

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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November 8, 1978

## Fall-in for it

LEAVES HELPED BREAK THE FALL of Scott Pittsenbarger, Versailles, Ohio, freshman, as he made a bold frisbee grab in front of Thompson Hall.



## Advisement cooperation pleases administration

Students running around with class cards in November?

It does seem a bit strange, but signals the beginning of a new venture at MSU: pre-registration.

The first stage, student advisement, is taking place this week. Students must

meet with their advisers and draw up their class schedule for next semester. An official registration card, signed by the adviser, is required to be admitted to pre-registration next week.

While many students and faculty both seem to feel the procedure just adds more work to the semester's usual

activities, there have not been as many complaints as some administration officials expected.

Some professors questioned were frustrated by sitting in their offices waiting for students who were supposed to show up. Others seemed happy to be performing the service, or to see ad-

vises they had not seen in a while.

Dr. William White, vice president for Academic Affairs, had been told to expect resistance from many students to the new system, but he said Monday afternoon that he was delighted with the student response so far.

"Morehead State students seem to be extremely cooperative," White said. "Advisers are telling us that the attitude on the part of the students is superb. I'm happy to see we've got first-class students here."

Computer lists of students and their advisors have been posted in residence halls, dean's offices, ADUC, the Registrar's office and in the SGA office.

Students whose names have a zero next to them on the list are asked to come to the Academic Affairs office, Ginger 201, to be directed to a dean's office for adviser assignment or transfer.

"The whole key to this effort is to have the student locked in with an adviser," White noted. He said most advisers have lists posted on their office doors so students can sign up to meet with them.

It is up to students to make sure they see an adviser. If for some reason this cannot be arranged this week students would have to meet with their adviser next week.

Pre-registration begins Monday at 8:30 a.m. with seniors and graduate students. On Thursday all students who haven't already pre-registered will have the opportunity to do so.

## Best in Kentucky

### The growing horsemanship program seeks that goal

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part story about the horsemanship program at MSU. The first part deals with the background of the program and its general aims; the second part, to be run next week, will deal with recent policies adopted in the program.

By JAN HIEATT

"Kentucky is noted for its fine horses, plus the dedicated people who are an essence to the industry. Here at MSU we are striving for a well-rounded horsemanship program. The faculty and staff are working toward having the best program in Kentucky," says Charles Derrickson, dean of Applied Sciences and Technology at MSU.

The MSU horsemanship program was started in the fall of 1973. The program has advanced quite rapidly with the help of publicity from national horse magazines such as VOICE, a walking horse publication and National Horseman, a publication for saddlebred readers.

At the present time, there are 57 horses at the MSU farm. Six of these belong to students who board them at the farm, while ten are only on loan to the University during the winter for teaching classes.

Statistics show that the University has 11 walking horses, three of which are stallions used for breeding purposes; 16 saddlebreds used for teaching, riding and showing

throughout the summer (this includes one road pony, a type of saddlebred); and 14 mixed breeds, including one quarter horse used for teaching saddle-seat and hunt-seat classes to students.

Until September of last year, MSU had one of the best building facilities in the state. A fire destroyed a 40-stall barn and took the lives of 27 saddlebreds and walking horses.

Just recently the Council on Higher Education gave the OK to rebuild the barn at a cost of \$175,000. The money for reconstruction is coming from insurance on the barn (\$90,000), and a contingency fund gift from Gov. Julian M. Carroll (\$85,000).

Liz McBride, assistant instructor of

See "Program" on page 2

# Program offers riding, breeding experience

Continued from page 1

agriculture, said "Due to the geographic location and support from Kentucky, the MSU horsemanship program is increasing." In the fall of 1977, there were 145 students enrolled in the program at mid-term. The enrollment for this fall increased by 28 students. (These figures may vary slightly due to drop/add.)

During this summer 17 students participated in the program. Fourteen of them showed University horses in state and area shows. Although the students weren't allowed to keep the ribbons or prize money they won, the experience they received from showing proved valuable to their education, according to McBride.

"At a show, students learn to set up valuable facilities, prepare the horses for events, and learn the best techniques to use for exhibiting the horses and themselves," McBride adds.

Through showing, the horsemanship program receives exposure. "When other people see the students with the horses and how well they handle them, they contact the University wishing to donate horses, purchase them or consult a student about a job," explains McBride.

Money for the program is attained from horses that are sold, prize money awarded to the students at shows, and a budget set within the total budget for the University farm.

