

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 51, No. 8  
Morehead, Ky.  
September 27, 1978

## Will open house hours be raised?

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story on the move to increase open house hours at MSU. Part one looks at other Kentucky universities and their policies. Part two will cover the SGA proposal on the matter, and the MSU administration's view and reaction to possible changes).

The MSU student government association will today confront a task that President Kevin Porter has named his number one priority — a substantial increase in the number of open house hours permitted MSU students.

Porter had originally planned on having a proposal in hand from the SGA open house committee, chaired by Karl Schlacter, and ready for vote at today's meeting.

Deciding the issue merited further study, a motion directing the committee to research and prepare a proposal will instead be entered.

Although nothing is definite yet, Porter has indicated he would like to see an increase that would put MSU on

a comparable level with the hours and policies recently enacted by other state universities.

Currently, MSU is following a policy allowing 26 open house sessions of three hours each, a total of 84 hours each semester.

The two major considerations the administration feels must be dealt with in increasing open house visitation are the cost of additional open house personnel and the added work load for dorm staffs, according to Buford Crager, vice president for student affairs.

For the sake of comparison the Trail Blazer conducted a survey of four Kentucky universities to find out their current open house arrangements.

### Eastern Kentucky

Following a review this spring Eastern increased its total number of open house hours from two to 16 hours a week (effective this semester):

See 'Extra' on page 2

## Protestors missed out on Mason's brief show

By GREG LOOMIS

Outside Wetherby Gym several students carried hand-lettered signs calling for free concerts, while inside some 2,200 people waited in sweltering heat to hear a concert that proved to be

anti-climatic.

The occasion last Tuesday was the first SGA-sponsored concert of the year, featuring English recording artist Dave Mason and a supporting act from Canada called Prism.

For SGA the show was a bit of a risk. Last year an ill-timed September concert was poorly attended, and SGA was hard-put to even manage a Homecoming concert.

This time SGA President Kevin Porter wanted to replenish the tight entertainment till by adding a two dollar admission charge for students. "The handful of protestors felt that there shouldn't be any additional cost for concerts with the mandatory \$10 activities and services fee.

"It wouldn't matter if it was two dollars or \$200," said Virginia Reynolds, one of the dissatisfied. "After paying the S.G. Special I don't think we should have to pay for S.G. projects."

Reynolds claimed that 23 students were involved in the demonstration, and that they decided that afternoon to voice their complaint.

Porter said he talked to some of the protestors and explained the decision. "They didn't understand why they had to pay two dollars more," he stated. "That means one thing to me — we aren't doing our job in publicizing concerts."

One girl Porter talked to did not know how the revenue from the \$10 fee was split up. He explained that the charge was needed to generate money for future concerts.

(SGA was allocated \$25,000 in entertainment revenue for each semester of the 1978-79 school year. The Dave

See 'Mason' on page 8



JOE VANOVER AND MELINDA FRASURE wouldn't object to additional open house hours. They participated in open house Friday in Joe's Alumni tower room.

—Terry Rembold

## From the outside

### Two German students see America from a different view

(Editor's note — This feature on two visitors from Germany is the result of three days of friendly, interesting conversation with Trail Blazer staffers.

Since the story is so long, and we decided not to drastically cut it down, we will run it in two parts.

In today's section they discuss their trip and the people and places they encountered. Next week's conclusion explores the differences between German and American college students, and subjects such as food, politics, literature and the Nazi Party.

I would like to particularly thank staff members Tony Fargo and G.W. Sheehan for their assistance with this story.

When Tom Renki nad Christian Gross came to America from West Germany six weeks ago they had no idea if their preconceptions would ring true.

After exploring the country from coast to coast, including a three-day stay in Morehead, one could tell their minds were brimming with the images and conversations they had gathered from their journey.

Chris, 23, and Tom, 22, are both college students living in West Berlin, studying what is termed "Social-

Economic Communications." They began to plan their trip last year, working in factories to save approximately \$1,500 to finance the expedition.

Tom's grandmother had shared a house for years with a woman whose daughter, Mrs. Sue Woodrow, had moved to the U.S. and now lives near Elliotville, about ten miles outside of Morehead. On their return leg of their visit the young men came here, and decided to stay to see the SGA concert last week.

Their taste in music leans towards jazz-rock, and such groups as Genesis, Pink Floyd, Greenslade and Van Der Graff Generator.

"The Dave Mason concert was all right," Chris commented afterward, "but it was too short." Tom nodded in agreement.

They flew into New York City Aug. 13, direct from Frankfurt, and stayed in a YMCA. After a stop in Boston they spent a few days in New Hampshire, which included a visit to a town named Berlin and a night in jail.

"They don't believe in tourists there," Chris said with his surprisingly slight accent. "We had no other place to stay. We asked a policeman and he said 'If you want you can sleep at our

See 'Ordering' on page 9



—G.W. Sheehan

VIRGINIA REYNOLDS was one student who didn't like the idea of paying \$2 to see Dave Mason and Prism Tuesday.

# Extra money, work hinder increased open house

Continued from page one

Monday through Thursday (one night only), 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Open house may be held in both men's and women's dorms at the same time. During the week individual dorm councils decide on an open house night for one to three hours. They may elect

to be open for only an hour, or the full three.

The number of supervisory personnel varies according to dorm and time. Always on duty are a senior staff member (administrator/counselor, assistant director, graduate assistant, etc.), and an office staffer at the desk.

During the week one or more resident assistants (R.A.'s) and at least one house council representative work,

with extra R.A.'s assigned on the weekends.

R.A.'s are responsible for certain floors. They "circulate periodically" to make sure people are not congregating in hallways, to monitor noise, and to be available in case of emergency. They cannot have guests. Students use their own discretion on leaving their door open or closed—a matter that has been a significant issue at some schools.

According to Dr. Thomas Meyers, vice president for student affairs, the open house increase will cost an additional \$80,000 a year.

Eastern's open house procedures, such as check-in and check-out, are nearly identical to MSU's. Students may lose open house privileges and receive other disciplinary actions for open house violations.

Meyers says the increase is a "tremendous" one for Eastern. "The Regents drew the line here," he noted. "They don't want to come back in another year faced with another proposal."

## U. of Kentucky

UK boasts the second largest total number of open house hours of any state university, and is also the only state institution to have coed dormitories.

Increases that took effect this spring raised the total number of open house hours for upperclassmen to 42 a week.

Freshman visitation was increased 15 hours to meet the 30-hour weekend total for others. On weekends residence halls are open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays; 12 noon to 1 a.m. on Saturdays; and 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Effective this spring upperclassmen are permitted visitation on weeknights from 7 to 10 p.m.

UK uses a sign-in procedure similar to MSU's. According to Rosemary Pond, dean of students, "this is our form of security and accountability. If there's a fire or a bomb scare we know who's in the building."

A substantial number of resident

See 'Murray's' on next page



## Complete Line Of Domestic & Imported Tobaccos Special Custom Blends

- Tobacco
- Cigars
- Cigarettes

- Pipes
- Smoking Accessories
- Gift Ideas

We Buff, Clean And Repair Pipes

Phone 784-7160  
Trademore Shopping Center  
Morehead, Ky.

