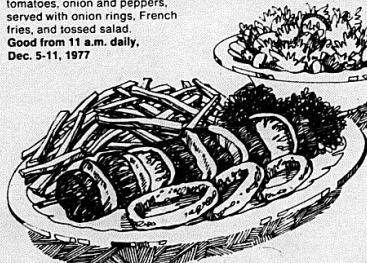
When asked about the possibility of a joint effort with Gomer Care Norfleet said he hadn't been approached on the subject, but that "we would certainly be open to helping them any way we could."

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# TRIO center offers personal counseling . . .

By GREG LOOMIS

For the troubled student at Morehead help may seem elusive and difficult to find. There isn't a large white building on campus with a bright sign reading "Having Problems? Come On In!"

The lack of such visibility, along with student misconceptions, hinders the TRIO counseling and learning center in its efforts to make students aware of the counseling services it offers from the second floor of Allie Young Hall.

Many students and faculty think of the TRIO center in terms of tutoring, career planning, academic advising and assistance in reading and writing skills, all of which the center does offer. Many are unaware, however, that TRIO has six staff counselors to help students with personal problems. In serious cases students are referred to outside agencies, especially the Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center.

Charles Gilley, assistant director and coordinator of special services, says that "Unfortunately, many students don't come here because they're afraid of being stereotyped."

Statistics show that in the 1974-75

**"Unfortunately, many students don't come here because they're afraid of being stereotyped."**

school year TRIO had 1665 student "contacts" for counseling. Figures for the 1976-77 period show an increase to 4811 student contacts for counseling, and according to Bingham, this fall the figure is higher than the corresponding period last year.

Counselor Betty Moran feels "we've made great strides in offering students services, and do a great deal in personal counseling." Moran says it's often hard

to separate personal from academic problems as "a grade problem may be a symptom of something else."

TRIO also points out that most student problems they handle aren't critical. "Not all are earthquakes — many are minor," Bingham says, but all realize the necessity of realizing their limitations.

"Quite often it isn't even a problem requiring a psychologist," Moran said, "often they can be talked out. I don't want to undertake something I'm not qualified to handle."

As Charles Gilley put it, "I've had

**'I don't want to undertake anything I'm not qualified to handle.'**

students come in and say 'I'm an alcoholic.' Often I'm not equipped to deal with them so I'll refer them to another service, such as the SID Center."

Students with personal problems come to TRIO through a variety of avenues. Many are referred by other students, professors, dorm directors and the like.

"People are often hesitant to walk in that door and say 'I need a counselor,'" says Betty Moran. "We try to play down the idea of seeing a shrink — that's not true. It's not advice giving we offer, we just talk things over with the person."

"We've seen an increase in male students," she added. "I don't know whether they're hesitant because it doesn't seem masculine or because they don't want to admit they can't handle it. 'We get quite a few freshmen,' Moran noted, "but often it's upperclassmen. Freshmen have adjustment problems, upperclassmen have a number of other problems."

The range of problems TRIO has to handle is as varied as the students themselves, some common to nearly all at one time or another. Gilley mentions the anxiety of meeting everyday demands, even those of other friends, trying to get unground and getting everything in

proper perspective.

"A lot of students seem to be homesick," Gilley said, "a lot of boys that want dates and a lot of girls that want dates."

Belva Sammons, an alcohol and drug counselor and educator, is employed by the Comp Care Center but works for TRIO under a state grant. She provides programs and presentations of an educational nature to various organizations. She also works, besides serving as a counselor for students with alcohol and drug problems along with other personal difficulties.

"One problem here, where alcohol and drugs are concerned, is more with alcohol — due to the students' lack of knowledge, such as how to drink

**'Our problem here, where alcohol and drugs are concerned, is more with alcohol . . .'**

socially," she said. "A large part of my job is education."

Sammons says that much abuse comes from ignorance, and "it's up to the student to find his limits."

In the same respect she has limitations of her own to keep in mind as far as her abilities to help a student. "I'm learning them, every day I learn something more. I can't help the student damage may result."

TRIO serves an important function in the area of providing information. Associate Dean Gene Ranvier of Student Affairs also spends a great deal of time in that area.

"My function is to make students aware," he says. "We're not here (in TRIO Affairs) to punish students. We're not here to create problems but to solve them."

Ranvier, with years of experience as a counselor, says there's "no doubt" about the need for student counseling services, adding that he also faces the problem TRIO staffers experience of deciding when to refer a student

elsewhere.

"We're attempting to do something with residence hall directors, counselors and monitors — a kind of in-service training program to explain what's available for students and the referral methods. If they have the ability to identify problems then more students can be helped."

Wanda Bingham and other TRIO staffers emphatically stress that students coming to TRIO need not worry about confidentiality. "There is no report that goes from this office identifying any students," Bingham says, "it's kept a confidential matter."

According to Charles Gilley, there's only one situation that would warrant a break in that confidence, one in which "in our professional opinion the student is going to do harm to himself or others. We've had student and faculty suicides in the past," he said, "and sooner or later statistics catch up."

Besides the regular staff TRIO currently has a psychology counselor-intern, Larry Salotti, available to help students. A graduate of Niagara

**'There is no report that goes from this office identifying any students.'**

University, Salotti has experience in counseling students from working on a crisis center hotline and as a member of a dormitory staff.

So far few students have sought him for assistance (he can be reached at Cooper Hall 124, 783-3105, Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 1 p.m. — 4:30). "I guess the kids don't know me," he said, adding that students are reluctant to talk about problems to someone they don't know.

Bingham, along with the other staffers, acknowledge their limitations, but feel they have much to offer the troubled student. "We are open to all students," she stated. "They can feel free to call or just walk in."

## . . . While Comprehensive Care Center takes serious cases

The Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, located on East Main Street, receives a good number of college students," according to staff psychologist Mark Maruish.

Students with severe troubles are often referred to the center through TRIO faculty members and others.

Maruish says many people on campus wrongly assume that Comp Care exists mainly for people from the surrounding community, stating "we serve a wide range of problems."

"We get students with marital problems, freshmen adjustment difficulties. Some are depressed, some are anxious, some problems are more serious," he said. "We also get a lot of people around mid-terms and finals."

The center's eight year federal grant recently expired, requiring self-supportive measures such as contracts with other agencies. Such assistance as the Title 20 Program, the Kentucky Medical Association Program (KMAP) and Vocational Rehabilitation is still available.

Maruish says that while a third party payer can often be found for students such programs usually don't pay the full amount.

Due to lost revenues the center was forced to make staff cutbacks, mostly in clerical and support areas. Dr. Ranjit Sinha, currently at the Morehead Clinic, and Dr. Mary Smith are contracted to come in one day a week, and

the center is "currently looking for a full-time psychiatrist," Maruish says.

When a student goes to Comp Care the center has a number of college students schedules appointments with mental health workers and fills out screening forms.

The student is usually referred to staff psychologists Maruish, Lou Rose or nurse Marie Harris. Bill Draper, also a psychologist, mainly deals with administrative duties.

"During the screening we may determine if there's a need for referral to other agencies if they could best serve their needs, such as SID or adult rehabilitation," Maruish said.

**Who's Who accepts 47 MSU students**

By TRACEY PINTELL

Forty-seven students from MSU have been nominated and accepted for 1977-78 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, announced Associate Dean of Students Clyde James last month.

In a program "heartily endorsed" by Keith Kappes, public information director of the University, all students nominated were accepted. Who's Who nominations were solicited by each of the six schools.

Those students accepted into Who's Who include:

"Sometimes they might benefit from chemotherapy or in-patient service," he added, "if so then we refer them to a psychiatrist. We operate a 24 hour hotline that students can call in on. Also, we get emergency referrals from St. Claire Medical Center. We all keep pretty busy — we hope we'll be able to add another staff member."

Maruish says he would like to see a coordinated effort begun with MSU.

"We would like to get some sort of program established with the university," he said. Noting that programs such as KMAP and Voc Rehab don't pay the full amount for treatment he said a program with the university "could

possibly make up the deficit."

With this in mind Maruish thinks an on-campus counseling psychologist is desirable. "I feel there is a need to have someone up there who is qualified to handle severe emotional problems. I've always thought it would be good to have someone there experienced with a wide range of emotional problems — like for our service to serve as an adjunct to that service."

"I feel some students avoid coming here," he continued. "I think they'd feel more comfortable with someone on campus."

Kimberly Alexander, Natalie Deane Alexander, Martin Anthony Besa, Mable Louise Bradley, Sally Kay Brewer, Samuel Keith Butler, Patricia Bobst Campbell, Michael Richard Clark, Douglas Alan Decker.

Donald Bayes Doyle, Janet Lou Duncan, Melyndy Ann Duncan, Truett Eugene Duncan, Jr., John Leslie Edwards, Danny Franklin Elam, Jr., Margaret Ann Ensor, Michael Paul Flechter, Pamela Ann Grant, Melinda Gay Grigsby, Carol A. Hall, Harry T. Hall, Debra Myatt Hildreth.

Tina Marie Hill, Karen Ann Hoover, Charles William Hull, Theresa Kelley

Jimison, Raleigh Mark Kincaid, Anne Debra Knapp, John Edward Lester, Patricia Anne Link, Sarah L. Littler, Barbara Claire Moersdorf, Robin Conrad Phelps, John Michael Phipps, Nancy E. Robison.

Sheri Dee Roe, George Kevin Roward, Jacqueline Dann Sharr, Roy Neil Sifers, John Steven Slaughter, Susan Elaine Sullivan, Mark Warren Thompson, Timothy Everett Wagner, Mark Stephen Williams.

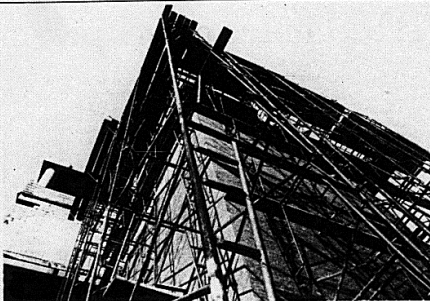
Barbara Rochelle Wills, Mary Ann Yagodich, Barbara Ann Yarrington.



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—Doc Gibson

Scaffolding covers the Julian Carroll Library Tower. Construction is 60 percent complete.

## Tower nears completion

By CARLOTTA THOMAS

The Julian Carroll Library Tower is 60 percent complete although building construction is 30 days behind schedule. Originally, the Library Tower was slated for completion in March, 450 days after construction began.

Because of inclement weather, however, the finish date will be delayed 30 days.

The new library tower will house five levels. The first will contain the learning resource center, recordings, audio-visual aids, the library science collection, and a library science laboratory.