The horsemanship program does not have a self-contained budget. Dean Derrickson says that a separate budget for each academic program in the agriculture department is being con-

sidered.

Besides showing, students enrolled in the horsemanship program attain valuable experience in breeding and management. Courses are offered which relate to horse production and breeding, plus care of the mare, foal, and stallion. There are very few universities that offer this angle of the horse industry.

Many students involved in the

program have had no previous experience with horses. They enroll in elementary or beginning classes and can advance, if their interest remains, to intermediate and advanced riding classes.

MSU offers a minor in horsemanship "because we don't want a bunch of graduates without jobs," said Dean Derrickson. The main objective of the program is to give the students as much

knowledge as possible concerning the horse industry.

Derrickson said that before he received the position of dean, it was proposed to change the minor offered in horsemanship to a major.

"Students need a more stable degree than just horsemanship to be sure of financial support. Jobs in the horse industry may be hard to find," Dean Derrickson comments.

## Fill up

MARIAN RALSTON (left), Shelbyville sophomore, worked with Connie Clase, Delaware, Ohio, junior, in transferring screen solvent to safety cans for their printmaking class.



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## TRAIL BLAZER

## events

## meetings

**Equestrian Club** (419 Reed Hall), Mon., Nov. 20, 9 p.m.; **SGA** (ADUC Riggle Room), Wed., Nov. 8, 5 p.m.; **Traffic Appeals** (ADUC West Room), Thurs., Nov. 9, 4 p.m.

## job interviews

**Career Opportunities Day**, ADUC Crager Room, Wed., Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; **The Kroger Company**, 209 Allie Young Hall, Tues., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Candidates should apply now for management trainee positions. Will consider all majors; **Metropolitan Life**, 209 Allie Young Hall, Thurs., Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Interviews will be for sales or sales management.; **U.S. Navy**, ADUC West Room A, Wed., Nov. 8, 5-9 p.m.

## wmky

**Spider's Web**, Animal Make-up stories with Mr. Dick, Thurs., Nov. 9, 4 p.m.; **Options in Education**, "Schools at Work," Fri., Nov. 10, 1 p.m.; **Nostalgia Radio**, Official Detective: "Hogan's Letter," Sat., Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m.; **University Theatre**, "The Withered Arm," by Thomas Hardy, Sun., Nov. 12, 1 p.m.; **Jazz Alive**, Wild Bill Davidson All Stars, Urbie Green

All Stars, and New Black Eagle Jazz Band, Mon., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.; **Options**, "Young Alcoholics," Tues., Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m.; **In Black America**, "The Black Cowboy in Frontier America," Wed., Nov. 15, 11:05 a.m.; **Voices in the Wind**, "Psychologies of Art," Thurs., Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

## art

**Art Exhibits**, works by Robert Komer, Third Floor Library, Nov. 5-22; works by Leslie Curtis, Third Floor Library, Nov. 26-Dec. 15; **Ky. Arts Commission**, Claypool-Young Art Gallery, Nov. 6-12; **Cliff Johnson Memorial Art Scholarship Auction**, Art Building, Thurs., Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.

## music

**Faculty Woodwind Quintet**, Duncan Recital Hall, Thurs., Nov. 9, 8 p.m.; **Ron Boud**, guest recital piano, Duncan Recital Hall, Tues., Nov. 14, 8:15; **Senior Recital**—Marla Kalb, soprano, Duncan Recital Hall, Sun., Nov. 12, 3 p.m.

## misc.

**Northeast Ky. Legal Secretaries Training**, ADUC East Room, Thurs., Nov. 9 and Fri., Nov. 10, all day; **Spanish Club Banquet**, ADUC Crager Room, Thurs., Nov. 8, 6:30

p.m.; **Land Fill Operators School**, ADUC West Room A and B, Thurs., Nov. 9, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; **Breck Theatre**, five one-act plays, Breck Auditorium, Thurs., Nov. 9, 8 p.m. and Fri., Nov. 10; **Pershing Rifles Dinner**, ADUC Red Room, Fri., Nov. 10, 7 p.m.; **Licensed Practical Nurse Assoc.**, ADUC Sat., Nov. 11, all day; **Kappa Alpha Psi Dance**, Laughlin Health Building, Sat., Nov. 11, 8 p.m.-12 p.m. **Delta Zeta Parents Banquet**, ADUC Red Room, Sun., Nov. 12, 2 p.m.; **Business and Professional Women**, ADUC Eagle Room, Mon., Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m.; **PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER**, ADUC Crager Room, Nov. 13-17, all day; **Panhellenic Informational**, ADUC Crager Room, Tues., Nov. 14, 8 p.m.