## JOHNSTON'S

MOREHEAD'S  
"DISCO"  
SHOE STORE

stacy adams

FALL/WINTER 1978



00046

00044

Regularly \$54.00

NOW JUST

**\$45.99**

BOOGIE DOWN  
TO  
JOHNSTON'S  
FOR YOUR  
"DISCO"  
AND  
SOFT WALKERS

**JOHNSTON'S FOOTWORKS**

131 E. Main

# Murray's 49 hours a week open house highest in state

Continued from page 2

advisors are assigned in UK residence halls, and they are scheduled to coincide with open house periods. Pond says there is very little additional cost for staffing open house because most of the R.A.'s would be on duty anyway.

"My feeling is that if you alter your schedules accordingly it is not much of an extra expenditure," she commented.

Pond believes finances aren't the stumbling block to increased hours some schools make them out to be. "If a university didn't want to see it go through (increased hours) they could budget it in a manner to say 'Oh, no, we can't afford that.'"

## Murray State

Murray currently has the largest total number of open house hours among the state institutions — 49 hours a week.

This figure was increased by seven hours when an extra day was added this year to the weekly schedule. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays Murray halls are open from noon to 7 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from noon to one a.m.; and Sundays from noon to 9 p.m.

Chuck Hulick, director of housing, says the Murray Board of Regents set down guidelines that say visitation "should not interfere with normal sleeping, bathing and studying hours."

Hulick believes they are flexible in their interpretation of such guidelines, "but in that flexibility there is still a limiting factor."

Murray differs from other institutions in that financing doesn't pose any problems. "We have a zero cost factor," Hulick stated.

"We always have a staff person on duty in the dorms — it has nothing to do with open house," he explained. Murray follows a sign-in procedure similar to MSU's.

For security no one is hired — instead volunteers are used. Two volunteers are required to work during open house should any problems arise. Sign-up sheets are posted, with volunteers usually taking two-hour duty periods. Murray also differs from other universities in that the monitors are allowed to participate in open house while working.

"A guy can be in the hall with his girlfriend and be on duty," Hulick pointed out.

"We use volunteers under the rationale that students should accept the responsibility," Hulick remarked, "and that we should not unduly add weight to the regular staff's duty."

Hulick says that in cases where no

one volunteers for duty open house is simply canceled during that period, a problem he states seldom occurs.

"The two residents are on call any time to respond to any questions or problems," Hulick said. "They rarely have to deal with any problems."

The policy and number of hours at Murray is considerably liberal. Only four years ago the students had "essentially" nothing, except for a couple of special events like homecoming," Hulick noted.

## Western Kentucky

There is no change in the five-hour visitation sessions at Western, but the frequency has changed, allowing a total of 120 hours per semester (compared to MSU's 84 total hours).

Every university has approached the open house system differently, and Western's is certainly one of a kind.

The number of sessions permitted was doubled, effective this fall, from 12 to 24. The actual number of five-hour sessions, however, is determined by surveys taken in each residence hall.

According to Ann Murray, asst. dean of student affairs, students indicate the number of sessions, and when they want them, on the survey (although only on weekends — visitation is not permitted on week nights). The poll covers the entire semester.

The "Catch-22" in the policy is that for every student who doesn't respond to the survey a "No" vote, indicating no open houses are desired, is averaged in with each dorm total.

"The assumption is made that if there is no reply it means the student doesn't want open houses," Murray explained.

The surveys for this semester resulted in a high number of 20 in one women's hall, to a low of 8 in another women's dorm (out of the 24 possible), with an average of "13 or 14 for each hall," Murray said.

Students are given an option if they aren't satisfied with their dorm's selection results. They can petition their hall council for a re-vote.

So far this has happened in only one — East Hall — where a recount was held last week and the number of sessions was increased from seven to nine, with 163 of the 190 residents voting.

The big issue at Western has not been the number or times of sessions, but whether students can close their doors during open house (an issue MSU resolved two years ago).

Darryl Hancock, president of the Inter-Hall Council, said it was certainly

a gradual process. "First we had to have it all the way open, then half-way, then ajar — now we can finally close the door."

Extra personnel were required at Western for the increased number of sessions, Murray said. The director or assistant director must be on duty, along with R.A.'s working the desk and

two R.A.'s per dorm for monitoring.

In affirming the changes the University provided budget support, Murray said. "R.A.'s and night clerks are budgeted for each residence hall — that is a separate category specifically for open house costs. The maximum amount required was figured and provided for."

## TRAIL BLAZER

# events

## program council

Men's 9-Ball Tournament, (ADUC Gamenorm), Thurs. Sept. 28, 8:00; Disco Dance, (Alumni Grill), Fri. Sept. 29, 8:12 p.m.

## meetings

Program Council, (ADUC Riggie Room), Thurs. Sept. 28, 6 p.m.; SGA, (ADUC Riggie Room), Weds. Sept. 27, 5 p.m.; Morehead Men's Club, (ADUC East Room), Thurs. Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m.

## speakers

Mr. Ronald L. Kates, Foreign Service Officer, U.S. Dept., "U.S. Policies in Africa"; Radar, Room 112, Thurs. Sept. 28, 10:20 a.m.; Commander Richard Hunter, USN, Dept. of Defense, "The

Equal Rights Amendment and the Department of Defense", Radar, Room 112, Tues. Oct. 3, 10:20 a.m.

## movies

"What's Up Doc?", (Button), Weds. Sept. 27, 7 and 9:15 p.m.; \$1.00; "The Late Show", Weds. Oct. 4, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

## misc.

Faculty Recital, Vasile Venetozzi (Duncan Recital Hall), Weds. Sept. 27, 8:15 p.m.; Morehead News Homemaking Club, (Button), Thurs. Sept. 28, 7 p.m.; Appalachian Educational Satellite Program Televised Workshop, (Ginger, Room 404), Thurs. Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m.; Business Educational Conference, (ADUC Crager Room), Fri. Sept. 29, all day; Alpha Phi Alpha Dance (Laughlin), Sat. Sept. 30, 8 p.m.



**DISCO FEVER**

Disco Pants  
Disco Shirts  
Disco Dresses  
Disco Tops

**Stephen's**

"Morehead's Only Super Store"

## RIDGELAND HARDWARE CALCULATORS

at very special prices!

**True Value**  
HARDWARE STORES

330 W. 1st Street

Phone 784-6054

8-6 Monday thru Saturday

# Don't just wait for dining palace!

By GREG LOOMIS

The other day I visited a local restaurant with a friend. The

restaurant is under new ownership, and we were interested to discover if the food was out of the ordinary, a word

that, along with mediocre, are fitting adjectives to describe most eateries in this area.

The food was ordinary. We ordered a pizza (what else, save hamburger?) with lots of extras. Many of the extras I was paying 45 cents extra each for were barely evident.

Then came the surprise. The owner happened to walk by and asked if everything was alright. I used to be the kind of person who seldom complained in a restaurant. Three years in Morehead changed that.

I told him that I wasn't satisfied, and explained to him why. He immediately pulled out a ticket and listed the items I felt were meager. Not only did he deduct these from my bill, but he also had an extra plate of these dressings brought over.

There is only one thing worse than bad food in a restaurant, and that is poor service. This owner's concern for my satisfaction was appreciated, and I left a reasonable tip. I'll be sure to give his place another try.

