

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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September, 13, 1978

Tuesday concert possible

If all goes well Dave Mason will be appearing here in concert Tues., Sept. 19.

Kevin Porter, SGA president, says the show looks "fairly definite" as a contract was received from Mason last week. The concert is by no means for sure, however, since certain contract demands made by Mason can't be met.

The contract includes an eight-page "rider," with what Porter terms some "outrageous" requests in the way of food, other refreshments and backstage furnishings.

Contract riders often pose difficulties in booking concerts in Morehead. Many artists demand unusual food and, very often, specific types of alcoholic beverages.

SGA members were busy last week marking out requests that can not be met. Mason's decision should be received by the end of this week.

If the concert does go on it will begin at 8 p.m. in Wetherby Gym.

With a cost of some \$14,000 (including lights, sound and warm-up group) SGA feels it's necessary to charge a \$2 admission charge to students with valid ID's (\$5.25 to all others).

Without the supplemental revenue from the charge SGA would probably be able to sponsor only one other major concert this semester, according to Porter (the total SGA entertainment budget is \$25,000).

Mason's music is a blend of rock, jazz and folk styles. One of the original members of Traffic, he has written such hits as "Feelin' Alright." His single "We Just Disagree" is currently high on the charts.

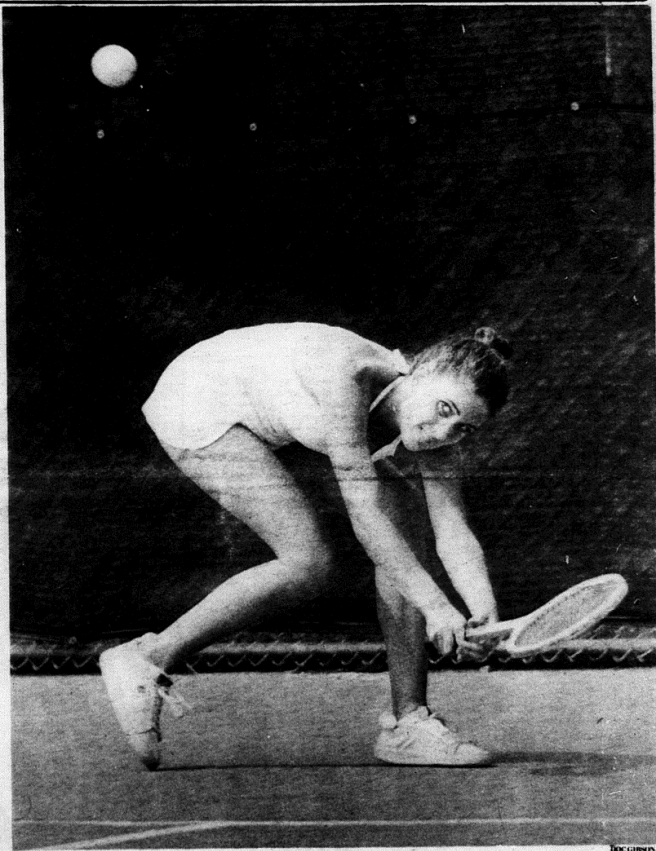
Low turnout in SGA elections

A total of 188 students, 111 below last year, voted last week in the SGA representative election. Part of the reason for the low voter turnout, however, can be attributed to the lack of races.

Only two areas, freshmen and juniors, were contested for, with all the other races already decided because not enough people signed up to necessitate an election.

In the freshman race, the winners were: John S. Phillips, 81 votes; Bill Callihan, 80; Brenda Belcher, 80; Sandy Lanter, 63; Kathy Litter, 52; and Wanda Sue Westermayer, 48. A total of 13 freshmen ran for the six seats.

Seven candidates turned up for the four-man junior corps election. Winning outright were Bonnie Hemsath, 24 votes; Karl P. Schlichter, 22; and Terry Reynolds, 17. However, Becky Geuy and W.R. Saylor Jr. each came up with 12 votes in a tie for the fourth position. According to SGA President Kevin Porter, the two candidates met with Dean Clyde L. James of Student Affairs, who gave them several alternatives for deciding the office, such as another election, drawing straws, or flipping a coin. They decided to flip a coin, with Saylor coming out on top.



Drop shot

JENNIE CIRCLE shows the type of effort that enabled her to win her tennis match convincingly against Morris Harvey senior Lynn Fish last Friday. The Springfield,

Ohio, freshman and her MSU teammates were impressive in this season's debut (see story on page 10).

New bus route in effect Monday

By TONY FARGO

The Morehead Area Transit (MAT) system got some good news and some bad news at a Morehead City Council meeting Aug. 17.

The good news is the bus system will now be allowed to go to Heck's, Cave Run Clinic, and Clearfield.

The bad news? The bus will not be

going to Trademore Shopping Center as originally hoped by many persons involved with the system.

The city council, expressing the opinion that it would not be wise to "take the city tax dollars out of the city," decided not to run the bus the additional 1100 feet from Heck's to Trademore. Heck's is barely within the

city limits, but Trademore is not.

Businessmen within the city limits currently pay a one percent payroll tax, which is deducted from the pay check of each employee. Businesses in Trademore at present don't pay the tax, which accounts for the claim of the

See "Petition" on page 2

Petition could extend bus route to Trademore

Continued from page 1
councilmen.

However, council did approve taking the bus to Clearfield, and a few months ago approved going to Mabry Trailer Park ("the blue zoo"), both of which are also outside the city limits.

Councilman Jack Fraley, one of the councilmen opposed to taking the bus to Trademore, explained his stand on the situation. "There's no business out there (Clearfield and the trailer park). You're hauling people in from Clearfield instead of out. We're going to Mabry's for the students out there."

Several other councilmen contacted about the situation cited a possible adverse effect on business in the downtown area as a reason for voting down the Trademore part of the proposed route change.

Only one councilman, Jack Roe, spoke publicly in favor of adding the Trademore route, in order to facilitate the elderly and other persons without cars, but added, "I'm not in love with Trademore either. I don't think it's going to kill downtown business to have the bus go out there. The bus going by may make it easier, but if people want to get out there, they will."

What does all this mean for the student?

First, it means a plan by Basha Cannon of the Gateway Area Development District will be abandoned. Under her plan, students and others could drive to an area in the Trademore parking lot, where the bus would take them into town or to campus, eliminating some of the downtown and campus parking problems.

Cannon told the councilmen her plan would also keep people downtown, since without cars students with conflicting schedules would have to wait for others

in their car-pooling party to get out of class before catching the bus to go back to their cars, thus encouraging them to shop downtown while waiting.

Another plan which bit the dust was an idea of Mayor Crayton Jackson's to convert the bus system to a completely free fare status. Currently, each person boarding the bus pays a 25¢ fare, although some "free days" are sponsored by area businesses. Under Jackson's idea, extra revenue generated by going to Trademore would be used to make the system free.