On the second level will be reference materials, documents, and individual and group study areas.

The third level will include reference and study materials.

Dial-Access, now located in Combs 107-108, will be found on the fourth level

as will the microfilm area.

Special collections such as the University Archives, the Kentucky collection, and the work of well-known authors such as James Still, a former faculty member and Kentucky writer, will be on the fifth level.

The planning for the library tower began five years ago.

"Without this new addition the University is left with two alternatives: Either the library would have to stop buying books, or the books would be shelved in what is now study areas," Dr. Ellis said.

In connection with the library tower work, an agreement was made that parts of the Johnson Camden Library would be remodeled.

The old Library would house Dr. Ellis' office, the circulation area, the restrooms, the Honor's Program Seminar Room, and the Learning Resources Center.

## Clark teaches entertainment as country dance specialist

By CHARLOTTE ROYALTY

"I don't teach country dance; what I do is entertain by getting people to entertain themselves."

So for the week of November 14-18 Sybil Clark, country dance resident, along with musicians Lewis and Donna Lamb was visiting and entertaining Morehead community, school, and university people.

Mrs. Clark, specialist in the use of country dance in community recreation, is spending a year in the United States at the invitation of Berea College, the Kentucky Arts Commission and cooperating communities.

Retired from her position with the English Folk Dance and Song Society as Regional Organizer for the Midlands, Mrs. Clark is excited about her successful experience with community dance in England and Kentucky.

"Everybody has been very thrilled with what we've done, but we only have eleven months, so we will be very busy."

A large part of the week was spent with grade school children. "We visited all of the elementary schools in and around the county," Clark said. "A very interesting thing we discovered is that in every class of 20 or 30 children, at least ten children had relatives who played country music. I think this is a good start."

Some people may wonder if the country music and dance of Kentucky is

like that in England. "German and Italian dances have influenced the English dances and Kentucky dances were originated 200 years ago from the English dances; therefore, they are basically the same," Clark said. "We're using some English material like Sword dancing, but with the local people it's the bringing out of their talent that is worthwhile."

"I've seen people who come to the dancing, maybe just out of curiosity who looked sad and depressed but after they realize how much fun it is to take part in the dancing they leave happy and with a big smile on their faces. 'That's what I enjoy most, showing people how to have fun.'"

## Summer tour set

The History Department has announced a European tour planned for the summer of 1978.

The tour is planned similarly to the European tour of 1977, which attracted 30 students.

Tenative date of departure is July 9, and the return date August 1.

The tour will cover six countries.

Students on the trip may enroll for free tours credit.

For more information, students can contact Dr. Paul Handipli in Rader 330, a 3178, or at 4-4772.



# Plucks and saws to MSU crowd

## Fiddlin' Shepherd is one of a kind

By TONY FARGO

"Do you know why this town is called Morehead? It's because the Moores were the first people to settle here. My mama was a Moore, and it was her folks that settled this town. I think the first feller's name was John Moore."

This is the first thing Fiddlin' Dewey Shepherd tells people upon meeting them. But it's far from being the only thing he has to say.

The native of Davis in Floyd County performed Tuesday in Reed Auditorium. He is known as one of the last of original old-time fiddlers in Appalachia, and perhaps the nation. Besides a repertoire of music by performers like Bill Monroe and Hank Snow, Shepherd does a great many folk songs on his own composition.

"I have my own type of music, like Bill Monroe has his own type," Shepherd said. "No other fiddler can understand or play with me. I use keys no one else ever uses."

Shepherd, who has been playing since age 12, was taught by his father to play the fiddle. Besides the fiddle, Shepherd can play a juke harp, a French harp, and a five-string banjo.

But he prefers the fiddle. "The fiddle is the king of all music. If you have a band that don't have a fiddle in it, you don't have nothin'."

Shepherd has been nationally-recognized for original compositions and home-made instruments.

Two Gourd Fiddles which he made himself and an accompanying horsehair bow are on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

One of his songs, "Snow-White Sheriff," was recognized by the American Folk Festival in Newport, Rhode Island several years ago.

(Below) Fiddlin' Dewey Shepherd in action

—Doc Gibson



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He has performed several times at the government-sponsored Washington Area Folk Festival, and was sent by the administrators of that event to perform in Oklahoma at an Indian reservation and several other places. In addition, he has made presentations at Cumberland College and for six years at Alice Lloyd College.

Shepherd takes two fiddles on tour with him. One is a German-made Caspar da Salo. "Every fiddler that sees it, wants it. That fiddle couldn't be bought for love nor money. I've never seen another one like it. It's in an old-fashioned key that you don't hear much of anymore, which suits my style of music," he explained.

Shepherd bought his second fiddle just for one song — "Black Mountain Ray." That fiddle was also made in Germany, but is smaller than the other and much newer.

One of the things that makes Shepherd and his music so interesting is the background behind his music. During his concert, besides performing such songs as Bill Monroe's "Shady Grove" and Hank Snow's "Movin' On," Shepherd played and sang at least seven of his own compositions. Before the concert, he revealed the background to several of these songs.

"Back in about 1900, I was arrested for having two gallons of moonshine, and they sentenced me to spend three years in the penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia, but I was paroled after 16 months. While I was down there, I met this one guy who was a real outlaw, who had killed a lot of men, so I wrote a song about this guy and called it 'Jack Monroe,'" Shepherd recalled.

"Elkhorn Fast Line" was based on the first train that ran along the Big

Sandy River to Elkhorn City. "That was my Daddy's number, and it's still my favorite song."

Another song is also an old composition of Shepherd's father. "Wild Goose Chase" was written during a time when wild geese were migrating from Canada to the south, "before all the airplanes scared them off."

A crowd favorite was "Rock and Roll Daddy," one of Shepherd's more upbeat songs. According to him, "People kept coming up to me and asking me why I didn't do a rock and roll song, so I wrote 'Rock and Roll Daddy' especially for these people." One verse of the song goes:

"Well, some women don't believe it's true.

But, I want to rock, I'm a lovin' you. Well, I want to rock, I want to roll. Want a good-lookin' woman to satisfy my soul."

Besides the folk ballads, Shepherd also performed "Old Joe Clark" on the juke harp, "Old Harp," "Fast Line Train," "Moonshiner's Blues," "Have a Little Fun," and "Fox Chase," which won him a fiddling championship in Washington, D.C. several years ago. In addition, he sang a sacred song, "Mother No Longer Waits At Home for Me." "I always like to do at least one sacred song number in a performance," he said.

Persons in the audience were shocked to learn that Shepherd is 72. He looks much younger.

He didn't comment on his youthful appearance; one would have to assume his music keeps him young.

And there's no sign he's about to stop now. "I love to perform my music for folks. If I'm makin' other happy, than I'm happy."



—T.A. Steele

## Not as far as it looks

JAMES ZORNES, one of 100 participants in an athletic program for mentally retarded children, prepares for a shot in the "Run, Dribble, Shoot" competition. The all-day affair held at Laughlin Gymnasium included various special olympics clinics in preparation for events to be held here in March and June. The program was under the direction of Dr. Robert Monahan and Mike Mayhew.

## ROTC aid deadline Dec. 15

High School seniors interested in Army ROTC four-year scholarships should contact MSU as soon as possible.

The scholarships pay tuition, books and lab fees and a \$100 monthly allowance for 10 months per year. Recipients must serve four years of active duty in the Army.

To be eligible, a student must be a

U.S. citizen, at least 17 years of age by Oct. 1, 1978 less than 25 on June 30, 1982, and must have had the SAT or ACT tests no later than Nov., 1977.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 15. Additional information and applications are available from Maj. William Stanley, UPO 1361, MSU, Morehead, KY, 40351.

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Paul Newman

## Norfleet answers student questions

Ever wonder why the rental refrigerators are the size they are?

Ever wonder why students have to go through a 'hassle' to live off campus?

Ever wonder why the doors of the women's dorms are locked so early?

President Morris L. Norfleet addressed himself to these and 26 other questions in a half-hour question-answer period call "Crosstalk," televised live on TV-2 Tuesday.

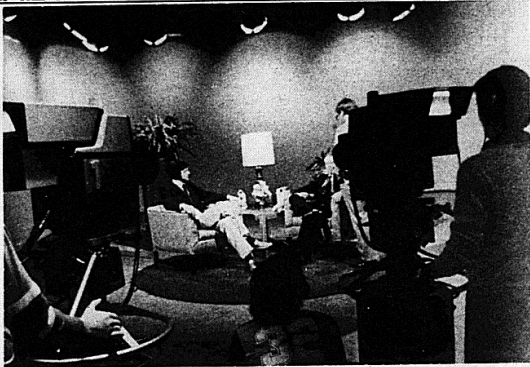
Students were asked to phone in their questions which WMKY D-J Mark Sok relayed to Norfleet.

"I was well pleased with the quality of the questions," Norfleet said Thursday.

Almost a third of them dealt with dormitory policy. Four of the questions had to do with athletics and two were related to the parking and traffic problems on campus.

The remainder dealt with everything from the horsemanship program to the proposed activity fee.

"I thought I would get some questions about academics," Norfleet commented. "It surprised me a little. I don't know if this indicates students are happy about the academic programs or just don't care, or what."



—Alan Eldridge

LAST MINUTE preparations are made by cameramen John Tuite and Tim Wagner; Dave Sinnott, the floor director; Director of Public Information Keith Kappes; host Mark Sok; and guest, President Morris L. Norfleet for TV-2's "Crosstalk" show. Below, the finished product.



—Doc Gibson

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## University offers new skiing course

A University course in skiing is scheduled for January 2-7 at the Gatlinburg, Tenn. Ski Lodge, according to Mike Mincey of Academic Affairs.

The course, FE 199, will be for one credit hour. Mincey said cost will be about \$275 for ski instruction, two meals a day, Red Carpet Inn room, tuition and

transportation to and from Gatlinburg on a University bus.

Thirty students must sign up for the course by this Thursday if the course is to be taught, Mincey noted.

Interested persons can contact Dr. Earl Bentley in 201B Laughlin Health Building.

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# Parking problems? Take the bus

Bus service to most areas of Morehead is available to students and town residents now, offering a solution to crowded campus parking and a means of transportation for those without cars.

The bus, which makes an hourly 7.5 mile circuit of Morehead, stops hourly at Wetherby Field House on the east end of campus and at the Adron Doran University Center on the west end.