This story brings up some important issues about Morehead restaurants. MSU students frequently complain about the number and kind of dining establishments here, and the quality of food they offer. These complaints are valid.

an inviting atmosphere, exceptional and varied food (even at exceptional prices), I say "Bunk!" There are too many of us who will make that 80 mile or more round trip for such a place.

This is an old complaint, and until someone wises up and makes the investment we will have to settle with complaining to ourselves. Or do we?

While Morehead waits for a dining "palace" we should be expecting and asking more of our existing establishments. Too often a complacency is displayed by owners and employees. While there are exceptions, many seem to take little pride in the dining atmosphere, in the preparation of food, and in the promptness and friendliness with which it is served.

What is even more irksome is when these failings occur in the restaurant's reaping the largest profits.

The point is to let them know you care. I have had my fill of diners that look like remodeled garages — with glaring lights, dirty tables and floors, cold food and unpleasant waitresses. I'm going to do my best to boycott such places.

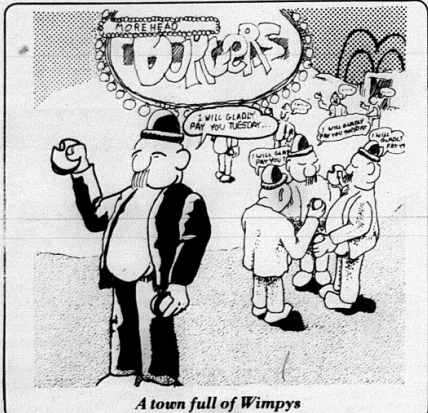
As for the exceptions, I'm going to let them know my appreciation not only with my patronage but also by telling the management.

Many college students think they are not expected to tip waitresses or claim they can't afford it. We should realize that waitresses make pitifully little in the way of salary — their sustenance is in tips — and many of them are students. Often the reason for an unfriendly or inattentive waitress is the result of working too hard for too little.

Any student who will not put a quarter down on a three-dollar meal when the service deserves it has a lot to learn.

For the establishments in town that have been profiting without giving their best in return, I say it's time to shape up. For the ones who do care, I say thanks.

Let them know you care, and that you will not settle for anything less than you deserve.



A town full of Wimpys

## Photography not answer to open house hobby

The next time Greg Loomis gives me an idea for a column I am going to tell his girlfriend about that wild weekend he spent in Atlantic City.

Last week, Greg Loomis, editor of the Trail Blazer, asked me to write a column on the open house policies at MSU dormitories. This seemed like a good idea so I gladly consented to write the column.

What a mistake!

To gather background information for the column I decided to go door-to-door during the next open house and ask

President Kevin Porter stated that he thought open house was more than an opportunity for privacy for sex. According to Porter, only 10 percent of the students use open house for sex.

Since nearly three out of every four rooms I went to were dark when I knocked on the door, students at MSU must be interested in a hobby that can be done in the dark. This hobby could only be photography.

I decided to test my idea by going to the dorm which had the most dark rooms: Downing Hall. After putting a camera around my neck, I knocked on the first door I came to. When someone came to the door, I blurted out something that I thought would break the ice: "Can I take some pictures of your girlfriend?"

I don't know if it was my photography idea that was wrong or if it was just the way I went about trying to prove it. I doubt if I will ever find out. All I know is I was wrong. Very, very wrong.

After hours of slipping in and out of consciousness (the nurses tell me I kept babbling something about a 6'3", 230-lb. fist), I finally awakened to find myself in a bed at the St. Claire Medical Center.

And it is from this bed that I have been forced to write this column. And it is from this bed that I might have to write the next column.

It seems that for me to remove a Minolta XG-7 35mm reflex camera from my nose they must bring in a specialist from London.

With my luck Greg Loomis will want me to interview him for the Trail Blazer.

## just for laughs

commentary by Kent Brown

the students for their opinions on open house.

I don't think these students were glad to see me.

Oh they would talk to me all right. They would come to the door when I knocked and politely ask me what I was doing there. Then, when I would tell them what my intentions were, they would politely tell me where I could go to do my next interview.

Somewhat, I wasn't approaching the students properly. I needed to figure out some kind of angle that would get people to let me interview them. That's when I got my brilliant idea.

Photography! In an interview last week, SGA

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

UPO 882, Morehead, Ky. 40351

783-3249

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

Greg Loomis  
Tony Farris  
Steve Estes  
Heath Blair  
Marc Zaccala  
Doc Gibson  
G.W. Sheehan  
Ford Claridge  
Cindy Brown  
Clay Brown  
Mark Brockman  
Martha Mason  
Joseph Dena  
Richard Popovich  
Jim Keller

Managing Editor  
Asst. Managing Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Features Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photo Editor  
Campus Editor  
Copy Editor  
Business Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Bookkeeper  
Researcher  
Cartoonist  
Ad Illustration

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of the Department of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as third class mail at the post office in Morehead, Ky., under an Act of Congress, March 2, 1972.

The Trail Blazer is published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods. It is not published in summer session. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the paper office, 221 Allee Young Hall, telephone 783-3249.

The year mail subscription of 30 issues \$5.00 payable to Morehead State University.

Staff: Kent Brown, Louise Brown, Jan Haeatt, Jim Hull, Dave Jones, Kent Nickell.

Anthony Polley, Kendra Pyle, Terry Reynolds, Craig Weaver



## Similar, but different:

Galactica, Star Wars effects resemble each other

Shades of R2-D2.

Battlestar Galactica premiered on ABC Sunday, September 17, with dazzling special effects the likes of which have never been seen on television. However, you probably have seen them before.

The effects are strikingly similar to those used in Star Wars and it doesn't take a genius to figure out that the reason for this is that effects wizard, John Dykstra, worked on both shows.

Naturally, 20th Century Fox, producer of Star Wars, isn't taking too kindly to this and is suing Universal, producer of Galactica, claiming they have been ripped off.

Without a doubt, the similarities are there, but there are many differences, too. For example, both start with a bang, but where Star Wars lapsed into an exercise in boredom for the first hour, Galactica added one bang after another and didn't slow down until it was 90 minutes under way.

Galactica grabs the viewer's attention with bright lights and exotic space ships, and before he can recover from one effect, another is thrown at him.

The idea of the show is that the survivors of destroyed colonies are

## sights and sounds

commentary by  
Ronnie Blair

"Sights and Sounds" is a column(s) intended to cover a variety of interests under the general area of "arts." The Trail Blazer considers this an "open" column; that is, we urge contributions from students, faculty and staff-even citizens in the community.

If you have an opinion you are qualified. You need not be an experienced writer. Anyone who is interested in reviewing records,

books, theater, concerts, art exhibitions, movies or anything else in this area is urged to contact us and give it a try. We will be glad to help you in any way to prepare your article.

We are interested in divergent views and interests, and there are many viewpoints. "Sights and Sounds" has failed to cover. Come by our office or call—we'd like to hear from you.

traveling by way of assorted spaceships to a planet in another galaxy called... are you ready for this—Earth.

They are led by Commander Adama (Lorne Greene) and are rescued periodically by Adama's son, Apollo (Richard Hatch), and a fun loving pilot named Starbuck (Dirk Benedict).

As in Star Wars, plot and acting take second place to effects, but Greene does manage to give an excellent performance, especially during the scenes

when the colonies are destroyed.