## ket

**Robert MacNeil**, critic of television news, seen week nights at 7:00; **Neil Simon's**, "The Good Doctor," Wed., Nov. 8, 9 p.m. (ET); **Kentucky Now**, "Adult Orthodoxa," Thurs., Nov. 9, 8 p.m. (ET); and Sun., Nov. 12, 2:30 p.m. (ET); **Freestyle**, children's series, Sun., 12 noon (ET); **Sneak Previews**, "Paradise Alley and Magic," Thurs., Nov. 9, 10 p.m. (ET); and Sun., Nov. 12, 4 p.m. (ET); **Legislative Interim Report**, Thurs., Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m. (ET); **8th Annual Conference on Deafness**, Fri., Nov. 17, 9 p.m. (ET)



## Strollin'

WAYNE "BOX" MILLER, Cincinnati, and Stacey Bush, Lexington, take a leisurely campus walk.

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## Don't blame MSU for 'loss' of rights

By BECKY BENNETT

"For security reasons, any motor or pedestrian traffic on University property is subject to check and/or detention by University security officers."

That statement comes from page seven of MSU's student handbook. Though it may sound as if the University is infringing upon the rights of its students, that is not the case.

The fact is University security officers have the same authority with respect to campus as a regular policeman would toward any citizen in the state and most of the nation, for that matter.

The University policy is based on Kentucky Revised Statutes which govern the entire state. It is mentioned in the student handbook only to inform students that MSU's security officials have this authority and that Kentucky's State law is also applicable on University property.

In other words, complaints regarding the law should be directed at the Supreme Court, not MSU's Board of

Regents.

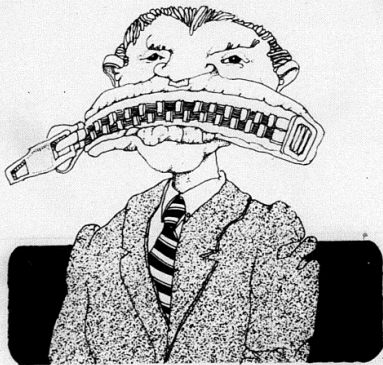
Few people seem to realize the power our nation's law officials have, probably because very few use their power to its full extent. Policemen usually don't make it a habit to stop and frisk pedestrians at will, although according to the Supreme Court they could.

Maybe the law is a good one or maybe we've been lucky enough to have this power in the right hands, which isn't to say we always will.

Obviously, law officials have to have authority for our own safety. The question is where to draw the line.

The policeman who can stop anyone whenever he sees fit is wielding a lot of power. As hard as law enforcement agencies may try to get people who will use their authority well, there will always be a few "bad apples."

Drastic changes in our laws are not the answer but guidelines as to when and why a person can be stopped, instead of relying solely on the judgement of a police officer, might be for the best.



An Administration spokesman models this year's new policy

## Confessions of a passion drinker

The next time any of you reading this column see me drinking purple passion I would like for you to do one of the following three things:

1. Take a baseball bat and smash my face in.
2. Force me to take my shoes off and run barefoot over hot coals.
3. Send Woody Hayes to my house to give a speech.

Why am I asking for this cruel and inhumane punishment? Because it's for my own good, that's why.

Every time I drink purple passion, Kent Brown the peaceful, docile human

reaction after one drink is always, "There's no way this fruit punch can get me drunk."

You would think by now I would know better, wouldn't you? I mean, after all, a purple passion drink invariably follows the same pattern:

After 3 cups — you're totally under control.

After 5 cups — you're beginning to say things like "Shay, thith sthuff's not bad."

After 9 cups — you're asking every girl that you see if they "would like to go home with you and look at your stamp collection."

After 12 cups — you're in the bathroom worshipping the "Great Porcelain God" and pleading "Take me drunk I'm home."

Finally, after 15 cups — you're coolly, calmly, and with the greatest of grace passing out.

And what a surprise you have in store for you the next morning.

The fly buzzing around your head suddenly reminds you of a Boeing 747. The gentle early morning light coming through your window suddenly reminds you of a flashlight going off in your face. And the smell of... well let my roommate tell you what smell it reminds you of.

For some unknown reason, my roommate burst into my room bright and early Sunday morning and held a large plate under my nose. "How about a big plate of bacon and eggs, Kent?" he asked me.

I don't think I need to go into all the details of what happened next.

Let's just say my roommate made a bad mistake and my stomach paid him very dearly for it.