Twenty-five cents exact change will get the passenger from any one point along the route to another. The bus can

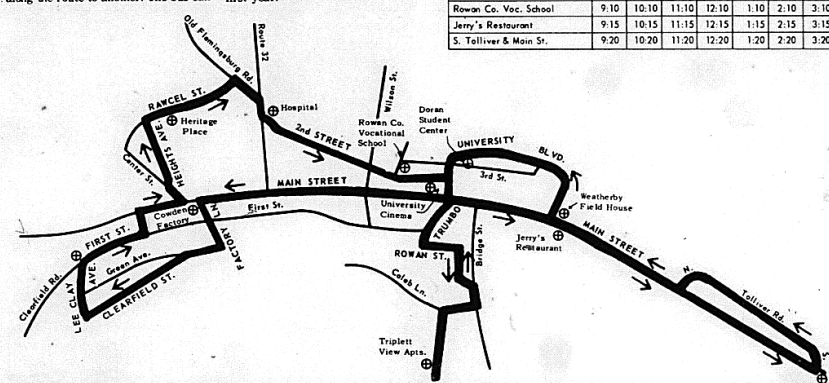
be boarded anywhere along the route.

Morehead Area Transit (MAT) is made possible through cooperation of the Rowan County Board of Education, the city of Morehead and the Kentucky Department of Transportation under a 1976 General Assembly bill which allows local governments to use school buses in mass transit.

Morehead is the first city in Kentucky to make use of the program which will be partially funded by the state in its first year.

## SATURDAY

	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
S. Tolliver & Main St.	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
Wetherby Field House	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35
Doran Student Center	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40
Triplett View Apts.	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45
University Cinema	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50
Cowden's Factory	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55
Clearfield Rd. & First St.	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Heritage Pl. & Rowell Heights	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05
Hospital	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10
Rowan Co. Voc. School	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15
Jerry's Restaurant	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20
S. Tolliver & Main St.								



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**'... the Association made an indepth study of MSU's program to see that it is a quality program.'**

# Vet tech accredited



Dr. Charles Derrickson, School of Applied Sciences and Technology dean, says accreditation of MSU's veterinary technology program will benefit students in several ways.

The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) approved accreditation of the associate degree program Nov. 14, to run through next year.

Graduates of the program are eligible to take a state examination to become registered animal technicians in Kentucky and function as para-professional assistants to licensed veterinarians.

"Accreditation shows a couple of things," Derrickson said Wednesday. "In some states — I don't think Kentucky is one of them — veterinarians require students they hire to be a graduate of an AVMA accredited program."

"Another thing is the prestige. It means the Association made an indepth study of MSU's program to see that it is a quality program. It's a stamp of approval," he explained.

Started in 1974, MSU's "vet tech" program produced its first graduates in 1976 and another class last spring. Thirty students are admitted into the program each fall on the basis of an interview, transcripts and test scores.

The faculty, headed by Director Dr. Jerry Slaughter, consists of two veterinarians and three animal technicians.

"Many schools have a similar program for animal lab technicians geared toward work with lab animals," Derrickson commented.

"But we train and graduate students who can assist veterinarians and who are experienced with both large and small animals."

"The training is practical — under the supervision of a vet. Under supervision, students can give shots, take blood, assist in surgery and run lab tests," he said.

The dean explained these are the things graduates of the school will do if a veterinarian hires them.

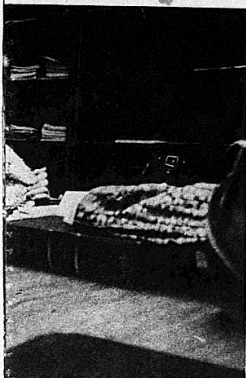
In gaining accreditation, Morehead joins 24 other U.S. institutions. MSU President Morris Norfleet commented last week, "as the only program in Kentucky for the preparation of animal technicians, we feel that professional accreditation is of vital importance to our current and future students and to our graduates."

Vet tech facilities are primarily located at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex, north of town on Ky. 377.

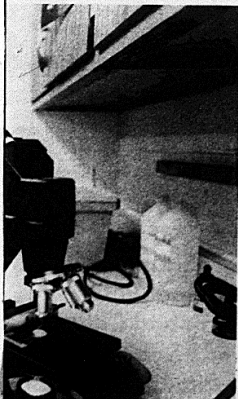
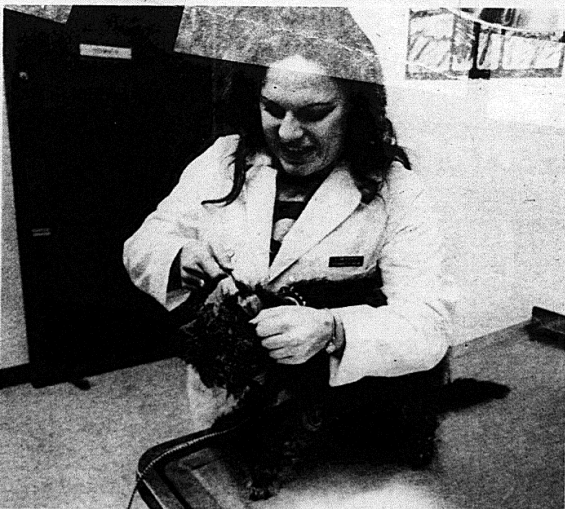


**Photos by Doc Gibson**





Angel Smeeth, from Scottsdale, Az., in the vet tech study room. Facilities are in the Derrickson Agricultural Complex north of town. A view from outside the reception window, top right, shows Dr. Jerry Slaughter and two of 30 vet tech students examining x-rays. (The Superman "S" on the girl's shirt refers to the "Odd Eight," graduating super vet techs.) Below right, Autumn Roseberry of Oil City, Pa., cleans out Curley's ears to prevent infection. Kerby Bastianelli, below, examines a slide through the microscope. She is from Lexington. Dooley the Cat, below left, has free run of the vet tech facilities. Left, instructor Sharon Goldwin from Gorham, Me., talks about rodents.



## Ashland Oil representative says

## Public misconceives oil companies

By TRACEY PINTELL

Oil companies aren't as bad as they are made out to be, according to media representative Donn Rooks.

In fact, many of the ideas the American public has of the oil industry are misconceptions brought about by uninformed reporters and journalists who do not have the correct perspective of the oil industry and its inner workings, he says.

After the first oil divestiture threats in 1974, oil companies realize they needed strong public relations departments to deal with problems brought about by misconceived ideas of their industry.

Positive press relations between oil companies and the public and government is the key to improving the image of oil companies like Ashland Oil, Rooks said.

Rooks, a former Radio-TV communications major, graduated from MSU in 1970. Speaking in a Radio-TV colloquium Tuesday, he explained since oil companies have been threatened by governmental controls and regulations, "executives have been fighting to clear up these faulty ideas."

Rooks spoke of faulty ideas such as

recent results of a Harris poll which showed the average American believes oil companies make over 55 percent profit for every input dollar. Actually, said Rooks, the oil industry in general, makes only 4.7 percent profit on the dollar.

Ashland Oil, Inc. which ranked forty-third on the Fortune 500 list of largest industries, compared to this general figure with its profit margin of 3.5 to 4 percent.

Many oil industry misconceptions are caused by reporters who don't understand the industry's dealings, Rooks said. Vague questions and a lack of perspective cause many newspapers and other media to incorrectly report on oil companies like Ashland Oil, said the one-time broadcast journalist. "Something had to change," said Rooks. "Fortunately, it was both the reporters and the industries attitude toward the media."

The change within the companies was gradual. The larger oil companies like Exxon, Gulf, Mobile, and Texaco had the first public relations and media representative divisions, Rooks said. Ashland Oil, the eighteenth largest oil company, joined the trend in 1970 when they began to develop their media

representative operations.

Rooks, who joined the company in 1975, is now one of the two media representatives. Ashland Oil, Inc. is the parent corporation to five energy companies: Ashland Petroleum, Ashland Exploration and Refinery, Ashland Warren Ink, Arch Mineral Coal, and Ashland Chemical. It has plants in all states.

When the media representatives began working with the company, reporters got answers that were "complete and fully understand," Rooks said. Generally, journalists got answers to any questions within 24 hours, with as much background as necessary, he continued.

Reporters are given the same amount of attention no matter how large or important their agency, Rooks said. "The journalist who reports for the newspaper with a circulation of 800 gets the same attention as journalists from the Wall Street Journal or CBS. They all serve the same purpose."

Today, more journalists are getting the facts straight," he said. "We try to stay away from the emotionalism some reporters try to bring out. Emotionalism isn't fact. As media



—T.A. Steele

Donn Rooks

representatives, we deal only in facts."

Media representatives are working to clear up misconceptions, Rooks said. "We try to help the reporter understand basic oil industry terms. In turn, we ask them to learn basic economics. It helps."

## SGA still considering optional entertainment fee

Student Government Association is expected to decide on a \$10 optional entertainment fee for the spring semester, during its regularly scheduled meeting tomorrow.

Prior to last semester, a mandatory fee had been assessed to finance concerts.

At last week's meeting, President Evan Perkins said the entertainment fee can be collected on the fee card next semester "as long as it is marked optional and advertised as such."

"If the students pay, we will have the money to work with," he said. "Also, we have a freshman class who have never been under the former program and if we wait too long, people might get out of the mood for paying entertainment fees."

Perkins noted, however, that the students who do pay "might come off as losers" if they're aren't enough of them.

For example, if only 800 students pay, there will only be enough money for one \$8,000 concert.

"You're not going to get students to buy a pig in a poke," Graduate Representative Walter Manning said during the discussion.

"You're not going to get them to pay \$10 for another Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds."

Married Representative Don Mullins asked what would happen if only a few students paid.

"There's a possibility we could give the money back," Perkins said. He added it would cost SGA a lot of money in checks and bookkeeping if it decided to refund the fee.

Reporter Chris Lester said SGA shouldn't say it can get a concert for the fee "because you can't guarantee something like that."

If SGA decides to charge the optional fee, it will prepare a proposal and

submit it to University President Morris Norfleet for approval.

"If SGA wants to go for the optional plan, I will act on any recommendation they send me," Norfleet said Thursday.

"I may not accept the recommendation totally, but their recommendation would play a major part in my decision on the fee."

## Christmas jobs—going, going, gone

By TRACEY PINTELL

Christmas jobs for the MSU student in the Morehead-Rowan County area have filled rapidly says Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce President Unadell Eldridge.

"Chances are slim for students looking for jobs. Merchants start hiring Christmas help the day after Thanksgiving. Most students wanting a job put in their application a month ahead of time," Eldridge said.

Most area Christmas jobs begin the day after Thanksgiving and end on Christmas Eve, she said. "This creates a problem for the student who wants to go home over Christmas break."