Hatch manages his part fairly well and comes off as pretty likeable, but Benedict is—just about—hopeless.

However, to be fair to him, the script really doesn't give him a whole lot to work with. He spends a good part of the time chasing a prostitute.

Yes, an interstellar prostitute, or "socializer" as they call her. Galactica makes up for the sex that Star Wars left

out. You have to remember that this is an ABC show.

There are two types of villains here and, as so often is the case, they are in cahoots. Cylons are machines programmed to destroy the human race. They look like Darth Vader, only shinier, and come on like storm troopers but don't pose much of a threat. They're very good at getting blown up, however.

The other villains are Ovions—strange looking creatures who attempt to lure the crew of Galactica to their planet in order for the Cylons make a sneak attack.

It's really all pretty simple, plotwise, as was Star Wars, but it beats the movie out on action time, unbelievable as that may seem.

Of course, Star Wars has an advantage Galactica has to do it all again next week. It should be interesting to see how long it will take viewers to get bored with the effects. Hopefully, then, plotting will pick up.

ABC sees this as a sure-fire hit and they're doubtlessly right. The action and effects could make it a number one show, but if it wants the staying power of Star Trek, the stories will have to improve.

## Letters to the editor

# Cafeteria, grills termed 'PITS' by student

To the Editor:

The Cafeteria and grill in ADUC and the Alumni Tower are three eating places which I term "The PITS" as far as cleanliness is concerned. Being a student here for two and a half years I have noticed that conditions of cleanliness have become progressively worse.

The deplorable conditions I speak of are trash and objects scattered on the floor, tables that are not cleaned off, and sticky Cokes and banana peels that make the floors very dangerous to walk on.

I work at the radio station near ADUC, and I often have to eat at the

grill because of my busy schedule. Every time I go to the grill I always see at least one irresponsible person throw things from their table on the floor, or else leave things on the table instead of placing the trash in the waste cans provided.

It gets so bad that I have to go uptown and spend more money just because a group of irresponsible persons are making the atmosphere a depressing, dingy drag. The Alumni Tower grill is just as bad, if not worse, because they do not have enough help and it is open longer.

On the other hand, the ADUC

cafeteria is somewhat better, but there are still some conditions that need to be improved. The tables should be cleared off promptly by the employees so that students can be assured a clean place to eat.

Students should do their part by putting the trays in the racks provided, and should also keep their personal items such as coats and books at the table they are sitting at so others can have a free table.

Students, for the most part, are guilty for the deplorable conditions because there are masses of students and just a handful of employees to combat the problem. However, employees of the facility are guilty in a way, because I have seen them lax in their job of cleaning up promptly when there is hardly anyone in the grill.

My intent here is not to be overly critical of the students or employees, but I think constructive criticism is

necessary when it is called for, and in this case I think I have a right.

Students who attend this university should be mature enough to act like adults, and to use good common sense in respecting the rights of others in keeping a place clean. Employees should do their job promptly while people are using the grills and cafeteria instead of waiting for the place to close.

If we as students and employees make a team effort to clean up promptly maybe the problem of keeping the grills and cafeteria clean can be licked, and the most economical eating place in town can be a more pleasant place to eat and relax at after a hard day, instead of being a dingy, messy drag.

Tim Strohecker  
602 Cartmell

## MSU dictating carpooling?

To the Editor:

Morehead State University is promoting carpooling. Bravo for them. However, they are not only promoting carpooling among commuter students, they are dictating it.

By allowing cars with faculty and staff registration to park in Zone C, the zone set aside for commuters, the University has at times cut the parking space available to commuters in half.

On one occasion over 70 percent of the parking spaces in Zone C were occupied by cars with faculty and staff registration, or cars parked in violation.

As if this was not enough of a hardship on students whose attendance here is primarily dependent upon the use of cars, this zone is among the least patrolled by campus police. Since the beginning of the semester I have yet to see a citation on a car in this zone. I also have yet to see a day without cars parked in violation in this zone.

It is difficult enough commuting to and from campus each day without the University adding to our trouble.

Faculty and staff, besides having five zones set aside exclusively for them,

are allowed to park in any zone except zone R (the basement of Reed Hall). Bill Lewis (commuter)  
West Union, Ohio

We contacted Larry Stephenson, MSU dean of students, on this matter. He said the letter implied that there is only one commuter zone, when in fact there are three: Henry Ward Place (off Ward Oates Drive), the Evans lot off First St. (behind Holbrook Drugs), and the commuter lot next to Kentucky Fried Chicken on University Blvd.

"In addition," Stephenson said, "when a regular zone is full any faculty, staff or student may park in the overflow zone U, the Martindale property (next to Wetherby Gym)."

Stephenson also mentioned that in the past commuters were restricted to one zone. "Now they can choose any one of the three commuter zones," he said.

He reiterated that faculty and staff are legally allowed to park anywhere, except for the Reed Hall garage.

## Buy One, Get One FREE!

BUY ONE ROYAL  
GET ONE  
FREE WITH COUPON

OFFER GOOD  
Thurs., Sept. 28—Sun., Oct. 7  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



BURGER QUEEN of Morehead  
Flemingsburg Road



**Nomination deadline Oct. 6**

# MSU Queen could be Miami-bound

The nomination deadline for MSU's 1978 Homecoming Queen is next Friday, Oct. 6, at 12 noon.

All recognized student organizations and residence halls that are eligible to nominate a queen must have the official nomination ballot completed and

turned in to Clyde James, associate dean of students, at the administration building, room 301.

The winner of the title will be entered

in the "Agree All-American Homecoming Queen" program, sponsored by the makers of "Agree" hair products.

One homecoming queen will be chosen to represent each state and the District of Columbia.

Should MSU's queen be picked to represent Kentucky she would receive a seven-day, all-expense-paid trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami, clothes from

leading designers, a 50 yard line seat at the Orange Bowl game, and would be included in the "Agree" float entourage at the Orange Bowl Parade, the televised pre-game festivities and a number of parties and banquets.

In addition, the university would receive a \$500 gift for its general scholarship fund.

Entrants in the "Agree" program will be judged on academics, ex-

tracurricular achievements, personal interests and appearance.

The preliminary election for MSU Homecoming Queen will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ADUC. The final election will take place Oct. 19.

Campus organizations and residence halls are asked not to nominate unqualified students, and to remember that campaigning or advertising for candidates is prohibited.

## AIP entries due soon

The Kentucky Department of Personnel is again sponsoring its Administrative Intern Program for undergraduates from Kentucky colleges and universities. The program provides for an internship in a state government agency in Frankfort along with a well-structured academic program.

Students are placed in responsible positions in state government agencies, under high-level officials, and earn a minimum of fifteen hours class credit.

The internship program is open to all undergraduate students who will be juniors or seniors as of Jan., 1979. Eligible students must have a grade point average of 2.5 or above, must be U.S. citizens and Kentucky residents, and must have a genuine interest in a career in public service. The application deadline is Oct. 20.

Interns must pay all tuition and fees to their home campus, except housing, which is left up to the student. Fairly inexpensive housing is located near

Kentucky State University in Frankfort. The internship provides \$436 per month.

Dr. Jack Bizzel, campus coordinator for the program at MSU, said that out of fifteen undergraduates chosen from Kentucky schools last year, four were from MSU. He added that no certain major is required, and that more and more non-government majors have been accepted in recent years.