Currently, the bus system runs at a deficit of around \$95 a month, according to an exhibit prepared by City Planning Aid Shirley Hamilton and Bill Smith of the Kentucky Department of Transportation. This is the difference between the costs for a driver, a staff position, mileage payments to Rowan County Schools, who provide the bus, and advertising and other expenses, and revenue received through the CETA program and advertising on the side of the bus.

The city and state each pay a part of any difference between revenue and expenses, with the city now picking up 60 percent of the tab and the state 40 percent. Effective Dec. 1, if the city decides to continue the bus service, it will have to take the entire load.

In the proposal for the route extension, however, it was shown that the city would make a profit of \$211 per month, which would be put in an escrow account and used for repairs of the bus or any other expenses that might occur. While expenses would be added because of more mileage, Heck's and Cave Run Clinic had each pledged to give \$50 a month to the program, while the

shopping center offered \$300.

Despite all the problems, the Trademore idea may not be dead. According to one of the persons who has worked with the bus system, "If the students are disturbed enough about the whole thing, they could come to the city council (which meets the second

Monday of each month) with petitions to extend the route. It would be the only way to do it."

At any rate, a new route will take effect Monday, Sept. 18. The chart

below gives times the bus will be at each of the locations on the route.

New MAT bus schedule

(Mon. through Fri.)

	MABRY ROUTE	MABRY ROUTE	MABRY ROUTE	MABRY ROUTE	MABRY ROUTE
Mabry Trailer Park	7:30	8:30	10:30		2:30
S. Telford & Main St.	7:35	8:35	10:35		2:35
Wetherby Gymnasium	7:38	8:38	10:38		2:38
Dean University Center	7:40	8:40	10:40		2:40
Triglight View Apts.	7:45	8:45	10:45	11:30	2:45 2:30
University Center	7:50	8:50	10:50	11:35	2:50 2:35
Cowden's Factory	7:54	8:54	10:54	11:39	2:54 2:39
Clearfield Rd. & Lee Clay Ave.	7:57	8:57	10:57	11:42	2:57 2:42
Clearfield School	8:00	9:00	11:00	11:45	3:00 2:45
Clearfield Rd. & First	8:06	9:06	11:06	11:51	3:06 2:51
Heritage Pl. & Rowan High	8:12	9:12	11:12	11:57	3:12 2:57
Cave Run Clinic	8:17	9:17	11:17	12:02	3:17 3:02
Weeks			10:02	12:07	2:07 3:07
US 27 & Main St.	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:28	2:28 3:20
City Hall	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23	2:23 3:23
Triglight View Apts.			9:28		3:28
Jerry's Restaurant	8:26		10:25	12:25	2:25 4:25
Mabry Trailer Park	8:30		10:30	12:30	2:30 4:30

Saturday Schedule: Begins at Triglight View Apts. at 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Heck's's route)

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events

program council

Disco dance, ADUC, Thurs. Sept. 14, 8-11 p.m.; Women's 8-Ball Pool, ADUC, Thurs. Sept. 14, 5 p.m., \$1.00.

meetings

Program Council, ADUC, Riddle Room, Thurs. Sept. 14, 6 p.m.; Morehead Men's Club, ADUC, East Room, Thurs. Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m.

Congress meeting, ADUC, Riddle Room, today 5 p.m. and Weds. Sept. 20; University Senate meeting, ADUC, Riddle Room, Thurs. Sept. 14, 4:10 p.m.

movies

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Button, Weds. Sept. 13, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.00; "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Button, Weds. Sept. 20, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.00.

theater

Arts in Morehead presents "Purcell," Button, Friday Sept. 15, 8 p.m.

grieks

FRIDAY, Sept. 15, Lambda Chi Alpha Scavenger Hunt (meet at Laughlin) — 4:00; Delta Gamma Slip and Slide (Laughlin) — 5:15; Delta Tau Delta Horseshoe Pitch (to be announced) — 6:15.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Trike Race (Laughlin) — 9:00; Alpha Omicron Pi Basket Throw (Laughlin) — 9:00; Theta Chi Frisbee Throw (Laughlin lawn) — 11:00; Spirit Contest (during football game) — 1:15; Kappa Phi Greased Pig (Soccer Field) — 6:00; Sigma Sigma Sigma Sadie Hawkins (Laughlin) — 7:15.

SUNDAY, Sept. 17, Tau Kappa Epsilon Games (Laughlin) — 10:00; Sigma Phi Epsilon Still Race (Hollow) — 11:30; Kappa Delta Hoola Hoop

(Hollow) — 2:00; Pi Kappa Alpha Keg Put (Hollow) — 3:15; Chi Omega "Anything Goes" (to be announced) — 4:00; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bike Race (next to stadium) — 5:15; Delta Zeta College Bowl (Button) — 8:30; Awards, trophies, announcements of scholarship, recipients for Spring '79 — 10:00.

wmky.

Options, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 13 — "Carol Rosenberger: A Pianist in Our Time"; Sept. 14 — "The Paranormal"; Sept. 19 — "Woman's Rights: A Case of Constitutional Neglect"; Sept. 20 — "Fred Calland"; University Theater, Sun. 1:00 p.m., Weds. 8:00 p.m. Sept. 13 — "The Marble Faun" by Nathaniel Hawthorne; Sept. 17, 20 — "England Made Me" by Graham Greene.

Blue Grass Hornbook, The Country Gentlemen, Sept. 19, 1:00 p.m.
Nostalgia Radio, John Steel, Adventure — "Captive", Sat. Sept. 16, 6:00 p.m.
Sports, Bath County at Fleming County, Friday Sept. 15, 7:50 p.m.; MSU vs Kentucky State, Sat. Sept. 16, 1:15 p.m.

misc.

Women's tennis, vs Marshall, MSU courts, today 2 p.m.; Football, vs Kentucky State, Jayne Stadium, Sat. Sept. 16, 1:30 p.m.

Cliff Johnson works, Claypool-Young, weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through Sept. 30; James Werline works, Claypool-Young, weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through Sept. 29; Bath County H.S. Students' works, Library, 3rd floor, Sun. Sept. 17-28.

Rowan County Junior Miss Pageant, Button, Thurs. Sept. 14, 8 p.m.; Table Tennis Tournament, ADUC, Monday Sept. 18, 4:30 p.m.; Senior recital, Kim Whittier, piano, Duncan Recital Hall, Sun. Sept. 17.

Morehead Harvest Festival becomes annual event

The city of Morehead will be host for the second annual Harvest Festival, Sept. 22-24. After the success of last year's festival the Rowan County Chamber of Commerce decided to make it an annual event.

There will be over fifty events to see and participate in during the three day extravaganza.

Friday's activities include a display of arts and crafts, a flea market, an antique show, a quilt and afghan contest, a KET-TV contest, and a garage sale. Anyone having items to sell may bring them to the festival where they will be sold at auction.

The Harvest Queen Contest will highlight Friday's activities. Any girl between the ages of 16-21 may enter the contest.