All jobs that are available originate from area stores, Eldridge said. "One

year the city tried to create jobs for students. But we began to get too many Santa's on the same street corner at the same time. It was confusing," she explained.

A spot check of local merchants shows many businesses did not hire extra Christmas help, but relied on regular workers to carry the extra work load.

Other businesses reported all extra help had been hired before Thanksgiving.

No business said they had a need for additional help, and some said their business did not accept applications in the first place.

Said one local merchant: "It's like this every year. There just aren't enough jobs to go around."

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## Pelfrey re-elected faculty regent

## Board of Regents not 'rubber stamp'

Dr. Charles Pelfrey says being on the University's Board of Regents is often routine, but then, "it isn't a rubber-stamp organization either."

Pelfrey, an English professor, was re-elected as faculty regent from among six full-time faculty members last month.

As one of two regents not appointed by the governor, (the other is the student regent), the soft-spoken instructor sees his role as being little different from the other members.

"It's not so much that I am on the board to speak for the faculty," he explained Thursday. "I am there as a board member who speaks as a faculty member."

"The position is an added perspective brought over the board," he said.

Pelfrey says the regents' job is one of approving University policies, recommendations for which are sub-

mitted by the school's chief executive.

"He's the one we hire to suggest and carry out the policies," the former MSU and University of Kentucky student said of what he considers the board's most important function — getting a president.

"The fact that the board seldom turns down a proposal is not a rubber stamp," he explained. "It is an indication of the development of the proposal. The President is more likely to have a suggestion adopted if he brings it before the board fully developed and shows why it would be a favorable policy."

He noted, however, "The decisions we make in the next few years may be a little more critical" as Kentucky begins to feel the financial pinch in education some sister states have borne several years.

Pelfrey said the next two years loom important in terms of campus growth

due to a moratorium on capital construction projects imposed by the Council on Higher Education.

The Carter County native and resident explained expansion and improvement projects require a year or two of planning before they can be implemented, so the Council's action puts state universities in limbo 4-5 years.

"When you have less to do with, you just have to manage that amount with greater skill."

"But I think Dr. Norfleet is going to work well in that respect. He impresses me as having some good managerial skills. He knows how to go about it."



—T.A. Snee

Dr. Charles Pelfrey

## Residence halls close Dec. 17 \$2 charge for those staying

Residence halls will close at noon Friday, December 17, for Christmas break, but some students will stay on campus over the holidays.

According to Jim Morton, director of student housing, 25 or 30 students usually stay, though not all of them for the entire time. Some stay to complete part-time jobs. Foreign students more consistently remain than other students, Morton said.

Each is charged \$2 per night. The men are usually moved into a vacated residence hall and women, usually fewer, move into apartments. "We

don't want them to stay in their regular dormitories because of the threat of vandalism and theft," Morton explained, "and the fact that some staff personnel would have to remain in each hall used over their vacation."

Many restaurants and fast-food places close when the University does, which "can pose a problem for those staying since they are not allowed to cook in their rooms in a residence hall," Morton said.

Other vacation periods, Thanksgiving and Spring Break, are handled the same way.

## Forest Service offering employment

Applications for seasonal and summer jobs during the 1978 calendar year will be accepted by the U.S. Forest Service between Dec. 1, 1977 and Jan. 15, 1978.

Officials at the Forest Service Regional Office in Atlanta said applications will be accepted for jobs as aids and technicians in forestry, range, engineering, surveying, biological science, hydrology and physical science.

Applicants need to specify their availability for seasonal or summer employment or both. Seasonal

employment is for applicants who are available for temporary employment any time during the calendar year. Summer employment is for the period between May 12, 1978 and Sept. 30.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time they report for work.

Further information about the jobs and application forms can be obtained by writing:

Forest Service  
Temporary Employment  
1720 Peachtree Rd. N.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

## 'Messiah Sing' scheduled Sunday

The community presentation of Handel's "Messiah" is scheduled December 11 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Under the direction of Vasile Venetozzi, assistant professor of music, the "Messiah Sing" is open to members of the community. No rehearsal is necessary and singers should arrive at the church at 2:45 p.m.

Individuals with copies of the

"Messiah" are asked to bring them. Music scores will be available from the University Chorus or may be purchased for \$4 at the church.

Larry Keenan, organist, and Karl Payne, harpsichordist, both of the music faculty will accompany the chorus.

The program is free and open to the public.

## Christmas art on display, for sale

The annual Christmas art sale is being conducted in the Claywood Young Art Gallery through December 9. The display is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This, drawings, acrylics, watercolors, craft, printmaking, and photography are on exhibit and for sale. All works have been done by undergraduate and graduate students

and proceeds of the sale go to the individual students.

Dr. Bill Booth, head of the art school, said, "This sale is designed to provide students with the opportunity to sell their works."

Any works purchased will be left on display and may be picked up on December 9 when the exhibit closes.

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# Bob Hensley has television 'bug'

By JIM MALONE

After a rough day at the office most men take it on home, pop a top (or two), and tell the wife about what went on at work. Former MSU student Bob Hensley goes that one better. Hensley will tell anyone who listens about what transpired at the office.

His office is a small, well lit cubicle, bordering several desks. Conversations are audible above the din generated by teletypes and police scanners. To be more specific, drive out the Russell Cave Road, stop in at channel 18, and ask for the news director.

The Morehead News did just that last Monday, and talked with the former MSU student who is now the news director for the number one rated local television news program in the five county Lexington SMSA market.

If you could draw a picture of what a television personality should look like, Hensley's image would appear. Dark, handsome and (fairly) tall, he says he is more concerned his operation get the facts straight, than having a lot of pretty faces to read news.

At age 30 Hensley says he first got the "bug" for television while a student back at Morehead State University in the early 1970's. "TV-2 had just gotten their once a week newscasts going," he recalled, "an instructor, Len Watson, coaxed me into doing the sports segment. It was pretty ragged back then, we would cut pictures out of newspapers and use them for stills."

"After I was on the screen for just a few weeks, I took a tape over to channel 27," he said. "I got a sports job there. Later, I moved to Lexington and finished work on my degree at UK."

He left channel 27 to begin work on his master's degree and took a job at a Lexington radio station as a newsman. Hensley joined the channel 18 news staff about 15 months ago confiding, "I never could get my thesis written."

Channel 18 hired him as assignment editor but later elevated him to the news director's slot when Billy Thompson died.

His day starts at an enviable 11 a.m. when he "comes in and looks over the stories." The afternoon is usually spent lining up more stories and interviews and making other preparations for the 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. "Dateline" newscasts he anchors.

Hensley said Lexington television news has gotten a lot tougher and much more competitive in the past three or four years, but adds that "it is much easier to get news out of the merged metro government, than it was under the old city-county system."

The Cincinnati native has "about 15" people under his supervision now and comments that the station has made a lot of improvements. "The newsroom has been remodeled and the news staff has been increased, it's a solid operation."

In noting a news philosophy for the station Hensley pointed out "We like a nuts and bolts type of newscast, not a lot of gimmickery. When we begin putting the show together, we like to use a lot of films, slides, and action."

There is not really too much "scooping that goes on anymore" (beating the competition) the news director said. "Yes we do watch what the other station's newscasts are doing, but what I look for isn't what is one the air, it's how it is treated."

To get to be a television personality takes skill and luck. The skills can be learned says Hensley. He credits Morehead State University for having an excellent radio-television department, but suggests that someone planning on going into the field should have a solid liberal arts education.

"Take history, psychology, economics, and government in addition to the radio-

tv courses," he says, and above all, get the hands-on, practical experience."

"It's the hands-on experience that makes Morehead an ideal place to learn, even better than UK. There (at UK) all you get is theory," Hensley

*'You ask yourself  
God, am I at the  
point where this  
kind of stuff  
doesn't bother  
me?'*

said, "One of the reporters we hired recently was Liz Everman, a Morehead graduate."

The reporters hired on at WLEX are expected to have some ambition and desire to improve to larger market standards. Hensley pointed out "we like

them to stay a year to 18 months, of course no one is going to get fired because they stay longer."

Bob started in radio at the tender age of 19 in Dayton, Tennessee. He recalled his first day on the job. "It was the trading post show, some man with a thick accent called up and said he had a saw for sale. I made a few comments on how you would need a saw to cut up wood for winter. Well, he called back and said it was a saw, and I said ok."

"It turned out later," he continued, "what he had was a saw, and everytime I went down on the street, I always got ribbed about not knowing the difference between a saw and a saw."

Hensley covers a lot of ground and has a few opinions on the people and events he reports on. When asked if he thought the Carroll administration had developed credibility problems he replied, "I'm pleased with the job the state auditor is doing. He hesitated a moment and continued, "Well, you have to question some things, the Carroll administration has done like the Pepper Warehouse deal and the personal service contracts, yes, I think they might have formed some credibility gaps."

Every day is different in the newsroom according to Hensley, but once in a while there's that one big story that really stands out. "For me, the biggest and most challenging story was the eastern Kentucky flood, he said, "I got a couple of good reporters and we went down and did a real good job on the events there."

The everyday happenings get to be routine, even when it gets to the point of covering stories where people die from auto accidents. He said of fatalities,

"You ask yourself, god, am I at the point where this kind of stuff doesn't bother me, but really it doesn't because you see it all the time."

Hensley commented on his competition, the two other television stations in Lexington, "They both do a good job. Channel 62's problem is due to their location on the dial, it is hard to pick up, but they do have a lot of news."

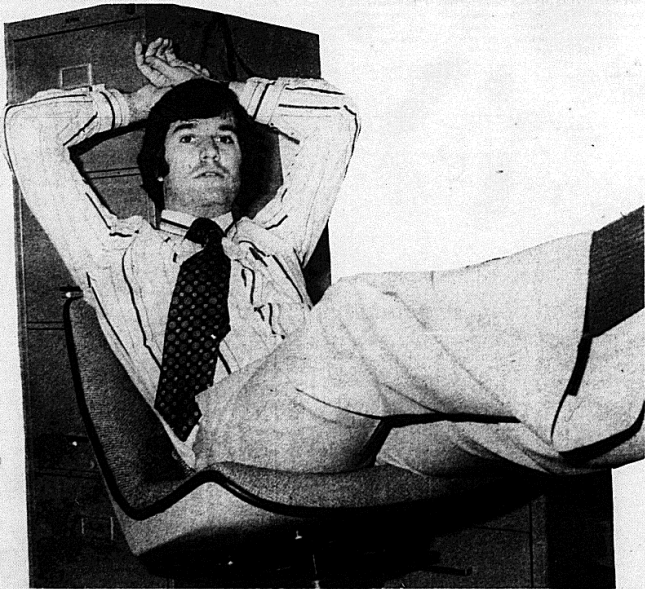
Hensley said channel 27 may have fallen into having "pretty boys" read the news. "I know they hired their current anchorman to be only an anchorman. It was the same with their previous anchorman, Bill Ratliff." The pretty boy syndrome is brought on by having an outside consultant evaluate the station's image. Consultants usually say good looking reporters will be watched more than average looking ones.