# Jerry's

Three All Time Favorites At Big All-American Savings

## ALL-AMERICAN LINE-UP



**Chopped Steak Platter**  
French fries  
Cole slaw  
Hot roll  
Onion ring  
**\$245**

**Spaghetti Dinner**  
Tossed salad  
French bread  
**\$185**

**21-Piece Shrimp Dinner**  
French fries  
Cole slaw  
Hot roll  
**\$295**

**Jerry's RESTAURANTS** Offer expires October 29, 1978

512 E. Main  
Morehead, Ky.

## ALEXANDER'S

### "Red Cottage"

## GALLERY

Custom & Ready-Made  
Frames  
Original Paintings  
Limited Edition Prints  
Unusual Gifts

153 Flemingsburg  
Road  
Morehead, Ky.  
40351

## Last exit interviews for non-teachers today

## Loan meeting required for departing seniors

By JUDY NEISWENDER

Take the money and run? Not if the money is borrowed under a national defense or direct student loan.

Each year college students borrow millions of dollars through the federal government to finance their education. An ever increasing number are not paying back the loans after graduation.

"The delinquency problem is getting worse all the time," says Tim Rhodes, MSU coordinator of student loans. "That is why the federal government has begun to crack down."

Under guidelines stated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), colleges and universities are required to conduct "exit interviews," or meetings with graduating students who have loan obligations.

Rhodes will be directing information seminars for seniors with loan obligations beginning this week (see schedule).

Borrowers who will be leaving campus for student teaching are required to attend one of these meetings, and all seniors must attend one before graduation. Rhodes said failure to attend can result in a denial of spring semester loans, or a hold status being placed on transcripts.

"The exit interviews are for the benefit of the borrower," Rhodes explains, "so they'll know what to do, who to see concerning their loans. Most of them haven't heard anything about repayment."

If for some reason a student cannot attend one of the meetings, arrangements may be made to see Rhodes on an individual basis.

Rhodes says the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and National Defense loan are "basically the same," with the defense loans applying to

borrowers before July, 1972, and the NDSL to loans made after that date.

The average student loan ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Payments are between \$30 and \$50 every three months. The first payment is due one year after the date of graduation, with the first nine months following graduation being interest free. The regular interest rate is three percent, with the maximum time of repayment set at ten years.

MSU is slightly below the state average on loan payments. The higher the delinquency rate, the less money there is available for new loans.

Although MSU is below the national average for delinquent loans, the University Board of Regents approved a measure last spring allowing for the hiring of collection agencies to collect loan debts.

Personal service contracts were issued in August to three agencies. "HEW recommends more than one collection agency for cross-reference purposes," Rhodes explains. "One may collect on a loan that another doesn't. He added that competition between

agencies and geographical differences add to their effectiveness. The agencies work on commission from money actually collected.

According to Rhodes, many students become delinquent on their loans because they ignore their bills and notices. Many move and do not notify the office of an address change, and some mistake a loan for a grant.

If circumstances prevent or limit repayment, arrangements can be made, Rhodes says. He tries to take a lenient yet businesslike approach.

Special exemptions are granted students who enter the teaching profession. "It used to be that all public school teachers received a ten percent cancellation of their loan," Rhodes stated, "for a maximum of five years or 50 percent of the total loan."

"Now they must take full-time at a school designated by the federal government as a low-income school, or teach classes where 100 percent of the students are handicapped." Teachers now may receive from 15 to 30 percent off their loan obligation.

Students who do not report to the loan

office will be contacted by mail or phone. Rhodes says it is important for borrowers to keep payments current, and to keep name, address and status information up to date.

Anyone having questions concerning loans may contact the loan office in room 109 of the administration building, or call 783-5176.

## classified

STEPHEN'S is now accepting applications for full and part time employment. Apply between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily. No phone calls please.

FOR SALE: 1970 MACH 1, 351 Windsor, 4 speed, brown-black interior. Runs excellent. 784-9674.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research, 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, and staff. Example 1/4 ct. \$150; 1/2 ct. \$350; 1 ct. \$995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390, for location of showroom nearest you.

HELP WANTED: For the new Trademore Burger Queen. Both 1st and 2nd shifts. Apply in person at Burger Queen on Flemingsburg Rd



**ROSES**  
Trademore Center

STORE HOURS: 9:30 - 9:30 Mon. - Sat. 12:00 - 7:00 Sunday



**COMFORT TOP KNEE-HI'S**

100% stretch nylon knee-hi's with the wide band comfort top. Available in suntan or coffee shades. One size fits all.

**3/100**



**DOOR BUSTERS**

**STAYFREE MAXI'S**

**\$199**

Box of 30 bottles pads for heavy days. Features wide, self-adhesive strip.

**PANTY HOSE**  
By Kathy

**2/\$100**

Roses Special Price Close-Out Sale



**JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO**

11 oz.

**\$147**



**30 QT. FOAM COOLER**

AT LEAST 36 PER STORE

**\$199**



**1200 Watt Professional Blower-Dryer ..**

Super lightweight dryer with 2 speeds and 3 heat settings. Includes concentrator attachment.

**\$988**

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

**HAIR DRYER**

1000 watt Con-air with 2 temperature controls. Lightweight.



**KLEENEX TISSUES**

**4/100**

Soft Kleenex Facial Tissues have 100 sheets per box. A good value.

**Jergens BATH SOAP**

**6/\$100**

## Mason didn't keep crowd on their feet for long

Continued from page 1

Mason concert cost over \$14,000. See chart for details.)

The people who paid the admission, and managed to tolerate the heat furnace inside, got their two dollars worth — and not much more.

Prism, a heavy metal act combining raw Bad Company-type riffs with a good dose of synthesizer effects, came on strong and loud — perhaps too heavy for Dave Mason fans.

The Vancouver natives didn't need to warm anyone up, but they worked hard to keep as many people on their feet as possible. Lead singer Ron Tabak, who

said backstage his biggest influence is Paul McCartney, came on in a tight black leather outfit and golden afro like a mutant Robert Plant.

Midway through their 45-minute set Tabak's curls had turned wet and stringy, as guitarist Lindsay Mitchell sought to match his upper-range vocals while keeping to the rather unoriginal rock chords. Keyboardist John Hall's synthesizers were used to good effect for "coloring," as he calls it, and the trombone-trumpet section added some nice flourishes.

The band, which has two platinum albums to its credit (one million

records sold) in Canada, took an encore to the delight of a few rockers in the crowd who were oblivious to the heat.

It was 9:45 p.m. before Mason and crew made it on stage. They arrived late, and, according to Kevin Porter, they acted like they had all night, as they took time to tune for ten minutes or so.

Opening with the old Delanie and Bonnie standard "Only You Know and I Know," Mason seemed completely at ease in his white straw fedora and black, open-necked shirt.

As the band shifted into the Traffic classic "Pearly Queen" (written by Jimi Hendrix and Jimi Mason in 1968) one could sense that they weren't overly concerned if things got a bit sloppy. The entire floor crowd was on their chairs, however, and would stay that way for the duration of the set.

With the Gym feeling increasingly like a sauna, Mason covered songs from his latest solo albums, including his single hit "We Just Disagree" and "Good to be Home". For "Bird on the Wing" a bird silhouette was projected on the stage backdrop, a meager effect that got applause it hardly deserved.