## University should support Spanish Club Banquet

By TONY FARGO

Tomorrow night, a 15-year institution will come to an end.

The Spanish Club Banquet, yearly fiesta at MSU, will be having its last go-around at 6:30 p.m. in the Crager Room at ADUC.

Dr. Olga Mourino, Spanish instructor and advisor to the Spanish Club, has engineered the banquet: preparing the food (despite what the posters say), finding and coordinating the entertainment and supervising getting the food shipped in from Miami since she and her husband came here in 1963.

But Dr. Mourino is retiring at the end of this school year, so the banquet will also be retired.

In case there are some who are not familiar with the banquet, it is held each year to help raise money to send students to Spain to teach English for a year through Dr. Mourino's wide contacts.

Since the banquet began, Mourino

has sent 24 of her "babies" to Spain — a valuable experience for anyone who plans to teach Spanish in this country or would like to work in some capacity with Spanish-speaking people.

This year, according to Mourino the banquet will feature Cuban-style food with a true "Spanish flavor" and a great deal of live entertainment, much of which is put on by the Spanish Club. This year there will also be a group of children, natives of Colombia now living in Ironton, Ohio, who will present authentic Colombian music.

For a small price, one can buy a ticket to this gala event and help send someone to a rewarding and challenging experience.

Dr. Mourino has worked hard for the university and for her students while at MSU. Tomorrow night would be a good time for the university to show its thanks by supporting the last Spanish Club Banquet with all its energy.

## just for laughs

commentary by  
Kent Brown

being suddenly transforms into Biff Gordon, the wild and crazy animal. I simply lose all control over the things I do and say.

If you don't believe me, just ask anyone who was at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house last Saturday night.

Boy, what a show I put on that night! Not only did I embarrass myself and my friends, but I also ended any chance I might have had to get a date (with the girl of my dreams, Sandy Smith (I threw up all over her shoes)).

As usual, the taste of purple passion should be blamed for my behavior. It seems that no matter how many times I get smashed drinking it, my initial

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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

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Staff: Kent Brown, Louise Brown, Jan Heatt, Jim Hall, Dave Jones, Kent Nickell, Anthony Pauley, Kendra Pyle, Terry Reynolds, Craig Weaver.



# Dylan tour, album low tide in his career

## sights and sounds

by Greg Loomis

I used to be amused but now I'm trying to be disgusted about Bob Dylan's antics.

The same applies to critics such as Jonathan Cott, who recently emerged as a total ass as he tried to seriously discuss Dylan's current album, *Street Legal*, and his national tour.

In two interviews with Dylan in the past year, Cott, a sometimes unbearable intellectual, tried to unmask Dylan and his work as a series of arcane allusions and complex personal emotions and perceptions.

After seeing Dylan's show — and believe me, it was more like Bob Dylan's Cessar Palace Revue than a simple concert — it amazes me that people could be so fooled to term this album and tour "cosmic," or whatever glowing adjective Dylan freaks use.

I literally grew up on Dylan; have always liked his music and words. When I saw him perform with the Band in 1974 it was a truly moving experience.

Yet, Dylan is known for intentional extremes in his musical, lyrical and thematic approach, beginning when he

"went electric" at Newport in 1966.

But, for every Dylan high there is a low, and *Street Legal* and his current tour definitely mark a low tide in his career.

The album was recorded in a week and shows it. Dylan admits to Cott that his albums "aren't produced that well." In the early days it hardly mattered — few albums were well produced.

On *Street Legal* the harm is apparent. The songs are mixed poorly — there are no dynamics in the music or in Dylan's voice. The addition of female backup vocals is a joke; their pasted-on harmonies are an unwelcome, often ugly, sometimes comical intrusion.

The ensemble of relatively unknown

musicians he has assembled are proficient at their craft, but the overall sound is cluttered, and listless. Nothing stands out.

What's a Dylan review without Dylan's lyrics? Not much, and neither are his words on *Street Legal*. On "New Pony" he wails in a forced, nasal blues "I had a pony — her name is Lucifer," while the girls moan "How much longer?" over and over, and I started to ask myself how much longer I'd listen to this.

The album aside, seeing Dylan in concert can still produce exhilaration. After all, he did over 20 songs — more than most give in return for a ticket these days.

The best moment by far was his solo,

acoustic rendition of "It Ain't Me Babe," the only number done in that manner. Most of the other songs were altered beyond recognition.