"Outside consultants have not really come into the Lexington market," Hensley says, "but they may as it continues to grow."

We stress facts and accuracy here and for as long as I can remember, we have not made a retraction or correction on one of our stories. The station stands behind us and backs us up."

Bob Hensley has no hidden talents; he doesn't play the cello, or run the mile in four minutes, or drive racecars on the weekend. He says his job takes up most of his time and calls himself a workaholic.

The next time you happen to catch channel 18's newscast at 6:30 pm notice the straightforward, but conversational style. It is a reflection of Bob Hensley's ideas, and according to the ratings, "it's still the one" from the Metro city.



— Jim Malone

WLEX-TV News Director Bob Hensley sat back and took it easy last Monday afternoon. Hensley recalled his undergraduate days as an MSU student and gave high

marks to the school's radio-television program. He calls himself a workaholic with few hobbies or outside activities.



# Campus construction projects in financial limbo

By ALVIN GRIDER

Seven MSU projects costing a total of \$5.7 million are in a doubtful situation as a result of last month's Council of Higher Education (CHE) recommendation that no new funds be appropriated for any state campus construction.

The projects are, in order of priority: renovation of Mays Hall, handicapped access construction, a central control for heating and cooling buildings, a sewage trunk line, completion of work at Baird Music Hall, renovation of Fields Hall, and development of the Crosthwaite Outdoor Educational and Research Center.

More than 75 campus construction projects throughout the state were placed in limbo as CHE recommended none of the projects be included in the 1978-80 biennial budget. All other state schools, with the exception of Western, had higher requests for building than MSU's \$5.7 million.

The requests were: Eastern—\$14.7 million, Kentucky State University—\$22 million, Murray—\$9.9 million, Northern Kentucky—\$32.1 million, University of Kentucky—\$55.2 million, University of Louisville—\$62.1 million, and Western—\$2.3 million.

The CHE decision comes on the heels of an earlier recommendation, limiting the proposed operating budgets for state institutions through 1980.

The MSU operational requests for 78-79 and 79-80 are \$18.6 million and \$20.6 million, respectively. The CHE recommended \$15.8 million and \$17.2 million be appropriated for the two years.

The University currently has a \$14.4 million appropriation.

The operating fund and capital construction recommendations go to the state legislature early next year.

In an interview last week, President Morris L. Norfleet said he expects the recommendations will be approved by the General Assembly, but added there is a "need for additional funds if the dollars are available."

The Mays Hall renovation, costing \$2.1 million, would be similar to last year's Allie Young renovation. It would house the proposed Appalachian Development Center and would contain offices, guest rooms, and conference rooms.

The construction to make facilities

available for handicapped students, which would have originally cost \$280,000 will probably now cost a half a million dollars because of inflation, Norfleet said.

Elevators, ramps, widened doors would be included in the project. "We're not going to turn away any student because of a handicap condition," Norfleet added.

"We will have to make all programs accessible to students and with the work completed this summer and what has been proposed, we will have accomplished this."

The central control system, costing \$270,000, will be an energy conservation device, similar to those already used in state offices in Frankfort. It will entail computerized heating and cooling for all campus buildings.

The sewage trunk line, which would cost \$540,000, would separate the University's sanitary wastes from storm sewage. The university is currently paying the city of Morehead approximately \$40,000 a year for sanitary and solid waste disposal.

The Baird Music Hall project would complete the third floor of the new addition. It would cost \$96,000.

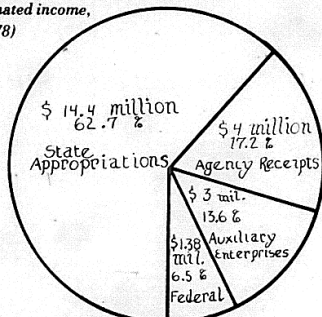
The Fields Hall renovation would convert the dormitory to classroom use by the School of Business and Economics. The proposed project would cost \$2.4 million.

The work on the Crosthwaite Outdoor Educational and Research Center would be the beginning of a five-year development plan for a 32-acre tract of land on Cave Run Lake. The \$36,000 project would include access roads, rough construction, and utilities.

## University budget—\$22.8 million

## Where money comes from...

(Estimated income, 1977-78)



STUDENT TUITION is a small portion of the University's income, according to 1977-78 budget figures. Student fees for the year, which are included in agency receipts in the chart above, total over 3.7 million. The remainder of the receipts comes from sources such as athletic receipts, telephone fees, Trail Blazer ads, vending machines, University farm income and parking tickets. Auxiliary enterprises include room rents, dining income and University store income.

## ... and where it goes

(Estimated expenditures, 1977-78)

Instruction .....	\$7,298,698
Physical plant .....	3,654,681
Other support .....	3,162,163
Auxiliary enterprises .....	3,095,358
Student financial aid .....	1,787,787
Student services .....	1,608,927
Academic support .....	1,311,015
Library .....	721,410
Public service .....	153,986
Research .....	15,000

**TOTAL .....** \$22,809,025

THE ESTIMATED expenditures for this year show that a third of the income goes for instruction. Auxiliary enterprises include money for housing, food services, and debt service for revenue bonds to pay for dormitories.

## SGA owes \$1,500 for back taxes

The Student Government Association owes the state nearly \$1,500 for not charging sales tax on concert ticket sales over the past three years, it was learned last week.

At SGA's Wednesday meeting, advisor Dean Clyde James said SGA did not know it was supposed to charge the tax until this year.

Treasurer Patti Smith said SGA owes \$951 in back taxes and approximately \$500 in penalties and interest.

James said the Kentucky Department of Revenue did an audit during the summer on the SGA records for the previous three years.

years or so," he added. "But they didn't. Because it's hard to tell what's there. The books are kind of thrown together."

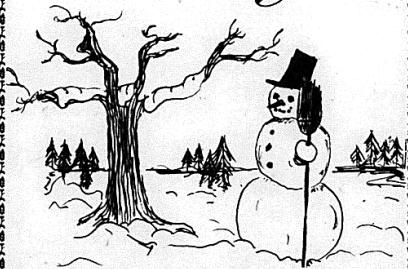
James said it doesn't appear the state will audit back before the three-year period.

Smith said the money will be paid from the SGA's Campus Improvement Fund, since it received most of the revenue from the concerts.

She added SGA will appeal the action in hopes of paying a reduced amount or not paying at all.

The Campus Improvement Fund currently has about \$3,800.

# Merry Christmas From Judy's



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## Job Placement Services

# Placement Center usage below expectations

By TRACEY PINTELL

Contrary to popular belief, jobs are available to graduating seniors, but aren't fully pursued.

So says Student Center Director Carol Holt, who is a "little disappointed" in the amount of use the Placement Center gets.

Located on second floor Allie Young, it provides career planning and job placement services, explained Mrs. Holt.

We provide career informationals, on-campus interviews, and a personal credential file for those wishing to take advantage of them, she pointed out.

"Almost every week we have interviews from businesses, industries, and government seeking employees. We set up interviews throughout the day for

the interested student," she said.

Also, career informationals are printed every week. Mrs. Holt said. Specific career openings are listed with addresses for inquiry and students are urged to follow up, she said.

"We can't treat the students like children. They have to come to us and establish a file and credentials first. We aren't going to go hunting for the students."

Mrs. Holt, who came to the Placement Center in October, 1971, explained the process of registering with the center.

"A credential packet is filled out by the student. Then a transcript is added. Letters of reference are set up too."

Then an active card is put in the active card file, so the center can provide names to employers who call

and ask for names of potential employees.

The Placement Center also houses a career library, Mrs. Holt said.

Publications like the College Placement Annual and Ascus are available to students. Career directories and summer placement directories are also in the library.

"It's never too late to make use of the Placement Center, but it helps to start early," said Mrs. Holt.

"It's best to come in at the beginning of your junior year, for four-year

degrees. For two- or three-year degrees, come in the sophomore year," she said.

Mrs. Holt reported about 60-70 percent of the graduating seniors make use of the Placement Center.

Since the placement center has been operating since the 1940's, Mrs. Holt also gets requests for help from individuals who graduated from Morehead as early as 1941.

"They keep in touch and they benefit from it," she said.

"That's what the students here need to do."

## Compared to Picasso

# Artist retains special quality

By MARC ZOCCOLA

Ethel Anderson, 52, is not your average, bingo playing grandmother. She paints. So well that teacher Jose Maroutua, compares her work with that of Picasso and Dufy.

Her primitive-style oil painting will be on display in the Tone Chapman Room of the Rowan County Public Library through December 31.

Mrs. Anderson, a freshman, first took up painting last spring semester on the suggestion of a friend. She possesses an unusual quality not found in many painters. Waving his arms, Maroutua praised his pupil.

"All paintings of children are beautiful," said Maroutua. "They are simple and pure without criticism."

"When we get older," explained Maroutua, "we lose our imagination, become too complicated."

"Ethel has kept the pure content of her childhood," he said. "She has an abundance of vitality, paints the way she is, proud the way she is," said

Maroutua.

Although she drew often as a child, Mrs. Anderson was not so sure about art.

"I was hesitant," she said, "I didn't think I could paint anything except a house."

The Elliott County native does not get her ideas from magazines or pictures.

"I paint real things," said Mrs. Anderson, "I don't think about a particular subject..."

Most of her paintings reflect scenes she saw as a child, but some picture current ones.

Mrs. Anderson has a zest for life and it shows in her paintings.

"I want to always go on painting," she said, "I just love it."

"It's one of the best things that have ever happened to me."

The library is open Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for those wishing to see the display.

## SCA views city crime first-hand

Sixteen members of the Student, Correctional Association took a trip to Washington, D.C. last month to give students first-hand knowledge of the inner-city culture of a major metropolitan city.

Students were mainly interested in observing the city's criminal element, since this is what corrections majors work with.

The group stayed on St. Thomas Square, a section of town where prostitution runs rampant.

The students saw things such as three boys stealing a car and a pickpocket in action. A lady pickpocket attempted stealing from two of the students, but she was not successful.

They also observed pimps in action and saw the battle between law

enforcement officers and the criminal element.

The group toured the FBI building, the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Institute, and the capitol building where the Senate was in session debating the Energy Bill.