Saturday's activities include a parade, a greased pig contest, an airshow, "Crazy Games Olympics" and a train ride. The day will close with the Harvest Ball, featuring the "Arms of Affection."

Dress will be semi-formal. Tickets will be \$15 per couple.

On Sunday there will be an art auc-

tion, a bagpipe band, a civil defense exhibit, a street dance and street theater.

Help is still needed in the festival. Needed are an artist to do quick portraits, a leather-crafter, potter, and concessionaire. If possible they would also like to set up a petting zoo where children could pet different types of animals.

If anyone would like to participate in the festival, call Ms. Mary Levee at 784-8447 or 784-9782.

Inscape to meet

Inscape, MSU's literary magazine, will hold a meeting Thurs. Sept. 14 in Combs 207 at 3 p.m.

The fall issue will be distributed next week near the east door of Combs, in the bookstore, and on the 3rd floor of the library. Copies may also be picked up at Dr. Marc Glasser's office, Auxiliary Bldg. 1 (next to Combs).

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Don't play dumb, kid. You know what weaving at this time of night means.

Jury right in Pitchford case

Marla Pitchford recently faced prosecution under a state law that prohibits abortions performed by medically unlicensed or incompetent individuals, with a penalty of up to 20 years imprisonment.

The law was originally intended to crack down on "quack" doctors and others who make a sordid living at "back-room" abortions. The law was not intended, one would think, to further punish a woman who, overcome with despair and anxiety, could see taking matters in her own hand as the only solution to a dire predicament.

Pitchford's plea was temporary insanity. She was quickly acquitted by the jury, and rightly so. The justice of her acquittal is evident, even if there is no way to judge the accuracy of her plea. To plead crazy to an insane law is the only sane thing to do.

One must take into account what Pitchford went through before the charges were even brought against her. Her boyfriend insisted that she get an abortion. She was not able to get one from local clinics because they said she

was in the second trimester of her pregnancy. Her boyfriend deserted her. Being too ashamed to ask anyone for help, she performed the abortion herself with a knitting needle.

Those who make laws in Kentucky and elsewhere cannot seriously believe that anyone who faces such circumstances would be deterred by punitive laws.

A study on abortions done by Dr. Magda Denes reported that in every case the decision to have an abortion was made with much anguish and torment.

From her study Denes concluded that abortions reside in the realm of individual struggle, personal defeat and private hell. Now to the menagerie of trouble is added public trial, where the victim must relive all those tortures and surrounding gloomy circumstances.

Marla Pitchford's ordeal is over. The law was brought to justice by the jury. Now let this law and others like it be brought to justice.

Letters to the editor

"Conception of hell" criticized by student

To the Editor:

After reading the first issue of the Trail Blazer, I was very surprised to read an article written by Kent Brown entitled "My Conception of Hell." Not only was this article in poor journalistic quality, but it also has no truth, humor or value for the person reading it. Even more surprising is the fact that the Trail Blazer knowingly published it.

This is not a letter condemning the Trail Blazer nor Brown. But I do feel attention should be given to the subject.

Had the article been published with "Strictly Drivel" as a headline, I would

not have taken it so seriously. But since it was one man's opinion and on the editorial page, my reaction was sudden.

In your editorial policy you state that any letters deemed libelous, or maliciously injurious, can be turned down. Does this hold true for injurious articles as well?

Never have I read a story so full of satire, and apparent malice (to persons named in the story) on an editorial page.

Likely Brown was inspired to write his story after the traveling evangelist George Smock spoke at MSU. But to

give his conception of hell (in print) is hardly justifiable. It is even worse that the Trail Blazer placed such material on its editorial page.

Brown's story contained the definition of hell by the dictionary, student, faculty, Pres. Norfleet, and his own opinion. After reading two paragraphs, the column begins to fall short of reality. By the end, one is in complete puzzlement.

The Trail Blazer in the future should try to make better use of its editorial column inches. The university newspaper is not a medium for personal gain, obscure articles, nor playful tactics.

I will say once again that this is not intended to insult anyone, however,

caution should be used when giving such a false impression.

Joseph Dean Jr.

No. 16 Martindale Trailer Park

(Editor's note) Since Joseph Dean is a member of the Trail Blazer staff we would normally not print his letter. His letter does contain fair critical evaluation, however, so an exception was made.

We agree with his comment that Kent Brown's column should have a identifying title (such as Don Sargent's "Strictly Drivel" last year), but Kent needed time to consider. As you can see, we finally chose a name for his column, and we ask our readers to keep in mind that Brown's tongue is usually firmly in his cheek.

Senior concerned about black info

To the Editor:

I am a senior here at the university. I have read the Trail Blazer and various campus books containing campus information.

During this time I have become very concerned as a black student. There has been very little or no information given concerning the black students here on campus. There are charitable events and others which many have taken part in.

This problem has been noticed by not

only myself but by many others, yet there has been no change.

Over the weekend, I received an Eagle handbook in the mail. With the number of black students on campus it did not have one picture of a black student in it.

As paying students at this state university, it is time black students receive the respect and recognition we deserve.

Darrell Harris
9 Perkins Hall

Norfleet praises Trail Blazer

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on the fine job you did on the last issue of the Trail Blazer. I think you have made more strides in coming to the point of developing a paper which is unbiased and informative on the happenings of campus events than I have seen published at the University for a long period of time.

I hope the students will appreciate your attempt to keep them informed

and to give them the information as it exists without editorializing and coloring the news. This is truly the type of journalism that this country needs more of to help us make wise decisions and to keep us informed of current events.

You and your staff members are to be congratulated. Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,
Morris L. Norfleet
President

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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783-3249

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

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Anthony Pulley, Kendra Pyle, Craig Weaver.

A self-indulgent self-portrait of the self, selfishly written

By G.W. SHEEHAN

Today's society makes us consider people as one large group. Every thought or act that receives popular attention through publication, broadcast, or word-of-mouth is applied to the group as a single unit. The individual person-self is fading into the background.

To counteract this trend, I propose the rebirth of self. Its many attributes, good and bad, have the right to be considered.

This fact is self-evident, and easy to explain.

First, bad attributes, exhibited by the selfish person, harm other people of this world. His self-proclaimed, self-importance makes him self-centered and self-conceited. He acts like a self-appointed, self-righteous fool who uses self-justification for his self-advancement. The self-hood of this seeker is self-serving.

Also, other bad attributes exhibited harm only the self-defeating person. These are self-opinionated thoughts and acts of self-abuse and self-abasement. This self-abnegation causes self-doubt, which leads to self-hate. Thoughts of self-destruction overwhelm the self-

conscious simploton in the loneliness of self-effacement. Ultimate pity mesmerizes resistance to self-annihilation. If remnant self-interest fades, death may be self-inflicted.

Second, good attributes are exhibited by the self-sustaining person, whose thoughts and acts are based on self-esteem and self-preservation. These are self-constituted ideals which develop self-respect, as well as, self-confidence. Self-reliance creates good self-identity for his self-actualization process. He is self-satisfied, self-styled, and in full control of his self-assertion ability.