The vocal nuance and range he displayed in 1974 has fallen into an overworked, monotone shout. The band played well — David Mansfield's searing violin ride on "All Along the Watchtower" was a highlight, but when those women came in on nearly every song it was an affront to the senses.

In 1974 Dylan sang "Just Like a Woman" alone, with just his harmonica and guitar, and at the end of every verse sighs and moans could be heard all over the hall. It's a man's song to a woman, both sensitive and hard. To have women singing on it as he does now defuses the whole impact.

I'm willing to listen to Dylan in his wanderings. "If people can't understand my changes it's too bad" is his attitude, and I certainly wouldn't want to see him restricted. Yet, his need to never do a song the same way gives us duds as well as gems. He can have his idiosyncrasies — that doesn't mean I'll buy them.

## 'West Side Story' up-tempo love story

By LOUISE BROWN

"West Side Story" is an exciting, up-tempo action show, sometimes billed as a modern day, "Romeo and Juliet."

This story concerns the rivalry of two gangs, the Jets, headed by Riff (Bill Harrington) and the Sharks, headed by Bernardo (Jules Weisman). This intense feud is of concern to many in the community including Doc (John Mathews) a friendly drug store owner.

Interwoven into this competition for the "street rights" is the romance of Tony (Bob Thomas) and Maria (Betty Fraley). The two meet at a dance and it is "love at first sight."

Through this romance there is formed a liaison between the two gangs.

Bernardo's girlfriend, Anita (Audrey Philips) finds out about the romance between Maria and Tony but keeps quiet about it.

The intense rivalry ripens into a rumble between the two gangs.

Riff challenges Bernardo and his gang to a fight. The two gangs agree to meet after the dance at Doc's.

Tony shows up at the war council and goads the two gangs into fighting a fight with only one member of the group representing the others. Bernardo accepts the challenge, assuming that it would be Tony he would be fighting.

Riff intercedes, stating that the gang

would choose the member to fight, their choice being, the strongest member of their gang, Diesel.

Maria finds out about the rumble and insists that Tony stop it. She pleads with him and informs him that any fighting between their two groups would be bad for them so Tony agrees to stop the fight.

The night of the brawl, Tony appeared and tries to intervene between Bernardo and Diesel. Bernardo tries to force Tony to fight, but Tony refuses. It becomes the challenge for Tony and is killed.

Anguished by the death of his best friend, Tony kills Bernardo.

Chino (Tim Connelly) tells Maria what happened and when he learns she was planning to meet Tony, he leaves her in disgust, unable to understand that she loves the person who killed her brother. Chino uncovers Bernardo's gun and vows to kill Tony.

Tony comes to Maria, tells her what happened, and they plan to run away together.

Anita finds out about the two lovers, and is swayed in their favor by the death of Maria's love.

When Officer Krupke, (Bob Olson) appears to question Maria, she coerces Anita into giving Tony a message telling why she would be delayed.

Against her better judgment, Anita

goes to Doc's to give Tony the message only to be sneered at and attacked by the Jets. In retaliation, she tells Doc to tell Tony that Maria has been killed by Chino.

Tony, in despair, seeks Chino so that he too may die.

In a deserted park, Tony meets Maria. Before the lovers can be reunited, Chino appears and shoots Tony.

In the tragic ending, Maria and Tony share their love with the gang members

and the adults present and unite the members and bring the two gangs together at last.

"West Side Story" will be presented in Button on November 16-18 at 8 p.m. Students with I.D. will be admitted free.

"West Side Story" is directed by Dr. William J. Layne, with dance sequences choreographed by Sherry Barnard of Elizabethtown, Ky.

Designers for the show include Howard Gee, set and lights, and Mary Beth Rankin, costumes.

## South Shore residents have right to be angry

By FRED CLARIDGE

The people of South Shore, Ky. are angry at their state government, and with good reason.

Last August, the state closed the U.S. Grant Bridge for repairs. The Grant Bridge is the only link in 25 miles between South Shore and Portsmouth, Ohio — where the area's only hospital is located. Ambulance runs from the South Shore area to Portsmouth used to take from 10-15 minutes; now, ambulances must wait for one of two ferries, or must drive 30 miles to the next nearest hospital, Ashland.

The people of South Shore maintain that the lives of a fifteen year old boy and a premature baby could have been saved if faster emergency medical care had been available.

Initially, after the bridge's closing, the state had provided a National Guard helicopter for medical emergencies, but Gov. Julian Carroll discontinued the service because of the \$1,000-a-day cost. A ferry service was installed later, but has proved to be inadequate. It will be in operation, however, until the bridge is reopened in Dec., 1979.