## Gym hours set

Dr. Earl Bentley, chairman of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department, announced new gym hours last week.

The gym will now be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

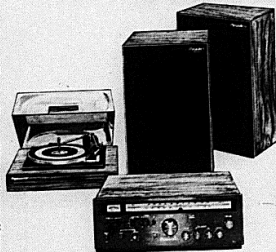
Weekday hours will remain the same, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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# Spanish student hits language barrier

By DON SERGENT

When in Spain, Don Kazee didn't always do as the Spanish do.

Kazee, a 1976 graduate of MSU, had a few problems with the language while teaching English at a private school of languages near Madrid from Sept., 1976 to May, 1977.

As he sat recently in the Combs building, office of his former Spanish teacher, Dr. Olga Mourino, he told of the time he confused two similar Spanish words.

"I didn't learn any Spanish slang," he said, half-jokingly, "because of Dr. Mourino's 'purified teaching.' I told some horrible things to my classes. I couldn't even apologize correctly. Instead of saying 'I'm sorry' I'd say 'I'm pregnant.'" Kazee explained that both words are derived from the Latin for "embarrass."

When he wasn't imparting such miraculous news to his students, Kazee spent a lot of time in museums — too much time in fact.

It seems that while he and a friend were visiting a museum in Cuenca, east of Madrid, they wandered into the back part of the building and were locked in when it closed for the day.

"The only way out was the window," Kazee said, "and it overlooked a cliff."

Not knowing the Spanish for "Let us out," Kazee yelled to passersby below: "Liberate." He was liberated, but only after waiting four hours for the police to arrive.

Kazee, 23, has no trouble with his Spanish now. While talking, he alternated between English and Spanish, a habit he apparently acquired while teaching.

The Ashland native, who taught several age groups, said the "minors" (small boys) were the most annoying.

"They made me pay for everything I'd ever done to Dr. Mourino," he remarked.

Although he experienced some culture shock, Kazee says there were

also many pleasant surprises, such as the lack of violence in Madrid, a city "not much bigger than Louisville but with five or six times as many people," according to Kazee.

"Anyone can walk alone in Madrid any time. It's safe. All over Europe it was that way. The only violence there was political."

Kazee spent June and July "running around Europe." He went to Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and England.

He also visited one Soviet-bloc country, Hungary, and found no visible repressive attitude. "It was like being in Spain," he commented. "I didn't know what to expect."

Now a student at the University of Kentucky Patterson School of Diplomacy, Kazee feels the experience taught him how to get along in a foreign culture.

But he says, "The biggest education was learning to do without many things. I only needed a place to lie down."



Don Kazee

## Title IX changes Lambda Sigma enrollment

"We're in limbo," President Leigh Ann Rutherford and faculty advisor Tom Scott say of the campus scholastic honorary organization for sophomores, Lambda Sigma.

A name change and accompanying revision of membership policies have resulted in few people knowing what the organization is about, the two said Monday.

Last year, CWENS (an old English word for Queens) was an honorary intended to foster leadership and scholarship among its sophomore girl membership.

"Now it's an honorary intended to foster leadership and scholarship among sophomore members period," Scott remarked.

As a result of the Title IX Equal Education Opportunity Act, which says educational opportunity shall not be denied on the basis of sex, the name was changed to Lambda Sigma and membership rules altered to allow males.

There are six males in this year's

membership of 29 sophomores, which "is probably a good start" toward male participation, Scott and President Rutherford said.

Prospective members are chosen while freshmen by active Lambda Sigmas on the basis of a three point GPA and demonstrated campus involvement.

Campus involvement, Rutherford explained, is anything from playing in the orchestra to being a member of the dorm council.

A national executive board screens membership applications.

"We're caught between a rock and hard place for membership," speech instructor Scott added. "It's hard for freshmen to maintain a three point and be active."

"Some high-school counselors actually advise freshmen not to get active until their sophomore year," he said.

The two said Lambda Sigma is not a scholastic honorary "in which you are inducted; your name goes on the roll

and that's it."

"And we're not trying to compete with fraternities and sororities. We are trying to be an active organization — even to the point of saving we expect to have access to a third of the members' extracurricular time."

Lambda Sigma meets twice monthly, and projects include visiting in nursing

homes and providing guides for campus visitors. Scott indicated members might be assisting faculty and administrators during registration.

Rutherford, from Springfield, Ohio, said freshmen who will be sophomores at least part of the next school year can express interest in a letter to UPO 1218.

## Rowan County Alumni starting drive

The Rowan County Alumni Association is starting a drive to find and enlist graduates of Morehead High and Rowan County High, according to Association President Lloyd Dean.

Graduates and former students can contact Dean at 784-9145 or the following: Vice-president Budd Stidam,

Secretary Sherry Fultz or Treasurer Donna Kautz.

Association goals for the coming years are continuation of a scholarship program, compilation of a club history and putting on a banquet to recognize former presidents.

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# 'Munster' Mencer excels in judo

By BOB REESE

What kind of person will go into a padded room, allow himself to be thrown, choked and banged around for a whole hour and then say thank you?

One in particular would be MSU's resident Judo giant Martin Mencer. Mencer of Coshocton, Ohio, measures a modest 6'9" and cracks the scales at 315 pounds.

In describing the graduate student, one can't overlook his size.

He is big, but usually, he's as tame as a lamb. He's called "Munster" by his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers.

For over two years Mencer has worked with graduate student Neal Wheeler and Judo coach Bill Rosenberg. Together, they have taught college Judo classes and the MSU juniors team.

Mencer especially enjoys teaching children and he hopes to have his own Judo club someday.

Before coming to MSU, the closest he'd ever come to Judo was a half year of high school wrestling. Then, during his junior year here, he had his first exposure to Judo.

Ursure of what P.E. course to take,

he chose Judo. The sport had such appeal he joined the team.

Since that time Mencer has won several tournaments and placed in others.

He has served as president and vice-president of the Judo team. He holds the rank of brown belt after four years of competition.

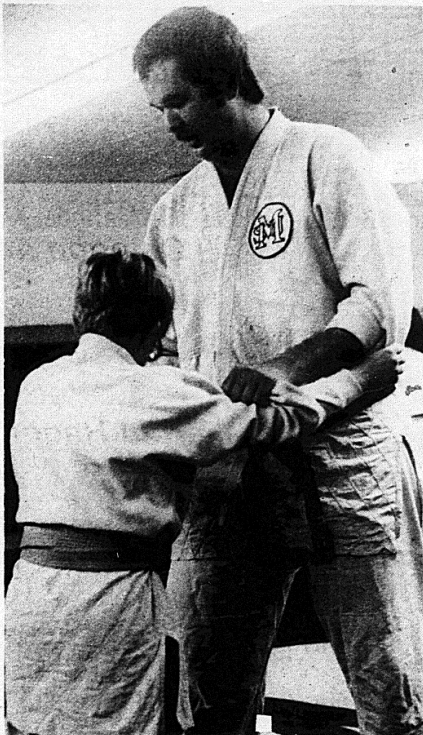
Mencer has the bruises that go along with the belt. He has suffered five dislocations of the shoulder, several hyperextended knees and elbows and a variety of jammed toes and fingers. Last year in the Midwest Collegiate Judo Championships, Mencer was rendered unconscious in the finals by teammate Wheeler.

So far, that's been the only time someone has put out Mencer's lights. Sunday, he fought his last tournament with the MSU Judo team in Indianapolis.

He missed two previous tournaments due to a fifth shoulder dislocation.

Mencer will graduate this month with a masters degree in marketing. Work and a May marriage lie ahead.

Reflecting upon his days here, he has but one regret: that he didn't get involved with Judo earlier.



—Bob Reese

Six-foot-9, 315-pound Martin Mencer instructs a Breck Judo student. Mencer holds a brown belt in the sport.

## Football team closes with loss

By VIC BOWMAN

The MSU football team ended the 1977 season on a sour note, losing to cross-state rival Eastern Kentucky by a lopsided 42-13 margin.

In a game that was played on November 19th the Eagles could do very little right, falling behind 35-0 before they could even get on the board. EKU's first TD came after Linear Lovett intercepted a Phil Simms pass. Six plays later the Colonels were in and led 7-0 after the kick by David Flores.

The Colonels scored twice more in the second quarter, one of the scores after an MSU fumble, to lead 21-0 at the half.

Eastern's first two possessions in the second half produced two more touchdowns before the Eagles finally scored with the help of two pass interference calls against the Colonels. Freshmen Dion Jenkins carried the ball nine yards for the six-pointer and the boot by Chris Pardue made it 35-7.

Another MSU fumble to open the final stanza led to the sixth EKU touchdown and freshman kicker David Flores kicked his sixth straight extra point of the game and his 31st consecutive one-

pointer of the season.

The Eagles put together their most impressive drive of the day as they moved the ball 80 yards in only three plays early in the fourth quarter. A 44-yard reception by Dorrton Hunter and a 14-yard romp by Jenkins for the score were the key plays. The TD by Jenkins was his second of the afternoon as he rushed for 89 yards.

Hunter caught six passes for 115 yards on the day. Larry Campassi had five receptions for 51 yards to finish second in the OVC in pass receiving to EKU's Jim Nelson who had five catches for 72 yards and a pair of TDs in the game.

Quarterback Phil Simms completed 17 of 28 passes with two interceptions and had 216 yards through the air. On the season Simms passed for 2,041 yards to become only the sixth passer in the history of the OVC to pass for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

With the loss, the sixth straight to Eastern, the Eagles fell to sixth place in the conference with a 2-4-1 mark and to 2-6-2 overall. Eastern climbed to 4-3 in the conference with the win and rose to 500 overall at 5-5.

## Volleyball women take third place in regional tournament

By MARC ZOCCOLA

For coach Lardene Brown and girls the volleyball season ended a few weeks too soon when they lost to the University of North Carolina in the regionals at Harrisonburg, Va.

The Eagles, who placed third in the eight team field, needed a semi-finals victory over the Tar Heels to assure themselves a spot in the nationals to be held in Provo, Utah. Only the top two squads (state champion Northern Kentucky and UNC) qualified for the westbound trip.

MSU won its pool with tie-breaking victories over North and South Carolina, but the wins were costly. Junior spiker Linda Bates suffered a severely strained ankle and was unable to participate in the next day's action.

"Having Linda could have made a difference," said coach Brown. She had made great contributions in all of Friday's games.

"Anytime you lose a starter it's a mental letdown to the team. Linda was

playing at a level where she couldn't be replaced," remarked Brown.

The Eagles finished the year with a satisfying 38-11 record.

"I've been pleased with our season, it's been successful," said Brown.