After playing barely an hour, Mason, his shirt stuck to his skin like he had been doused with a bucket of water, announced "Goodnight" and was off. The band came on for a listless encore

version of "All Along the Watchtower" (Mason couldn't stand up to the Band's Robbie Robertson with a soapbox) and was through.

Backstage Mason refused interviews, which is not uncommon, but he was quite explicit in his language. A *Courier-Journal* reporter was told what he could do with his story, and a crew from MSU's TV-2 was told what they could do with their cameras.

Kevin Porter said later that the SGA entertainment committee gives reports on dealings with musicians at the national conferences they attend each year. Porter said he wouldn't have too much favorable to report on Mason. "They acted like this was just a practice for Louisville," he remarked (Mason played in Louisville this weekend).

"There's nothing I can do about a performer's personality," Porter added. "We heard he was a little hard to get along with, but we weren't ready for this."

Porter was pleased with the turnout for the show, since it wasn't definite until the preceding Friday. "It sure was a quick deal after just getting the contract," he noted. "I was pleased with the way the word got out so quick."

Nothing is definite for a homecoming concert, he reported, although "the outlook is good".



**THE TOWEL AROUND HIS NECK** wasn't of much help to Dave Mason last Tuesday. Even though he played a set that was thirty minutes shorter than the one in Louisville Saturday, the MSU crowd liked what they got.



SUNSHINE / ENTAM / SUNSHINE / ENTAM / SUNSHINE



**THE DOOBIE BROTHERS**

SPECIAL GUESTS

**NFO**

**FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 8 PM**  
**TICKETS ON SALE NOW**

DOO-BE DO! DO BEATS THE REST  
THAT'S FOR YOU... AND YOUR JOCKEY  
BOTH LEXINGTON MAGAZINE & LOUISVILLE  
BEDFORD HOUSE OF MUSIC LEARNED  
BOTH SUNSHINE POWER REQUIRED & LIVE RECORDS

**ORDER BY MAIL NOW**  
SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE AND CERTIFIED  
CHECK OR MONEY ORDER payable to LEXINGTON CENTER  
TICKET OFFICE INCLUDE \$4.00 FOR HANDLING SEND TO  
DOOBIE BROS. 100 E. MAIN STREET CENTER TICKET OFFICE  
436 W. INDE LEXINGTON KY 40502  
FOR INFORMATION CALL 425-9999

**LEXINGTON CENTER'S  
RUPP ARENA**

SUNSHINE / ENTAM / SUNSHINE / ENTAM / SUNSHINE

[illegible]



**Fine dining  
every hour  
of every day**

# Entertainment fund \$3,000 in hole . . . for now

## By TONY FARGO

Don't panic, but the SGA special events fund is almost \$3,000 in the hole after Tuesday night's Dave Mason concert.

Money collected from the mandatory \$10 fee paid at registration has not yet been transferred to the SGA account, so currently there is an overdraft in the account. However, there is no reason for concern, since the money is there, just not recorded in SGA funds yet.

Meanwhile, according to SGA President Kevin Porter, plans are being made for the homecoming concert, tentatively planned for Oct. 26.

Porter, who was acting as entertainment chairman until appointments to SGA committees were made last Wednesday, told the congress that so far no groups have

been contacted for the concert, and no names of possible groups were mentioned. Doug Wylie and Kendra Pyle, appointed co-chairpersons of the entertainment committee, will work on the situation now.

In other action, SGA approved unanimously a proposal to give \$100 to help build the homecoming queen's float for the homecoming parade. The Program Council is also contributing money and workers for the project.

The theme of this year's parade is "Morehead State University—Great in '78."

Another list of appointments to university committees was approved, with more still to come. Those approved were:

Committee on admissions: Sandy Lanter and Harold James.

Committee on athletics: Kelly Ryan and Don Saul.

Committee on concerts and lectures: Doug Wylie and Kendra Pyle.

University curriculum council: Rosemary Belcher, Kevin Sturgill, Laura Gray, Judy Marti, and Timothy Allen.

Parliamentarian: Paul Hereford.

Also approved were appointments to the student court. Appointees are:

Chief justice: Jude Kawa  
Associate justices: Addie Wayne Jarrells, Christopher Turley, Angela Arlene Patrick, Marcia A. Markel.

Attorney general: Dwayne Hemphill.  
Clerk of court: Gwen Jackson.

Assistant attorney general: Rodney Burras.

Chief defense council: Mike Shelton.

## SGA Special Events fund status

Mandatory fee allocation	\$25,000.00*
Carry-over from 1977-78	7,243.01
Receipts from Dave Mason concert:	
171 student tickets (before day of concert)	446.00
1,000 student tickets (day of concert)	2,250.00
250 public tickets	1,354.00
Total receipts	14,050.00
Balance in fund 9/20/78	\$22,093.32*

\*The \$25,000 from the mandatory fee have not actually been transferred yet to the SGA account, but are considered part of the assets.

## ATTENTION! ART STUDENTS

Check us for all your art supplies

Oil & Acrylic Paint   Paper Canvas   Charcoal Boards   Frames

### FAIR PRICES!

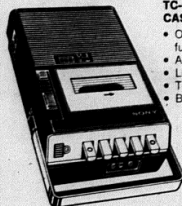
We will display & sell your paintings

BECKETT'S GARDEN & CRAFT CENTER  
TRADEMORE SHOPPING CENTER

Phone 784-6134   Hours 9-9 Daily   1-6 Sunday

Ted Pack D.B.A.

## Ferguson Electronics



TC-62  
CASSETTE RECORDER

- One touch recording system with cue / review functions for easy operation.
- Auto shut-off and 3 digit tape counter.
- LED record / battery check indicator.
- Touch-coded mode selection buttons.
- Built-in electret condenser microphone.

Cassette Recorders  
as low as

**\$39.95**

The Complete Line Of Sony  
Stereo Components And Accessories

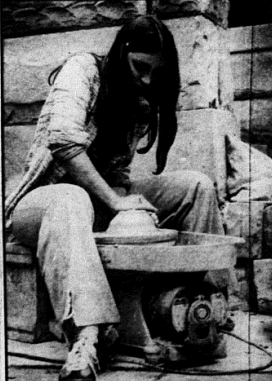
Wholesale Electronic Parts  
All Types Of Audio Tape Including Scotch AVT8  
Photograph Noodles And Cartridges

For The Finest Stereo Systems In Morehead See:

**Ferguson Electronics**  
137 E. First St.  
PO Box 639


Morehead, Ky. 40351  
Phone (606) 784-5672


10% off on any purchase with this ad




## Festive art

MSU GRADUATE STUDENT KATHY LAUDERMAN HILL, Frankfort, Ohio, demonstrates pot throwing as part of a Harvest Festival attraction sponsored by the MSU Art Department, next to the Rowan County Courthouse.