When Gov. Carroll spoke at the library tower dedication here last month, he was heckled by about 100 protesters from South Shore. He met

with the protesters after his speech and tried to explain the state's position. The protesters were not mollified. They have good reason to be angry.

It was reported two years ago that the bridge would eventually have to be closed for repairs. There was no planning in advance for the problems the bridge's closing would create. The state deserves poor marks for that.

The state also deserves poor marks for the planning, or lack of it, for good, available medical care for its citizens. The people of South Shore should not have to depend on a hospital in another state. Likewise, people in the more rural areas of Kentucky should not be as far as an hour and a half from the nearest medical facility.

In other predominantly rural states, a new, experimental type of health care facility is being developed. It's called an access center. An access center is little more than a well-equipped emergency room in a rural area. Emergency care is provided at the center. The patient is stabilized and is then moved to a hospital proper. This has worked very well in the rural regions of Virginia and North Carolina. It could work in Kentucky.

## Letter to the editor

### Reader blasts float story

To the Editor:

After the article concerning the AERho float, I felt there should be some issue taken with your news (or feature) coverage.

You wrote there wasn't anyone around the float — perhaps the reporter could have checked at more than one time when reporting this. There were people working on the float, and at late hours, too.

You did a disservice to Kim Winters (the young lady you mentioned in your story) by implying she would say anything to join the organization, and also misquoting her quote. ("Sot p'y" is "soon," isn't it?)

Assuming the float has no one there to

work on it, as you reported, I was surprised that it was finished and was in the parade. However, the pictures I have are proof that there are people who work in AERho just as in the other organizations.

In order to show any bias of mine in this situation, I'm a graduate student in the TV department.

This has been my time to gripe — now it's your turn. How about a clarification of your story or a retraction/apology for AERho and Kim Winters???

Alan Eldridge  
Haldeman, Ky.

## Ball State wins speech tourney

Ball State University took top honors over the weekend in the fourth annual Eagle Championships in Individual Events. Twenty schools from nine states and 170 individuals participated in the two-day event.

George Mason University of Fairfax, Va., was second, followed by Marshall, Miami of Ohio, and Ohio University.

In individual finishes, Meg Langford

of George Mason won the pentathlon, a division for students competing in five or more events. In the other nine events, Pat Kirk of Ball State won first place in informative speaking. Langford took first in extemporaneous speaking and poetry while Elighie Wilson of Ball State won in rhetorical criticism, after dinner speaking, and persuasion. Mark Hickman and Joe

Johns won the dramatic duo event, with Bob Slout of Ohio University taking first in impromptu speaking and Jenni Bacon of Miami finishing first in prose.

Two MSU students were awarded top novice in their respective events. Karen Jett placed second in poetry and Randy Turner was third in informative speaking.

MSU Coach Chip Letzguis attributed the success of the tournament to the competition. "The competition is as tough as in any tournament, other than nationals, that I have seen in the last three years."

## Mountain Women's Band to perform here Saturday

An unusual group of six women who perform traditional Appalachian music will be at MSU this Saturday as part of the Concert and Lecture Series, in conjunction with the Appalachian Development Center.

The Mountain Women's Cooperative Band, led by Joan Moser, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Duncan Recital Hall in Baird.

The six women, all currently from North Carolina, play a variety of instruments, including the fiddle, banyo, mandolin, autoharp, dulcimer, and string bass.

According to Dr. James Gifford, conference planner for the ADC, the women perform throughout Appalachia out of a "love for the music. They are devoted to their culture."

Gifford said the band came together about three years ago, but all of the

members were "accomplished musicians" before that.

Each of the women has a full-time job in addition to the band. Three of the women work in the education field, one is a county planner, another is a social worker, and the sixth is an auto mechanic.

Gifford said the ADC became interested in the band because "one of the things we hope to accomplish besides offering services is making the Appalachian people aware of their culture."

"We want to promote our culture," he added. "We're very proud of it, and we want others to be proud of it. The purpose of programs like this is to show how delightfully accomplished some of our people are. That's why we're so eager for this kind of group to come here."

MSU's KEVIN PORTER presents a trophy for first place to pentathlon winner Meg Langford of George Mason University.



JAY DENMAN

## Candidate Sloane to speak to Black Coalition tonight



Dr. Harvey Sloane, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor will speak to the Black Coalition at MSU tonight at 6 in Rader 112.

Sloane is presently on a 1000-mile walk across Kentucky, which he says will enable him to learn firsthand the problems of the people of the state and allow the people to get to know him.