Brown singled out the team's second-place finish in the University of Tennessee (at Knoxville) Tournament as the highlight of the long season because of the strong competition.

"I liked playing the tough teams; win, lose or draw, it gets us prepared," said Brown. "We hope to schedule some good Indiana and Ohio schools next year," she added.

Brown felt that lack of quickness was the team's overall weakness and that fact will be kept in mind when recruiting. The defense will also be face-lifted next season according to Brown, to make her Eagles stronger against the more powerful spiking teams.

Three talented seniors, Anne Knapp, Debbie Ames, and Lynn Blevins, all freshman members of the 1974 Eagles

state championship, played their last games under coach Brown.

"We'll miss Anne; she was a steady player," said Brown. "She was well liked by her teammates. She has the nickname Golden Arm because of her good serves and setting."

Knapp holds the MSU record (15) for the most consecutive serves in a game, set in her sophomore year.

"Debbie has more natural ability than any girl to come through our volleyball program, but she never reached the level of consistency she could have," said coach Brown.

"If I gave an MVP award, Lynn would get it," said Brown. "She's the last of an era."

"As a freshman she came in asking what a volleyball was, and having never played we gave her a physical ability test," explained Brown.

"Lynn scored so high I kept her and with two and a half weeks worked her

way into the starting line-up. She never gave less than 100 percent," said Brown.

State and regional champion Northern Kentucky and always tough Eastern lose very few squad members, so next year has the making of another scratch-and-battle season for coach Brown and her warriors.

## Sports

"I'm very optimistic about next season," she said. "Our attitudes will be good."

"The girls know what needs to be done, and being so close, they'll want it even more," said Brown.

# Basketball Eagles drop first three games in close calls

By VIC BOWMAN

The basketball Eagles are three games into the 1977-78 season, but they are still looking for their first win. They have been in every game right up to the end, only to lose in the final seconds.

Turnovers cost the Eagles in the opening 68-67 loss to Indiana Central while cold shooting against the University of Pacific led to a 76-72 setback. Lack of solid rebounding hurt the Eagles in the 87-81 loss to Marshall Saturday.

"I don't contribute our losses to any one factor," said MSU coach Jack Schalow. "Against Indiana Central the turnovers hurt us," he said, adding, "If we had played the same way against the

other two teams (Pacific and Marshall) we'd have been beaten by 20 points."

The Eagles seemed to tie all thumbs as they turned the ball over 29 times against Indiana Central and thus the game 68-67. Herbie Stamper led all scorers with 28 points and passed the 1,000 point mark for his career at MSU. Forward Andre Jones chipped in with 16 points and 10 rebounds in the losing effort.

The Eagles hit only 38.5% of their shots in losing to Pacific 76-72. Pacific's Russ Coleman led all scorers with 26 points. Andre Jones, Butch Kelley, and Herbie Stamper had 18 points each for MSU. Brad LeMaster contributed 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

## Six Eagles make All-Conference

MSU quarterback Phil Simms has been selected to the 1977 Ohio Valley All-Conference first team and five other Eagles were selected to the All-Conference second team.

Simms, who was on the second team last season, easily out-distanced all others at the quarterback position. The 6-2, 210 lb. Louisville native led the OVC in both total offense and passing this season, averaging 201.4 yards per game and 13.4 completions.

Of the five Eagles selected to the All-Conference second team, three are on offense and two on defense.

Senior tight end Eddie Bishop and freshmen Dion Jenkins and Dorrton Hunter were picked on offense. Bishop, a 6-11, 190 lb. Pineville native averaged 3.5 catches per game and scored six TDs.

Jenkins, at 5-9, 160 lbs. gives the Eagles hope for next season as he gained a spot in the starting lineup four games into the season and racked up an

average of 90.4 yards per game rushing. Dorrton Hunter, too, gave Eagle fans something to look forward to as he led the conference in punt returns with an average of 13.0 yards per return. He also was among the top six in the OVC in kickoff returns, scoring, and pass receiving.

Sophomore linebacker Tom Warren and defensive Henry Sykes, a deep back, were picked to the second team on defense.

The 6-3, 210 lb. Warren from Massillon, Ohio set a new MSU defensive total of 90 tackles and 39 assists for a total of 129. It surpasses the old total of 124 held by former Eagle Jerry Spauth.

Sykes a 5-10, 170 lb. Louisville native led the Eagles in interceptions with four.

Four other Eagles received honorable mention. They were junior running back Norman Letcher, linemen Tom Day and Ron Henke both juniors, and senior defensive end Bruce Shaw.

from the guard position to be the co-leader in that department. Jones also had seven.

No one factor can really be pointed at in the 87-81 loss to Marshall. MSU came back from the poor shooting against Pacific to scorch the nets with a 61.5 percent performance from the field. Herbie Stamper led the Eagles with 29 points and five assists, while a surprising Butch Kelley put 20 points through the hoop.

"Butch has just started to be aggressive," said coach Jack Schalow, commenting on Kelley's sudden surge. "I don't care if he gets blocked eight times, but if he takes it to the bucket he is going to score some points and draw some fouls."

Coach Schalow seemed both frustrated and puzzled after the three losses. "Each team we've played has been better than the one before. We've played well the last two games, but we just haven't been getting the breaks."

"I feel that we have improved with each opponent," Schalow said. He added, "Our guys have given a more intense effort with each game we've played."

"It's our turn," Schalow stated. "If we continue to improve like we have the past couple of games, we'll put some wins on the board."

The Eagles will get that chance tomorrow night when Northern Kentucky University comes to Wetherby Gym for a 7:30 encounter.

## On Target

By VIC BOWMAN

## Grid season not total loss

The 1977-78 football season is a thing of the past for the Eagles, however, now is the time to look back and reflect upon the season and gain insight as to what can be expected next year.

The Eagles finished with a disappointing 2-6-2 overall record and placed sixth in the OVC at 2-4-1. The final record is not indicative of how the team played, however. MSU played a "Jeckyl and Hyde" role, playing extremely well at times and equally poor on other occasions. Mental errors on the part of the players and coaches hurt at times, but a few suspect calls and numerous bad breaks left the Eagles with a record worse than deserved.

at MARSHALL — Solid loss 38-26. Eagles were out-offensed even though Simms threw for 312 yards and four TDs.

MIDDLE TENN. — A 24-21 win. Sloppy play almost cost MSU this one. at MURRAY ST. — A 17-3 win propelled the Eagles to a 2-0 OVC record and 2-2-1 overall. Jenkins rushed for two TDs and gained a starting berth. Simms threw for only 95 yards on a wet field.

AUSTIN PEAY — Lost 21-7. Peay better than expected, but Eagles played poorly and practically gave game away. Gavs atop OVC at 3-0.

at TENN. TECH. — Robbed 24-22. Two suspect calls by the officials cost this one. The apparent winning TD with :05 remaining appeared to be no good on the game films and a 57-yard TD by the Eagles was nullified because of an unfounded offsides call. Should be 31 in

OVC instead of 2-2. at WESTERN — Tie 20-20. After rallying for the tie, time apparently ran out with the Eagles on the WKU 18-yard line. Officials did not stop clock when MSU set up and WKU players were still on the Eagle side of the line of scrimmage. Simms got off an incomplete pass with seconds still on the clock, but the clock was not stopped in time. A field goal would have won it. Instead of being 4-1 in the OVC, we fell to 2-2-1.

EAST TENN. — Lost 37-34. After two heart-breaking games the Eagles seemed to have lost inspiration. Although the offense was there, the defense was not. The Buc's Dennis Law had 250 yards in return yardage. The Eagles could have tied it up with a field goal, being on the ETU 15 with :01 to go, opted to go for the TD and lost. Now 2-3-1 instead of 3-1.

at UT MARTIN — Thumped 49-7. A Dorrton Hunter 80-yard punt return for a TD saved a shutout. Fell to 2-5-2 overall.

EASTERN — Lost 42-13. Eagles uninspired. Colonels finally playing up to potential. The reason could have well been different if the teams had played earlier in the season.

So whereas the Eagles finished with a poor 2-4-1 OVC record they could have and should have finished at least 5-2-0 and 5-4-1 overall.

Despite the disappointing finish the season was not a total loss. The fine play of quarterback Phil Simms and the excellent performances of the two freshmen, Hunter and Jenkins, give the Eagles hope for the next year.

The development of a good steady kicking game and a strong offensive line should make the Eagles tough.

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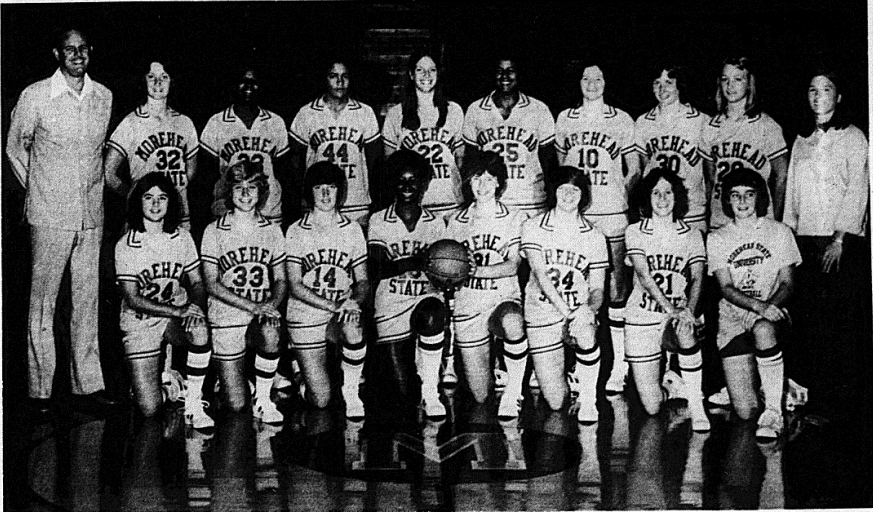
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**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM** — back row from left: Coach Mickey Wells, Debbie Burk, Michelle Stowers, Donna Murphy, Sue Dickman, Debbie Ames, Mary Johnson, Dorothy Burk, Leigh Anna Dunlap and Trainer Patrice

Sorenson. Front row from left: Sue Brown, Connie Ryan, Debbie Dever, Jackie Love, Loretta Hummelford, Bridget Clay, Karen McCabe and Manager Laura Litter.

—University photo

# KWIC Champs begin big season

By VIC BOWMAN

The Kentucky Champion Lady Eagles coached by Mickey Wells, will open the 1977-78 season tomorrow evening when Marshall comes to Wetherby Gym for a 5 p.m. contest. MSU knocked Marshall off twice last season by scores of 75-68 and 79-59.