**"IF I WERE YOU, I WOULDN'T WAIT A MINUTE TO SEE 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT'."**


—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"ALMOST SURE TO BE THE MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT OF THE SUMMER, THE MOVIE HAS EVERYTHING GOING FOR IT. 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' IS NONSTOP PLEASURE." —*Frank Marshall, Time Magazine*

"THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MOVIE THE YEAR HAS OFFERED! IT GETS FUNNIER, RICHER AND MORE MOVING AS IT GOES ALONG." —*David Karger, Newsweek*

"WARREN BEATTY HAS A WINNER. A CELESTIAL DELIGHT. THE LAUGHS START HERE AND EXTEND TO LABOR DAY!" —*Raymond, New York Daily Mirror*

"PLEASE RUN, DON'T WALK, TO WARREN BEATTY'S SUPERB 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT'—A CELESTIAL DELIGHT." —*David Karger, Newsweek*



**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON

CHARLES DYAN BUCK VINCENT — JACK CRODIN CANNON HENRY GARDENIA WARDEN

SCREENPLAY BY ELAINE MAY AND WARREN BEATTY PRODUCED BY WARREN BEATTY  
DIRECTED BY WARREN BEATTY AND BUCK HENRY Based on the Bestselling Paperback  
© 1978 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. All Rights Reserved

NIGHTS 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Sat. - Sun. 2-4-6-8-10 p.m.

They should be 2-0, but . . .

## Blue Raiders drop MSU to 0-1-1

By DAVE JONES

With the experience of this year's Eagle squad most people probably expected Morehead to be 2-0 at this point of the season, especially since the opposition has been Kentucky State, a team slightly below OVC caliber; and Middle Tennessee, chosen to finish last in the conference. And with a defense that has given up only seven points in two games this should further confirm that the Eagles would be 2-0.

Such is not the case. With anemic offense that has scored only 13 points in two games, and given up 9 points (an interception return and a safety), the Eagles find themselves with no wins, one tie, and one loss.

The offense has definitely had its problems. Phil Simms missing so much practice is one big factor. But many teams score without going to the air. Still, Norman Letcher, Marcus Johnson, and Dwight Yarn have been impressive with their ball carrying. So just where does the problem exist? According to Coach Wayne Chapman the Eagles are not executing very well. When asked if he planned on doing anything new or different for the upcoming Murray State game, Coach Chapman simply asked this reporter, "How long have you been doing this?"

If you don't understand this comment don't feel alone, because neither did I. Chapman went on to say that he felt a big part of the problem was the offense

was the practice time that Simms had missed. Asked when he expected Simms to be back to his usual performance Chapman first turned to his assistant coaches and asked them if they knew the answer. Then Chapman turned to this reporter and asked if I knew the answer to the question. After that, the Eagle head coach replied, "I wish I knew the answer."

With a partisan crowd of about 6500, the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee took the opening kick-off to their own 18-yard line. From there they drove to the MSU 30-yardline, where the drive stalled and they punted the ball away.

After the punt went into the end zone, Morehead took over at its own 20. On MSU's first play from scrimmage, Phil Simms dropped back to pass and was intercepted, with the Blue Raiders taking over on the Eagle's 16 yard line. Six plays later MTSU crossed the goal line, and led 7-0.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Eagles took over on their own 28 yard line. On fourth down, MSU attempted to punt, but a bad snap from the center resulted in a safety, and MTSU lead 9-0.

The score stood at 9-0, until with 2:39 left in the half, Norman Letcher went in from the eleven to score Morehead's lone touchdown. A bad snap resulted in a blocked kick, and the Eagles went into the locker room at halftime trailing 9-6.

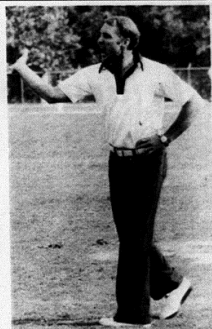
The second half belonged mainly to

the punters. In that second half, Morehead punted the ball five times while Middle Tennessee punted four times. During that time, neither team mounted a serious threat, with the deepest penetration being when MTSU drove to the Morehead 22 yard line, only to have a second and nine pass intercepted by MSU's Ken Hopkins.

The leading ball carrier in the game was Morehead State's Dwight Yarn who carried the ball 11 times for 59 yards. Robbie Rogers had 58 yards in 20 carries for Middle Tennessee.

The Eagles' next opponent will be the Murray State Racers on Saturday at Jayne Stadium. Murray State is a much improved team over last year, when the Eagles defeated the Racers, 17-3. Under new head coach, Mike Gottfried, the Racers have posted a 1-2 record, and are 0-1 in OVC play.

The series with Murray State dates back to 1936. Since that time Morehead has posted an 11-27-1 record against the Racers.



—Don Gibson

MSU FOOTBALL COACH WAYNE CHAPMAN has some unkind words for the officials during the tie with Kentucky State a week ago.

## Strong NKU stops Eagles

A bit of overconfidence might have been the reason for the Lady Eagles first loss, a 5-4 squeaker at the hands of Northern Kentucky according to women's tennis coach Beverly Mayhew.

"Northern was stronger than we had thought," Mayhew said. "They had four freshmen that were good."

The match was tied at three after singles play with Jennie Circle, Holly

Walker, and Kelli Muterspaw chalking up victories for MSU. New doubles combinations were used, but to no avail, as Northern took two of three. The Lady Eagles were weakened earlier in the week when talented freshman Elaine Janto, previously playing in the five spot, decided to leave school. Mayhew said Janto, a scholarship player, gave the team depth and will be missed.

### Mid. Tenn. Morehead St.

First Downs	11	14
Net Yds. Rushing	172	155
Net Yds. Passing	23	54
Total Offense Yds.	195	209
Punting Avg.	8-42.6	7-39.3
Yds. Penalized	18	35
Fumbles/Lost	6-2	5-2

### All Yards TD

Yarn	11	39	0
Johnson	9	54	0
Letcher	15	38	1
McIntosh	1	11	0

	All	Comp.	Int.	Yard	TD
Simms	12	6	2	54	0



**SPECIAL**  
\$2.00

## MARIO'S

Where You Betcha Your  
Life We Gotta The  
Besta Food In Town

**STUDENTS- Try Our  
New Dinner!**

**Spaghetti and Veal**

## Sensible speakers, at a sensible price.

Listen  
Sony has invented some new hi-fi  
speakers. Speakers that give you rich  
sound, without sending you to the  
poorhouse.  
You get a big bass driver along with a  
powerful radiator for extra heavy tone, and a  
separate tweeter for crystal-clear highs.  
They're called "Sens-Blas" speakers.  
And they're a very smart idea too.

**Now At  
Sale Prices**



For a complete line of Sony  
Radio, Television, and Stereo  
products see:

**FERGUSON TV**  
118 S. Wilson  
Morehead, Ky 40351

**"IT'S A SONY"**

Phone 784-5126

## TRADEMORE S & T HARDWARE



Remington  
12 Gauge & 20 Gauge

### Shotgun Shells

**4 69**  
12 Ga.

**4 29**  
20 Ga.



### Hi-Powered

**Red head SHELL & GAME VEST**

**SALE PRICE**  
\$7.99

**After Sale  
Price \$9.29**

Durable, lightweight fabric. Rubberized game bag with  
full gusset. 24 all-gauge elastic shell loops. Small medium,  
large and extra large sizes.

248-874/3165SM 248-690/3165SLGE

248-682/3165MED 248-708/3165XLGE

### RED HEAD HUNTING COAT

**SALE PRICE**  
\$19.98

**After Sale  
Price \$24.99**

Made of medium weight water-repellent Army duck.  
Has rubberized game bag and six all gauge shell  
loops. Small, medium, large or extra large sizes.