Also other good attributes are exhibited by the more self-restrained person of self-contented background. His self-assurance arises from a self-composed nature based on self-sacrifice and self-surrender. Total self-renunciation is not implanted, but to a large extent, self-defense patterns are substantially reduced by his overall selfless self-image. His self-fulfillment in relation to desired self-expressions is self-inclusive, however.

In a deeper sense, the abiding difference between the person with good attributes and the person with bad

attributes is his amount of self-incriminating, self-love. His self-determination of this subjective self-knowledge requires great self-discipline if he desires self-control of this self-devotion.

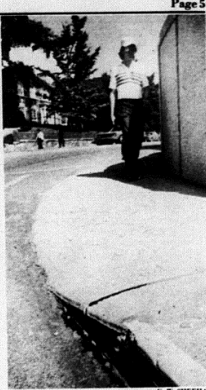
This self-initiated, self-love can be self-contained only with self-help from self-examination and self-analysis. Repeated self-denial and self-approach will enable this person to be self-educated toward self-employment of this goal.

Furthermore, since self-protection from excessive self-love can be self-taught, it is wise to self-confess to this fault as soon as possible. After that, the initial self-questioning begins the self-improving process.

This process affects change in relation to the whole group, but the person-self-caused the change-not the total group.

Let I excessively discuss the individual person-self. I will end by asking your assistance in spreading this ideal of self. With your help, the selfless and selfful, (my own word), will be free to live as God intended.

Remember, justice with this knowledge, and by all means, be proud of yourself.



Stolen sidewalks?

NOT REALLY STOLEN. just chopped down a bit. This handicap ramp in front of ADUC is one of several made during the summer for better access for people with wheelchairs on campus.

No more Mr. Nice Guy, out-of-staters!

If you are an out-of-state student you had better beware. Morehead State University is out to get you. During a meeting this past summer, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education adopted financial sanctions for state institutions exceeding the 20 percent limit on out-of-state students.

These financial sanctions would prevent institutions from counting non-resident undergraduates exceeding the 20 percent limit in state budget requests for the 1980-1982 biennium, or in current calculations for enrollment growth funds.

just
for
laughs

commentary by
Kent Brown

Since MSU is one of the universities that has been subjected to considerable criticism over the last year for exceeding this 20 percent ceiling, these sanctions could cost MSU a tremendous amount of state money if it doesn't keep its non-resident enrollment down. How is MSU going to deal with this problem?

By taking drastic measures, I'm

In case you haven't noticed, the Trail Blazer is no longer being distributed on Tuesdays as in the past.

Beginning this semester the Trail Blazer will come out on Wednesday afternoons as a convenience for us and our printers.

Last week's issue was delayed one day due to the Labor Day holiday.

afraid.

As you must realize by now, the university has been steadily raising the out-of-state tuition in hopes of lowering the out-of-state enrollment. However, this doesn't seem to be working. The out-of-state enrollment still exceeded the limit last fall.

So now what?

Panic, that's what. I have learned through certain high-placed university officials (who wish to remain anonymous for fear of being called blabbermouths) that if the enrollment has not dropped below the boundary by the end of this semester, MSU is going to stop playing Mr. Nice Guy and start forcing the out-of-state students to leave.

By BECKY BENNETT

If ACT and SAT scores are any indication, today's college student is less educated than the college student of ten years ago.

ACT scores, which are based on a scale from 0-36, dropped 1.2 points over a recent ten year period.

SAT scores, which run on a scale from 0-800, have also declined. The average score on the verbal section of the SAT test in 1966-67 was 466. Scores have steadily declined. The average 1976-77 score was 429. On the math section, the average score dropped from 492 to 470 over the same ten year period.

Many feel declining scores are something to worry about, but we must be careful not to put an undue amount of emphasis on test scores. After all, there are more things to consider than a computer's view of how well educated today's college students are.

First, let's look at the tests themselves. Standardized tests are geared for the norm. A student whose

Starting next semester, all out-of-state students must buy meal tickets and eat all of their meals at the school cafeteria. To eat at any downtown restaurant you must show a Kentucky driver's license.

Waterfield, Thompson, Fields and Butler Halls are to be the new dorms for the out-of-state students. This goes for seniors as well as freshmen.

All cars with out-of-state license plates will be assigned to zone No. 27. This zone adjoins the university farm.

You must have a Kentucky driver's license to buy liquor in Mt. Sterling. The bootlegger prices will be \$5 a six-pack (hot).

On all open houses you must be chaperoned by a university professor—unless it is a very special date, and then

President Norfleet will serve as your escort.

To live off campus, you must have a certified medical excuse. Plus, you must be over 35 years old, have been in two wars, had polio at some time, and you must be an Indian.

Your first class must be at 8 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Combs Building to stay here as a non-Kentuckian. Your second class must be at 9:10 in the Laughlin Building.

You must be in attendance at every basketball game. And you must learn every cheer so that you can do them right along with the cheerleaders.

And finally, if you mention the words "Woody Hayes" or "Buckeyes" you will be instantly expelled.

Out-of-staters—still want to attend Morehead State University?

Declining scores no reason for alarm

background varies from the norm has a strike against him from the outset.

There is much more socio-economic diversity among college-bound students today. Many more students from the lower half of their high school class are going on to college than ten years ago.

With more diversity among the test takers, a drop in scores should be expected.

A teacher group in Washington recently spent almost one year studying available standardized tests. They ended up rejecting all the tests because they felt very few of their school district's program goals were measured in the tests.

Part of the problem lies in the fact. Meanwhile, there has not been a decline in the percentage of high scoring students. Our educational system is not failing, it is merely educating more people from a wider variety of backgrounds.

Also, tests often contain obsolete information. Often, tests asking for "correct" word choices will contain a "wrong" answer which is now considered acceptable.

that knowledge is accumulating and changing at a very rapid pace nowadays. Testing over information that is subject to change is difficult.

Information not subject to change is often trivial, however.

Also, the tests must ask questions which are easily scored, and this may prevent many significant questions from being asked.

Another possible reason for declining scores is that there is less pressure to do well on SAT and ACT tests than in previous years. Nearly any high school graduate can be accepted into a college regardless of his test scores.

Pressure is still intense on medical and law school admission tests. These scores have not dropped.

Less emphasis should be placed on the dropping scores. Positive aspects, such as dropping illiteracy rates, higher percentages of high school graduates and the increase in the number of school years completed by adults should also be considered.

SAT and ACT scores should not be ignored but, at this point, there's nothing to be alarmed about.

'The Bugman Cometh'

By RONNIE BLAIR

Bugged by bugs? Your problems may be over, or at least made smaller, because of MSU's new private exterminator.

In the past, MSU contracted companies such as Terminex to do the university's pest control, but on Sept. 1, Charlie Riggs of the maintenance department will officially become the school's exterminator.