This year's squad has a lot of new faces. However, the basic nucleus of last year's KWIC champions is still intact.

Returning to spearhead the Lady Eagles attack is 5-10 forward Donna

going to be able to (key their defense on Donna) because we have five kids that can put it in the basket and if they key on her, one of the other girls are capable of picking up the scoring slack." Stowers was second on the team in both scoring and rebounding last season. Just a freshman, Michelle scored 15.7 points a game and pulled down an average of 10.4 rebounds.

Junior guard Susan Brown averaged 13.9 points per game for the Lady Eagles last year and led the club in assists with 125. Debra Ames, the only senior on this year's team, scored 10.3

Among the freshmen are Sue Dickman, a 6-1 center who averaged 22 points and 20 rebounds a game at Holy Cross High School; Mary Johnson, a 5-10 forward-center with a 28.1 point average and 21 rebounds per game for Rowan Co. High; Bridget Clay, a 5-3 guard that averaged 32.8 points per game and six assists at Prestonsburg High; 5-5 guard Debbie Dever with a 20.7 scoring average for West Hardin High School; and the twins Debbie and Dorothy Burk from Gallatin Co. High. Debbie a 5-9 guard averaged 14.7 points per game while 5-11 center Dorothy had a 24 point per game average.

Other freshmen include 5-4 guard Connie Ryan, a 26 point per game scorer from Peebles High School in Ohio; Karen McCabe, a 5-3 guard with six assists and 13 points per game for Holy Cross; and 5-7 forward Loretta Hummelford who average 12 rebounds and 18 points per game for Simon Kenton High School.

The Lady Eagles have already suffered one pre-season setback. Sue Dickman, the 6-1 freshman center, tore some ligaments in her leg during the Blue-Gold game and will be out at least until middle January. Sue had already won the starting center position, but will be replaced by Debra Ames, last year's center.

Besides Ames at center, the starting lineup will have Murphy and Stowers at the forward spots with Brown and Dunlap in the guard positions. The first three players off the bench will probably be Bridget Clay, Mary Johnson and Debbie Dever.

The Lady Eagles finished 16-9 last season, including the KWIC Championship and an appearance in the AIAW South Region Tournament. This season the girls have a 25 game regular season schedule and will compete in the KWIC as well as the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I feel like this is the toughest schedule we have ever played since I've been here," said Wells. "We dropped some of the smaller schools from last year and picked up some larger schools for exposure and to toughen up our schedule before the state tournament."

Right now the team has one major goal, to defend the state crown. "There's going to be a lot more pressure this year," said coach Wells. "but we are the defending state champions and I'd like to defend that title and win it again."

## 1977-78 Women's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 7	MARSHALL	5:00
Dec. 9	At Radford	7:00
Dec. 10	At Morris Harvey	5:30
Dec. 17	KENTUCKY	7:00
Dec. 20	At Northern Kentucky	7:00
Jan. 7	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	5:00
Jan. 9	WESTERN KENTUCKY	5:00
Jan. 11	At Eastern Kentucky	7:00
Jan. 14	DAYTON	3:00
Jan. 18	At Louisville	5:45
Jan. 21	At East Tennessee	5:30
Jan. 23	NORTHERN KENTUCKY	5:00
Jan. 27	TENNESSEE	7:00
Jan. 28	EASTERN KENTUCKY	5:00
Jan. 31	At Murray State	5:15
Feb. 1	At Western Kentucky	5:00
Feb. 3	BELMONT	7:00
Feb. 7	At Marshall	7:30
Feb. 10	At Cincinnati	7:30
Feb. 11	MURRAY STATE	5:00
Feb. 13	LOUISVILLE	5:00
Feb. 15	At Austin Peay	4:30
Feb. 18	EA7 TENNESSEE	5:00
Feb. 23	At Kentucky	8:00
Feb. 27	At Tennessee Tech	7:30
March 2, 3, 4	KWIC Tournament	TBA

TB

## Lady Eagles Preview

Murphy, 5-9 forward Michelle Stowers, 5-4 guard Susan Brown, and Debra Ames a 5-11 center. Jackie Love a 5-7 forward also returns from last year's club.

Murphy led the team in both scoring and rebounding her freshman season with 17.4 rebounds and a 20.7 scoring clip. "She is composed more this season than last," said coach Mickey Wells of Donna. "Last year she did a lot of things erratically and this year she seems to have more tempo in her play and I feel like that's going to help her a lot down the stretch." He added, "She is going to be under a lot pressure as defenses key on her."

Coach Wells was quick to point out, however, that his is not a one woman team. "This year I don't think they are

points per game from the center spot last season.

The major difference between this year's squad and last year's is the depth of the bench. Coach Wells had a highly successful recruiting campaign during the off-season and picked up some top recruits.

"This year I think we have more team depth than we have ever had," said coach Wells, adding, "We have at least two people at every position and three at some positions, all of which can come in and do a good job."

There are nine freshmen on the team this season, five guards, three forwards, and a center. Coach Wells also picked up sophomore guard Leigh Anna Dunlap, a transfer student from Tennessee Tech.

# He finds interference on way to football, broadcasting fame

By TIM WAGNER

"I don't have a lot of God-given talent, so I have to prepare to broadcast a game in all aspects." Radio-television instructor Don Russell claims that his talent isn't "God-given," but the worst that can be said about this Louisville native is that he is GOOD.

Russell may not have been blessed with talent at birth but somewhere down through the years the stocky, dark-haired man has developed into the voice of the "Bald Eagle Network" and is making himself known among fellow broadcasters.

The Academic All-American came to MSU in 1972 to be a kicking specialist for Roy Terry and his football Eagles. Russell kicked his way through college, but he wasn't the average stereo-typed football jock.

He maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point while obtaining his B.A. and M.A. here.

In his college career academics wasn't the only area in which Russell excelled. "I was selected by Universal magazine, a sports publication in Canada, as an All-American first team kicker in the small college division," he said.

"I think it is the dream of kids to become an All-American, but it's something we don't think we'll get to do, although it was a big thrill for me."

"However the thrill had to be blished because this University only recognizes the selections made by the major wire services and the selections made by Kodak," he said.

"Schools the size of Morehead don't get the recognition they deserve. I'm not complaining for myself because it isn't recognized, but it has happened to other players who have earned similar awards of recognition. It felt great to receive the award, but it still blished it because it isn't recognized here."

Teammates selected by the magazine consisted of American Football's Walter Payton, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Raymond Bryant and, to show what type of respectability the magazine has, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson was a second team pick.

"I probably don't belong with this group but it shows that the wire services aren't the only ones to pick good All-American teams," replied Russell.

The Louisville Valley high school product wasn't interested in football entirely. His first love in high school was basketball because of his size, 5-9, 165 lbs. he had to try on another shoe to get athletically involved in his younger years.

"I probably owe Coach (Roy) Terry for, if any, success while in attendance at the University. He helped me be financially able to attend college because of the scholarship he helped me receive in football," said the broadcaster.

From his kicking career in college Don Russell found himself splitting the

uprights and landing into the stands as a student broadcaster.

Russell started his communications career as an undergraduate and continued into the field as a graduate assistant with both the Department of Public Information and with 50,000 watt FM University owned radio station WMKY.

"We have a solid program in terms of practicality. We may be leaning too much toward practicality and we might need to get more into theory."

"But business people want people to perform and the practical experience is valuable," Russell said. "There's always room for improvement on everybody's part."

Russell is in his third year with the "Bald Eagle Network." He started as color commentary man to Fred Hensley, a former sports information director at MSU. He is now the play-by-play man and coordinates the sports at WMKY.

His on-the-air counter-parts during football season are student broadcaster Rick Hesterberg of Cincinnati and Don Stahl a local broadcaster in Maysville. Stahl joins Russell as the color-man during the basketball season.

"People are missing out at this station (WMKY). We try to cover all 'major and minor' men and women sports at MSU as well as area sports."

"My staff does all of the work, which will pay off in the end. I'm just the coordinator," he said.

Traveling is part of the game for any broadcaster and Don Russell isn't any different when it comes to that category. The big problem is to be able to get psyched-up to broadcast games for a school that doesn't have a winning tradition.

"You have to keep in mind that someone is listening and do the best job possible. It involves a lot of traveling. It's a bus league and you normally go to the same places."

"It concerns me that nationally, known sportscasters get complacent by not keeping up with the rules and statistics manuals. I think the listener should be informed and has the right to be informed of major rule changes. You can't expect the fan to know all the changes," he said.

Does traveling present any problems for the married Louisvilleian? "It's something that takes a lot of understanding. It gets tough, but at times it's easy. You get it in your blood and it's hard to get rid of it," he said.

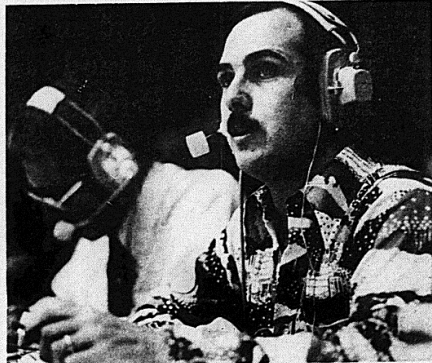
"It doesn't allow much time for social life," said Russell's wife, the former Gail Wright of Louisville. She added, "It presents a problem of loneliness, but it also makes us not get tired of each other."

"It was something I had to get accustomed to. In the early years it was hard, because he was gone all of the time during the week. But now he can authorize duties to his staff and this

allows him to be home more often. The time we spend together is more meaningful," she said.

Don Russell, who says he "learned a lot from Larry Netherton," when

Netherton was serving as sports and program director at WMKY, has advanced from a pygmy on the football field to a potential giant on the ladder to fame, as the voice of the "Bald Eagle Network."



—Doc Gibson

DON RUSSELL, the voice of the "Bald Eagle Network," is shown broadcasting a recent MSU basketball game. The Louisville native and former football standout maintained a 4.0 academic average while an MSU student.

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## Co-ed volleyball league added to intramural program

Jackie Crenn, the Women's Intramural Director, has announced the addition of a Co-ed Volleyball League to be intramural program at MSU.

Roster limit for the league will be 12 members (six men and six women). Rules will be the same as those for the regular volleyball programs with the exception that three men and three women must be playing at all times.

As with all intramural sports, the new

program is to provide an opportunity for students to use their leisure time beneficially.

Deadline for entry is January 18 with play beginning the following week. There will be no entry fee. Entry forms may be picked up in the Laughlin Building.

Jackie Crenn at 784-2149 or 784-8125 is available with more information.

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