380-937/313805 081-408/31380L

081-075/31380M 081-752/31380XL

### SAN ANGELO

**GUN RACK**  
**SALE PRICE**

**After Sale Price \$7.99**

Quick mount gun rack for pick-ups,  
panel trucks, station wagons or recrea-  
tional vehicles.

888-143-85



**\$6.77**

Trademore Center I-64 Interchange

Open 9-9 Daily 1-6 Sundays  
Phone 784-6428 or 784-6429



# Injuries can't keep her out of the running

By MARC ZOCCOLA

The loneliness of a long distance runner isn't half as bad as that of an

injured runner. Diane Long knows the feeling.

"I have this thing inside that keeps

saying I have to compete, to push," said the Long Island, N.Y. native. "I'm not doing something I really want to do. It's like wanting something and there's something in the way preventing you."

Long has had a series of injuries dating back to the summer which will probably keep her out of competition this cross country season. She returned this semester and began practice with a left ankle that had been sprained twice.

"My ankle was very weak and running put pressure on my knee. The meets started and I couldn't put out. I didn't do very well (seventh and eighth in two races). I had pulled ligaments in the knee. My leg felt as if it was dragging."

The junior health major ran 10 miles the day after the meet and felt pressure in the knee. Thinking it would loosen up she ran the next day. But the pain grew worse and she was forced to stop.

To top it all off, Long ran the first meet with a planters wart on the bottom of her right foot. And even after treatment the piercing pain was still there.

First year coach Mary Schull wishes there was a healthy Diane Long on her squad.

"The injuries are hurting both the team and Diane. She's a very competitive person and seeing everyone else run is hard for her. And being one of two juniors on the squad the girls are missing out on her leadership and effort."

Schull is currently working with Long on a new running form which should cut down on her injuries.

Long competes in the 800, 1500, 3000, and 5000-meter runs in the spring and foresees no problems with her current injuries.

"By that time I'll have changed my form. I'm looking forward to the season and not getting hurt when I run. I'll have lost a combination of speed and endurance, and won't have as much experience in distance as my opponents, but I'll be alright."

There is a thought in the back of

## faces in sports

Long's mind that she must prove herself once again.

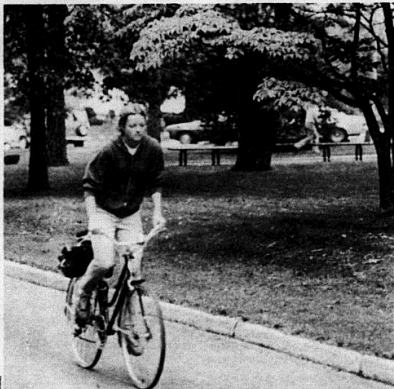
"I'm on a full scholarship. It puts me on the spot where I have to be. If I don't do well I don't think I'm worthy of the scholarship," she said.

To keep fit Long has been bicycling, lifting weights, and swimming — at times over five hours a day.

"It's not as good as running, but it's something. To be in shape for running you have to run. Just doing something in place of running, no matter what I do, is not enough. I don't feel like I've done anything unless I've run some," she said.

Being sidelined has bothered Long mentally, but she thanks her teammates for keeping her up.

"The girls have been really helpful. They're always giving me words of encouragement. It makes me feel good that they're concerned."



Diane Olsson

IT'S NOT AS GOOD AS RUNNING. Diane Long says of bicycling and other activities she has substituted to keep in shape.

## Eagles score 37 runs in blasting G-town

By ANTHONY POLLEY

The MSU baseball team erupted for thirty-seven runs in route to a sweep of double-header over Georgetown College at Allen Field last Tuesday.

The Eagle attack was paced by six home runs including two each by Glenn Jones and Jody Hamilton. Also contributing home runs were Jeff White and Roy Wright.

Following the game, Coach Hamilton said, "I was very pleased with our offensive output. We had a lapse on defense in the second game." He felt the defense was solid with the exception of the first inning of the second game when the Eagles gave up five runs, of which only one was earned.

Freshman Glenn Jones turned in a fine performance going four-for-seven at the plate with a walk, and scoring six runs. "I worked harder recruiting him than anyone," Hamilton said of Jones. "I felt he was the best ballplayer in Kentucky last spring."

According to Hamilton, this year's team is fewer in number but has more depth than last year. Although slugger David Means is no longer here, Hamilton feels this team has "more power and balance than last year."

Hamilton also noted that Georgetown had only a week and a half to practice coming into the contest and were playing their best baseball because of

it.

Hamilton said that Jody Hamilton will not be able to play much this fall due to a pulled hamstring. However, he did play in the second game of the double header in the role of a designated hitter.

MSU will have two home dates this week when they face Marshall today and Louisville on Friday.

By ANTHONY POLLEY

The MSU Lady Eagles returned from Richmond with a big volleyball victory over Eastern Kentucky last Tuesday.

In a three out of five match, the Lady Eagles were victorious in straight scores of 15-7, 15-11, and 15-7. They trailed in the second game 3-11 before rallying to win.

Coach Laradean Brown felt there were improvements in the play of the Lady Eagles. "First of all the movement was so much better," said Brown. "There was no hesitation."

The spiking was better, we went more for the power game," added Brown. She also noted that they let up on the power game in the second game of the match, which was evident when they fell behind. She also added that the Lady

## sports calendar

**Football**  
Sept. 30 Murray State (1:30)

**Soccer**  
Sept. 30 at UK  
Oct. 4 Bellarmine (4:00)

**Exhibition Baseball**  
Sept. 27 Marshall (2) (1:30)  
Sept. 29 Louisville (2) (1:30)  
Sept. 30 at Marshall (2)

**Men's Cross Country**  
Sept. 30 at Ky. Intercollegiate

**Women's Tennis**  
Sept. 29 Louisville (2:00)  
Oct. 3 at Marshall

**Volleyball**  
Sept. 28 Bellarmine (6 p.m.)  
Oct. 3 at Kentucky

**Women's Cross Country**  
Sept. 30 at Ky. Intercollegiate

## Ladies overpower ECU

Eagles were picking up Eastern's spikes well in the backcourt.

One part of the game that still needs improvement is blocking, according to Brown. "We have Sharon Stowers and Linda Bates who are tall and are good jumpers." "We had a little timing problem for a while."

"Karen Forge played real well this

time," Brown said, "she made very few mistakes." "She was blocking and spiking very well."

Brown noted that Sharon Stowers also turned in a fine performance and played a good all-around game.

The Lady Eagles will play their home opener when they host Bellarmine in a three out of five match tomorrow.

## MSU runners finish third

The University of Kentucky took first place in a cross country meet on Saturday, in which MSU's top finisher came in at fifteenth.

With the University of Kentucky scoring 40 points, and Eastern Kentucky totaling 57, MSU finished a distant third with a total of 113 points. The MSU total was still good enough to

finish ahead of Berea, which finished fourth with a 176 total.

Top honors for MSU went to Dave Bowman, who finished fifteenth, and Steve Gosney who finished sixteenth.

MSU's next meet will be Saturday, when they will compete in the Kentucky Intercollegiate against teams from across the state at Eastern Kentucky.