According to Joe Planck, accountant for the physical plant, this system will be more expensive, but much more effective.

"One man will be working full time on this," said Planck. "Terminex had one man here maybe three days a month."

Although Riggs will not officially be

exterminator until September, MSU has been doing its own pest control since August 3. All the floors and rooms in the dormitories have been sprayed and the lower floors in the dorms have been fogged.

The university has allocated \$20,000 for this, but Planck said he is not sure how much it will cost since they have never done it before.

"Once we've done it and cleared up the problem some, we're hoping it won't cost as much in the future," said Planck. "It would be helpful if they (students) would keep housing units as clean as possible."

Past problems have been mainly with roaches, but lately MSU has seen a noticeable increase in crickets, praying mantises and grasshoppers. According

to Dr. Gerald DeMoss of the biology department, this is because these insects are in their fall mating season and are more sexually mature and active.

"The nymphs (insects in pre-adult form) have been around here all summer but were not as noticeable," said DeMoss. Now, because of the lack of vegetation and their sexual maturation, they are more evident.

DeMoss also said that the last two winters "have really helped insects out." He explained that during mild winters, with alternate periods of warm and cold weather, insects tend to come out of hibernation prematurely and die off. During severe winters as the past two have been, they stay in deep hibernation until spring and their survival rate is higher.



CHARLIE RIGGS displays his new pest control equipment.

Changes to improve efficiency

By G.W. SHEEHAN

Did you ever wish your life could be better organized? Do you sometimes feel your life could be more productive? If so, you know the basic reasoning behind MSU's recent organizational structure changes.

According to MSU President Dr. Morris Norfleet, the changes will improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the university's operation. These changes are a direct result of a two-year study by a planning and evaluation committee. The major changes include the following:

1. The Bureau of Research and Development is now the Bureau of

University and Regional Services. It combines all non-credit services that are associated with MSU and this region.

These non-credit services include the newly founded Appalachian Development Center, along with the Division of University Services. MSU students will not be directly affected by the Appalachian Development Center.

They will, however, be directly affected by aspects of University Services which admits new students, installs their television cables, helps them find jobs after graduation, and keeps in touch through the Alumni Association.

2. The title "department" is now

reserved for academic units, while "division" is used for units under administrative bureaus. For instance, the Division of Languages and Literature is now the Department of Languages and Literature.

3. The Bureau of Student Affairs and Fiscal Affairs is now restructured into functional areas called "divisions".

4. Dr. Jack Ellis is the new department head of Library Science and Instructional Media. Norfleet indicated this was a logical choice since many of his faculty already teach in this department.

5. The Mining Reclamation Program is now in the Department of Agriculture — not Industrial Education and Technology.

6. The Department of Political Science is now Government and Public Affairs.

7. The Personal Development Institute is now in the School of Humanities.

8. The Department of Military Science is now in the School of Social Sciences.

Greek Week shrinks

Greek Week, a phrase which is familiar to most upperclassmen, is changing in form as well as name this year. The week of activities sponsored by the Greek organizations on campus will only be going on for a weekend this fall. There are several reasons for the change, says Clyde James, associate dean of students.

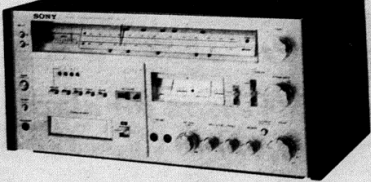
This is the tenth year for Greek Week activities on campus, and, after reviews of past systems, it appeared to be a good time for change. An entire week of events was taking too much time and causing a great deal of confusion. Scheduling so many events around classes and working hours was difficult. "This year, Panhellenic and I.F.C. will supervise all events, the number of events will be cut down and more will be going on in just three days of activities," James said.

Members of several Greek organizations seem pleased with the proposed system. Most feel this will do away with any question of unfair judging and will allow for more participation from all sororities and fraternities.

Greek Week will be held Sept. 15-17, beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday (see "Events" calendar for schedule).

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Parnassus is out

The fifth and final issue of Parnassus magazine, a laboratory publication by journalism students, is now available for students who were full-time last spring and haven't already received the magazine.

Those students may call at the Raconteur office, Allie Young Hall room 17, and receive the magazine by showing their ID card.

Seniors in the spring who graduated have been mailed their copies, and a number were distributed this summer to students who returned for Summer I or Summer II, and to faculty and staff members.

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Eldred's ready at dawn to wake up 'New Day' listeners

By DAVE SINNETT

A familiar key opens the door of Combs 213. A light comes on and a quick glance at the clock shows just before 5 a.m. Who would be walking around a classroom building even before the chickens get up? Jeff Eldred, host of WKMY's morning newsmagazine program, "New Day," that's who.

Eldred has hosted "New Day" since May 15. He says he really doesn't mind getting up at 4:15 every morning, but that it has curtailed his evening activities a little. "It is a little rough rolling out at that hour every day, but I see it as getting a head start" on everyone else," he says.

"New Day" is fun . . . a different type of radio program. It's not all music or talk, but music is combined with

features to give listeners a different perspective on things. It is really a challenge," Eldred said.

As host and producer, Eldred has the responsibility of making sure everything is ready for each day's show. He must coordinate the news, sports, engineering, and co-hosting aspects of the program. He must also be aware few people listen to the entire three hour show (6-9 a.m.), and compensate by programming different types of things into each time period.

"We have country music and farm information on the first-hour from 6 until 7, and turn to more generalized feature material and more popular music during the next two hours," Says Eldred, "WKMY is the only radio station many people in Eastern Kentucky can hear, so we have to provide a



BY TEN IN THE MORNING the day is already six hours old for "New Day" host Jeff Eldred.

different sound to different portions of the audience."

He also realizes many alarm clocks are set to "New Day" each morning. He says, "Our show wouldn't work at any other time of the day. 'New Day' is a program to wake up, and we try to make it as pleasant to wake up to as possible."

Eldred is a 22-year-old graduate student at Morehead State University, originally from Covington. He holds an A.B. degree in radio-television and journalism. He has been a WKMY staff member since 1974, minus a 5-month stint at WMOR last spring.

"WMOR provided me with some valuable commercial experience," Eldred says. "The pace was much faster, and I was a one-man show in the mornings. I had to incorporate news, weather, sports, music and announcing to produce a polished sound. It was very self-satisfying to know I sounded good."

Eldred's first time on-the-air was as a member of a church choir in Covington at age 15. "I was petrified. I had to sing a solo—it was a little shaky, but I got it out. From then on I knew I would be in radio," Says Eldred. "I guess I was just supposed to do it."

He recalls his first board shift at WKMY: "I remember it well. Just as I was about to go on, someone said 'Guess how many people are listening right now—30,000.' Needless to say I was scared to death." But the shift was a minor success, and Eldred has been practicing ever since.

Says WKMY Production Director Roger Weaver: "It's rare to find an individual with such devotion to his work and concern for others as Jeff." "New Day" News Editor Teresa Logan: "Jeff has a very professional attitude." She adds jokingly, "Sometimes I even enjoy working with him."