Sloane, mayor of Louisville from 1973-1977, started his walk at the Banana Festival in Fulton on Aug. 19th. To date he has walked 757 miles through 36 counties.

During his term as mayor, he took annual walks through neighborhoods of Louisville. He said there is "no better way to get an understanding of people's problems than to go out and meet them where they work and play."

Sloane has proposed that the fuel adjustment clause on utility bills be abolished. He has also called for a constitutional amendment to limit state spending and proposed that the 5% state sales tax on home utility bills be eliminated.

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL HOPEFUL Dr. Harvey Sloane will speak at MSU tonight to the Black Coalition.

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# Rash of fires has MSU officials concerned

By GREG LOOMIS

A minor trash room fire in Wilson Hall Saturday night did not cause any major damage, but it is the third such fire in the past two weeks and has University officials concerned.

"We've had a rash of them," said James Morton, director of housing, in reference to fires in dormitory trash rooms. "Of course one is one too many."

Morehead firemen were called to Wilson around 7 p.m. after receiving a call from Michael Evans, an off-duty office worker.

The blaze was confined to the third floor trash room, and posed no serious difficulties to firefighters. There was a problem, however, with the sprinkler system in the room that was set off.

According to Morton, the only place

to turn the sprinklers off is in the mechanical room in the basement, which for security reasons is kept locked.

By the time a University maintenance employee arrived with the keys the sprinklers had been on for over 20 minutes. University staff, firemen and dorm residents went to work sweeping collected water from the hallways down the south-end stairwell.

Wilson Director Jerry Gore said there was no major property damage in any of the rooms.

Similar fires have occurred in Waterfield and Cooper Halls recently. Morton says the University checks on the circumstances. "We question the residents and try to find out what time it happened, who found the fire, and

who the last person was in the room."

When the alarm went off in Wilson many of the residents thought it was another false one.

"Someone's been pulling these things," said Odell Henderson, who lives in 126 Wilson. "On weekends, during open house — you don't know whether it's real or not. Last weekend the alarm was going off every half-hour."

Henderson said Evans checked each room to make sure everyone evacuated the building.

Morton says the University is looking into who may be responsible for pulling alarms and setting the fires, if they have been intentionally set. "It's the hardest thing in the world to pin down."

he said.

Morton said if someone was ever caught and penalties given it would help solve the problem. For setting off a false alarm a student would likely be expelled from the residence hall.

"In light of the seriousness of setting a fire the student probably would be expelled from school and also be faced with criminal charges," Morton said.

## McClure indictment dropped; appeal likely

Former MSU Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs Russell McClure's indictment on charges of transferring state cars illegally was dismissed last Tuesday, but the prosecutor in the case says he plans to ask the state attorney general to appeal the decision.

McClure, who has also served as state Finance Director and most recently as a special assistant to the governor, along with Finance Department official Melvin Young, were indicted Oct. 10. The indictment charged them with responsibility for two state-owned cars that were transferred to the family of former state Democratic Party Chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt in alleged violation of a law which says that state property must be sold at public auction.

However, Franklin Circuit Court Judge Squire N. Williams Jr. ruled that the indictment was invalid for two reasons: one, that the penalty attached to the statute made violation of it a crime where it had not been before; and two, because the penalty does not meet the definition of a felony.

Franklin County's Commonwealth

Attorney Ray Corns has said he will ask state Attorney General Robert Stephens to appeal the ruling. He has been quoted as saying he is disappointed with the ruling and finds it hard to believe the case could not be prosecuted because of a mistake in the statute.

There has been no word from

Stephens yet on what his action will be.

McClure, who is on leave from the university while serving with the state, is expected to return to work with Governor Julian Carroll soon.

MSU, which has maintained a "no comment" policy since McClure's indictment, continued this policy when the dismissal was announced.

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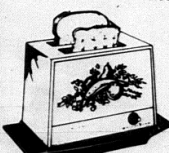
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# Hoy believes everyone has ESP ability

By GORDON SYPOLT

"Everybody has ability with ESP (extrasensory perception). It's not something that is a gift given to the chosen few, but it is an ability we all find we can use if we're willing to give it

away."

This is a strong belief of Dr. David Hoy, mentalist, who was here Friday at Button Auditorium as part of the Arts in Morehead concert and lecture series. Hoy explained that there are three types of ESP: Telepathy — or mind to mind communication; Precognition — anticipating or knowing the future; Psycho-kinesis — or mind over matter.