Students get free admission to Morehead arts series

Under a recent agreement with the Morehead-Rowan Co. Arts Council, MSU students will be admitted free of charge to all programs in the new "Arts in Morehead" series.

Including cultural presentations such as drama, chamber music and dance, the AIM series received a "substantial" donation from MSU in return for co-sponsorship status and free student admission, according to Dr. Paul Ford Davis, president of the arts council.

MSU is also providing the facilities of Button Auditorium for the AIM events. "We are glad to be in position to assist such a worthy endeavor," President Morris Norfleet stated. "The Arts Council has arranged an outstanding series and we are encouraging our faculty and staff to purchase season memberships."

(Family season tickets are \$15; individual season memberships \$8. Available tickets for single events are \$4 each.)

The AIM series begins this Friday at 8 p.m. with the Southern Educational Theater production of the comedy PURRRASS.

The other scheduled AIM programs are: The Appalshop, on Oct. 20, performing a historical Appalachian drama; Dr. David Hoy, on Nov. 3, doing a mentalist demonstration on ESP; the Blue Apple Players, on Dec. 8, presenting a holiday show entitled "Jo Jo, The Toy Maker;" a Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra performance on Jan. 19; The Frank Holder Dance Company doing modern dance on Feb. 16; and the McClain Family offering

folk and bluegrass music on April 13.

Additional information on the series is available from Box 250, Morehead, 40351.

Football parking changed

MSU has announced a change in its football parking as a result of the construction project near Jayne Stadium.

MSU Athletic Director G.E. (Sonny) Moran reported that public parking will not be available above and alongside the stadium.

"We are asking our fans to use the paved lot in front of the stadium along Main Street (U.S. 60) and the lots behind and beside Wetherby Gymnasium," Moran stated. "We regret the inconvenience but the situation is beyond our control because of the work on the new academic athletic center."

Access to the stadium along Morrow Street will continue to be restricted to pedestrians and service vehicles, according to Moran.

MSU opens the season Saturday at home against Kentucky State. The kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Jayne Stadium.



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"Invalid," "West Side Story"

Fall theatre season should be entertaining

By LOUISE BROWN

The 1978-79 Theater season may be one of the most entertaining in years.

The fall season consists of three plays which have already been cast. The lineup starts off with "The Imaginary Invalid," "West Side Story," and "A Christmas Show" by the Ensemble.

The season will begin with the "Imaginary Invalid," a comedy by Moliere, directed by Marvin Philips. This play will be performed Oct. 4-7 in the Kibbey Theater and will tour throughout Kentucky.

"West Side Story" is a musical modern day "Romeo and Juliet" story. It will be directed by Dr. William Layne and will be presented Nov. 16-18 in Button Auditorium.

The Ensemble is an improvisational group that has entertained audiences throughout Ky. for many years. They will be performing Dec. 6-8 in the Red Room at ADUC and will be touring in the spring.

Dr. William Layne, coordinator of the theater, said, "It has already proved to be one of the most exciting seasons in a long time. Auditions have been larger than in the past five years."

The Spring season begins with children's theater featuring "The Hobbit," which is being done in

cooperation with the Univ. of Breckinridge. This will be performed in Button on March 5-7.

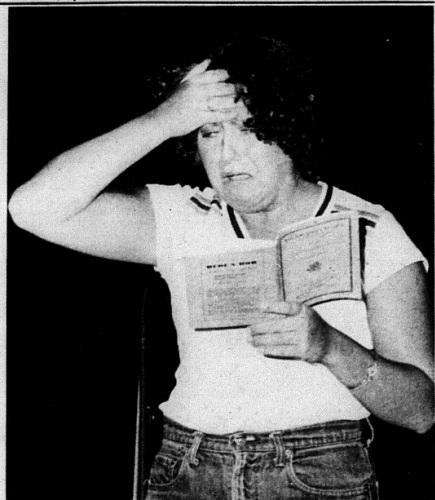
"A Night of One Acts" will be presented in Kibbey March 27-30. This series of one act plays will give theater students a chance to direct as well as act.

"Shadowboxes" is this years Theta Alpha Phi production. It will be presented April 24-28 in Kibbey and will be performed for the Theta workshop for high school students.

Mary Beth Rankin, theater graduate assistant, said, "I think it's going to be a really good reason. There are a lot of new people in the department. There is a great variety in play selection, from a period piece with the "Imaginary Invalid" to a drama with "The Hobbit." I think it will give everyone a chance to show what they can do."

Awards were given at the end of the summer season by consensus of the theater members. They were:

Best actor and actress, Mike Clark and Mary Beth Rankin, both for Gypsy; best supporting actor and actress, Bill Burks for A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum and Jackie Burks for Bad Seed; and best minor actor and actress, Brian Russell for Gypsy and Debra Rogers for Bad Seed.



DEBRA ROGERS practices showing emotion needed for her part (Tourette) at rehearsals for the "Imaginary Invalid," MSU Theatre's first 1978-79 production.

ALLEN LANE

TRAIL BLAZER

news

John M. Forbes of Lexington has been named Appalachian Library Collection coordinator at MSU.

Forbes is responsible for the acquisition, organization, utilization, and dissemination of the Appalachian collection.

He comes to MSU from the University of Kentucky where he was a full-time library science student and obtained a masters of science in library science.

He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, an MA from Central Michigan and a BME from Alma College Michigan.

The Appalachian Library Collection, housed in the Julian M. Carroll Library Tower here, is coordinated with the Appalachian Development Center. The collection contains volumes and art works from appalachian regions and appalachian reference materials.

MSU students interested in the teaching profession now have a chance to pick up some first-hand classroom experience.

The Morehead State-Rowan County Community Education Program has begun a school volunteer pilot program at the Morehead Grade School. The program is intended to benefit children in their learning experience, as well as providing volunteers with direct classroom contact.

A number of tasks are open for volunteer assistance — from working with small groups or individual children to preparing instructional materials. Classroom students with special abilities or interests are invited to make suggestions and participate.

Interested students are needed for as little as two hours a week. Information on the pilot program may be obtained by calling 784-7721 or 784-8928.

The speech team will be traveling to Western Kentucky University on Oc-

tober 6-7 to participate in their first tournament of the season, according to individual events coach Chip Letzgas.

This is only the beginning of a busy schedule that includes hosting a high school tournament October 14 and hosting a college tournament October 20-21.

Events the team will participate in include: oral interpretation of prose and poetry, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and persuasive speaking.

Letzgas says that it is not too late to join the team. "Anyone interested is welcome and no tryouts or experience are required."

If you need to contact MSU for admissions information, it won't cost you this year.

MSU has installed a toll-free telephone line in its Office of Admissions and Office of Graduate Programs. The number is 1-800-262-7474. The graduate office also maintains current information on MSU's off-campus classes.

"Our goal is to make it as easy as possible for residents of Kentucky to be served by Morehead State University," MSU President Morris L. Norfleet said of the new feature.

The number is staffed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. An answering device is available for calls at other times.

MSU's campus radio station WKMY has increased its overall news coverage and service in Eastern Kentucky with the addition of Kentucky State Network reports.

WKMY can now report more local, regional and state news, sports and agriculture segments, providing what Larry Netherton, WKMY general manager, calls "probably the best regular and consistent news coverage for the Commonwealth."

Fellowships established to boost minority doctorates

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of minority group members among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. and The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80 academic year.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of 11 Midwestern universities — the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the 11 CIC universities, provided they are accepted for admission to graduate study.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$4,000 for each of two academic years. Two additional years of support will be provided by the doctoral candidate's institution as long as normal progress towards the Ph.D. is made.

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by September, 1979 is eligible to apply for the 1979 com-

petition. Graduate students may also apply.

The deadline for application is January 15, 1979, although students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A one-step application procedure combines application for the fellowship with application for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

Anyone desiring detailed information about either fellowship program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Between September 15 and January 15, prospective applicants from outside Indiana may call toll free between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EST for information. The number is 800-457-4420.

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Our mistake!

The watermelon bust picture on page seven of the Sept. 6 issue failed to identify Chris Downing, the "hat-maker" on the right.

In the same issue, on page 12, the identical cam of the two football players should be just the opposite, (Tom Day - 77 and Ron Henke - 55).

We ask our readers to notify us concerning mistakes that appear in the Trail Blazer by calling 783-3249.

Wed., Sept. 13, 1978

New coach, vets lift debate team

MSU has a new debate coach this fall. Ted Urban, who joined the faculty in August, after the unexpected resignation of Mark Rowe, debate coach the past two years.

Rowe left to take a faculty position at the University of South Carolina. One of his debaters, Mike Bryant, also went to USC as a transfer student.

Urban, a former speech and debate coach at the Madisonville high school, has also been forensics coach at the University of Montevallo in Alabama.

"Rowe was not aware of that faculty position (at South Carolina) opening until this summer," observed Chip Letzgas, director of individual events.

"When it was offered, he accepted it. At the same time Mike Bryant applied to South Carolina as a transfer student. Whether it was something they got together and planned, or was a coincidence, I don't know. I think Bryant may have received a scholarship, but I'm not sure," Letzgas said.

Coming recently on the scene did not dampen Urban's enthusiasm and he predicted a successful year. He noted that, aside from Bryant, last year's debate team is virtually intact. He also urged anyone interested in debate to try out for the team.

"Debate can be a great benefit, depending on your major. Not only do you learn research techniques, but you can gain competence and confidence in speaking situations. Especially those who are shy or afraid to speak in public. There's no better place for you to gain confidence in speaking out than in debate."

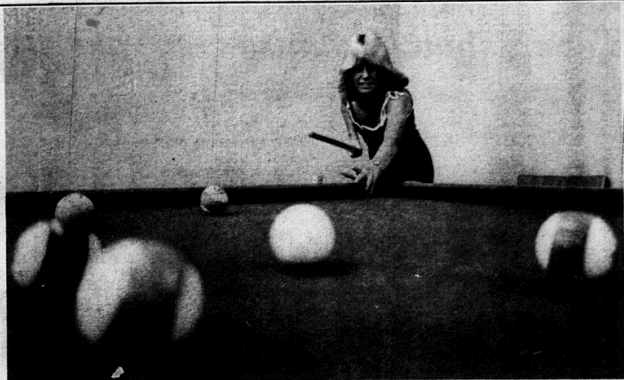
"You don't have to be real experienced to win a debate, because it is conducted on different levels, varsity, junior varsity and novice," he said.

Last year's team traveled to, among other places, Texas, Colorado, Florida, and Kansas. Two teams were sent to the national tournament in Colorado.

While Urban doesn't promise you will go to national finals if you become a debater, he does promise a lot of fun. Some of it will be on campus. Last year's on-campus debate was "very successful," Urban said.

The national debate topic this year is: "Resolved-That the federal government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities for all U.S. citizens in the labor market."

Urban urged any students interested in debating to see him in Combs III.



It's a stick up.

BETH ANN NOIE, demonstrates her pool skill in ADUC's game room.

West Liberty festival planned

Every year in West Liberty the clock turns back to the 18th century, with everyone dressing up in bonnets, crinolines, and bibbed overalls.

The Sorghum Festival is an arts and crafts show held every year to keep the old Appalachian crafts alive and to bring money to the community. These crafts include: china dolls, hand-made baskets, wooden toys and tools, candles, and perhaps the favorite of them all — skillfully designed quilts.

The festival, to be held Sept. 22-24, is a community project run by a special Sorghum Festival Committee and several other groups, including the West Liberty Woman's Club, the Kiwanis Club and several churches.

Everyone is invited to attend the festival. To get the West Liberty take Route 519 until it ends at Route 7. Take a right on Route 7 into town.

Art auction to aid scholarship

A former Morehead art student has donated a painting to the art department to be auctioned off in the Cliff Johnson Memorial Art Scholarship auction. The scholarship is awarded to MSU art students.

The painting is by James Dale Werline, who received his masters in 1974, and is a large water color of the Morehead train station.

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Tennis shows promise

By MARC ZOCCOLA

After two practices newly appointed tennis coach George Sadler labeled his Lady Eagles "promising; especially the new girls." He had not had a chance to see his team in action. Expected head coach Sue Lucke stepped down two weeks ago for medical reasons.

Following Friday's season opening 9-0 rout of Morris Harvey "promising" might be an understatement. The "new girls"—freshmen Jennie Circle and Miriam Hard, played with the skill and composure of more experienced netters.

Number one singles player, Circle, handled senior Lynn Fish 6-0, 6-1. Hard, number two, defeated Lisa Payne 6-2, 6-4.

"I'm very pleased with everyone's showing," Sadler said. "It's nice to have it easy," referring to the opener. "It's a confidence builder, it'll help motivate us."

As for Circle and Hard he said, "Their skills are better than any girls we've had at MSU. Jennie beat a good girl (Fish) and Miriam had lost to her opponent (Payne) in high school. They turned in strong performances."

Said Circle on her MSU debut, "I was scared to death, it being my first

collegiate game. I've played in big tournaments before, but this was something else."

Hard, a lefty, knew her match would be tough.

The Ohio native might have an extra advantage in some matches, being a southpaw. "People won't realize until the middle or end of the match that I'm left-handed. They keep hitting to my forehand."

Other singles winners for MSU were Holly Walker, Kelli Muterspaw, Elaine Janio, and Kathy Hamilton.

Muterspaw, the lone senior, expects a good season.

"We'll be better than last year. We have a lot more experience and the new girls are a lot better. We should win most of our matches," she predicted.

Rounding out the 1978 Lady Eagle squad are Sheda Sabie, Eileen Lawson, and Susan Whittington.

MSU also swept Morris Harvey in doubles with Hard and Circle teaming up for a 6-1, 6-2 victory in the number one slot.

"We didn't play well together," Hard explained. "We didn't know each others moves. Jennie and I have worked only half a set together in practice on doubles."

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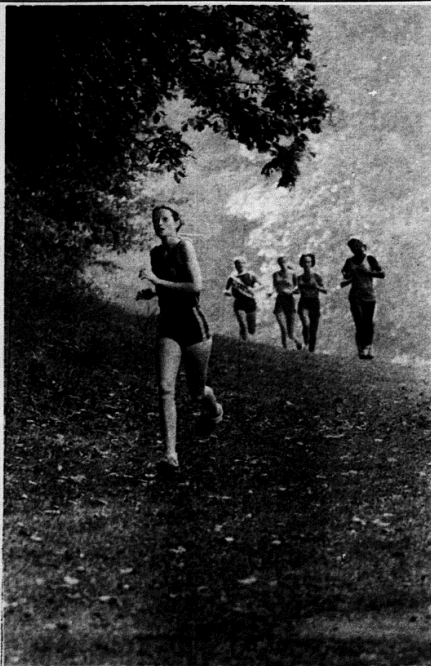


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DIANE LONG sets pace during Saturday's meet.

DOC GIBSON

Murray outruns Lady Eagles

The MSU women's cross country team had their first home meet of the season here on Saturday. Murray State won the meet with 27 points, followed by MSU with 41, and Western Kentucky with 58.

MSU's Alanna McCarthy finished first with a time of 18:58. She was followed by Glenda Calabro (Murray) 19:45, Hopey Caudill (MSU) 19:51, Wendy Staton (Murray) 20:09, and

Diane Holmes (Murray) 20:22.

Also scoring for MSU were Diane Long (8th) in 20:30, Cassandra Delay (14th) 21:12, and Barbara Ferris (15th) 21:13.

When asked about the future of her team, coach Mary Shull commented, "We're very young and we have lots of potential." Coach Shull said she expected Murray to be tough, noting that they don't have exceptional runners, but run very well as a team.

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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL got underway last week at the Morehead City Park.

sports calendar

FOOTBALL
Sept. 16 KENTUCKY STATE 1:30

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Sept. 15 at Louisville (2)
Sept. 19 GEORGETOWN (2) 1:30

VOLLEYBALL
Sept. 16 at Northern Kentucky

Michigan State, Miami (Ohio), Mt. St. Joseph

Sept. 19 at Eastern Kentucky

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 16 at Marshall Inv.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sept. 13 MARSHALL 1:30

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 16 at Harrodsburg Distance Run

New coaches, trainers, improve athlete training

By ANTHONY POLLEY

Four new members have been added to the MSU athletic staff this summer including a men's trainer, women's trainer, a track and cross country coach and two assistant football coaches.

Ken Wright, new men's trainer at MSU, describes his duty as "the care and prevention of injuries. My number one goal here is to prevent all injuries."

Wright is a native of Lawrenceburg, Ind. and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and served on the training staff there as an undergraduate. He also served as a graduate assistant trainer at Kent State and Syracuse Universities and was an assistant trainer at Ohio University before coming to MSU.

The new trainer hopes to achieve his goal of the prevention of injuries through the use of proper conditioning, taping, and nutrition.

Wright works about a 13 hour day during the football season because of the high injury rate. He calls this "a very time-consuming job."

Wright says, "I'm trying to develop an athletic training program here. He encourages anyone who desires to learn about athletic training to contact him. Wright adds, "There are openings for student athletic trainers." "I will teach them as much as I can."

Mary Shull has been hired as the new women's cross country and track coach and women's trainer.

Shull is a native of Trenton, N.J. and did her undergraduate work at Ithaca College in New York majoring in

athletic training. She did her graduate work at Indiana State Univ. where she served as an assistant trainer.

Shull says of her coaching technique, "They may be new to some of these girls because they never had a coach before." She adds, "A lot of the emphasis is on flexibility."

As a trainer, Shull says that she mainly has to deal with such injuries as sprained ankles and strains.

The new offensive line coach at MSU is Tom Jones. Jones is a graduate of Western Kentucky Univ. and came to MSU following a head coaching job at Caverna High School in Horse Cave, Ky. Before his position at Caverna, Jones served as a graduate assistant at the Univ. of Tenn. and as head coach at Lafayette (Tenn.) High School.

Jones says, "The offensive line is a lot better right now as far as the running game than they were last year. We feel like we're going to be able to move the football. We have a lot of experience back up front . . . we've got a lot of leadership ability in several seniors."

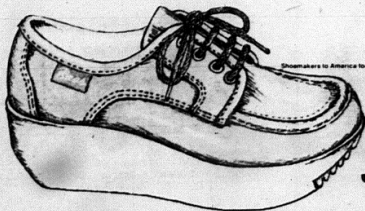
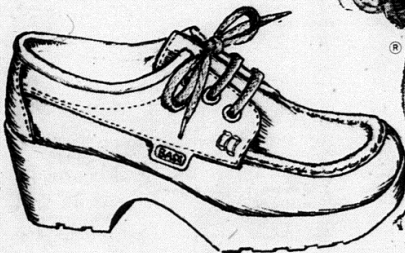
George Crume has been hired as the new linebacker coach at MSU. Crume is a native of Bardonia, Ky. and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky Univ. He has served on the football staff at Iroquois High School in Louisville and last season served as a graduate assistant at MSU in charge of the tight ends.

"I coach them a little bit differently than they've been coached before," says Crume in reference to his work with the linebackers. The linebacking corp will be attacking more this year than in the past.

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COLORBURST CAMERA

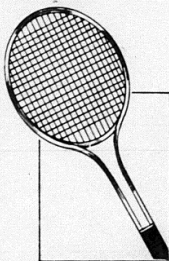
33⁰⁰

The Colorburst has easy "zooming-circle" focus aid, automatic exposure and automatic print ejection. The print develops in seconds.



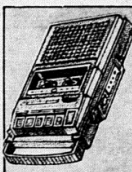
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Planters Potato Chips 77^c

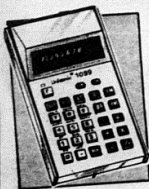
Planters' Potato Chips in handy tear pack. A delicious snack treat. Handy, reclosable canister.



Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts 1¹⁵

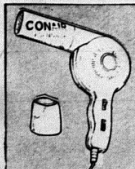
Planters' Dry Roasted Peanuts in 16-oz. (net wt.) jars. Keep some handy in case friends drop in.

Ti-30 Texas Instrument Student Math Kit



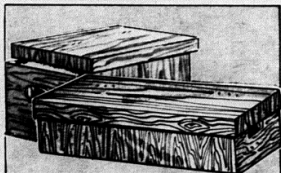
14-Digit Calculator 16⁷⁸

Scientific Functions.



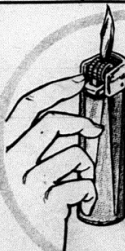
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