The big problem with ESP and its acceptance, Hoy says, is since we are trained to think in a certain logical pattern, it is difficult to become, in a sense, illogical, and to depend on intuitive feelings.

When we start in school, we're taught to think that we put facts together and we come to a conclusion. But ESP cuts through all that, Hoy says, and every once in a while we have pinpointed information that is right in our minds. We don't know exactly where it comes from, but it's just there. That throws the scientific community and causes most of them to be dis-believers in even the possibility of extrasensory perception.

Hoy added, "But we all have ESP abilities and if we're willing to say just what we feel, we'll be more right than wrong."

Hoy's belief in ESP was solidified by one event more than any other. While he was a college student at South Carolina, he suddenly had a frightening feeling one morning that his father was going to die.

His father had never been in the hospital, but this impression was so great on Hoy that he told his roommates about it. Late that night the phone was still ringing, he said, "That's the news of my father's death." In a few minutes he was called to the phone and was told that his father had

died of a massive heart attack.

Since that time he has found that there are probably millions of people who have had a similar experience when someone was going through a traumatic experience and released energy that another person was able to pick up with his mind.

According to Hoy, many people with mental problems are probably better with ESP because they are able to lose their inhibitions and just say what they feel. He has found that the more people are willing to try it, the better they become. "Confidence is important in ESP," Hoy says.

On the subject of precognition Hoy said, perhaps surprisingly, that while he uses his abilities on the stock market (he is paid by stockbrokers to do this), it is perhaps better if he doesn't read stock market reports when making these predictions.

Interviewed later, Hoy related a story about a man that employs his services to predict the stock market, this man being in control of over 40,000 shares of IBM stock. "I just worked with him through a multi-million dollar deal. I don't make an exorbitant charge, but he says he's going to send me an extra check because he's so happy with what happened."

However, Hoy says, just as some people can play piano better than others, naturally some people are going to be better at ESP than others.

Obviously, Hoy said, one has to be more right than wrong if he is to be considered a legitimate psychic. He conceded that he really "blew" one though, when he was interviewed later. "About five or six years ago, I was speaking at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV) and I made a prediction that there were not going to be any great earthquakes in California

within the next three months.

The next morning the worst earthquake in 40 years hit Los Angeles. They had a picture of me in the paper the next morning with a big black border around it saying, "THE BIG PSYCHIC MISSED LAST NIGHT."

The most enjoyable part of the lecture was when Hoy tried to answer personal questions from the audience. Some of his answers were more specific than others, but he later confided on Roy Robertson's radio program ("People to Know" on WMOR and "Communism Explains" on WKMY) that it was hard to focus in on just one person with such a large audience.

Hoy also made some predictions which will be interesting to watch. Some are more specific than others.

President Carter will slow inflation down.

Before the end of the year, there will be a lowering of the prime interest rate.

President Carter will win another four year term in 1980 (later Hoy added on Robertson's show that he will do it with little opposition).

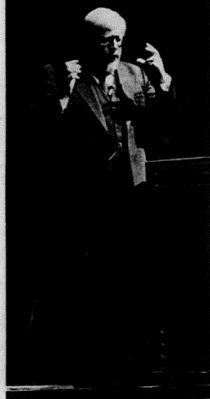
Julian Carroll will not quit politics and will enter it in some other facet than the governorship. He will make this announcement before the end of January, 1979.

About March 22, 1979, there will be a suicide of a female Hollywood star. It will be found that she has left several diaries around and three former presidents of the United States will be implicated in her love life.

There will be the use of atomic weapons in South Africa within the next three years.

There will be peace in the Middle East.

The Republicans will run a southerner for president in 1980 (which Hoy predicted on Robertson's show).



—DICK CLEVEN

MENTALIST DR. DAVID HOY made some interesting predictions for the future during a show Friday night at MSU.

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# SGA okays nine groups for concert

Nine possibilities for MSU's third concert of the semester were brookt before the SGA last Wednesday, but three of the top-ranked groups have already been crossed off the list, according to Doug Wylie, co-chairman of the entertainment committee.

SGA members were asked to vote on the nine groups in order to get a ranking order. In order of popularity the nine were: Pablo Cruise, Tavares, Harry Chapin, Al Stewart, Beatle Fever (a group that does imitations of the Beatles, Elvis Presley, and Buddy Holly), Ramsey Lewis, Grover Washington, 10cc, and Joe Cocker. Chapin Cocker, and Beatle Fever would not be available until early December, while the rest of the groups were mentioned for November dates.

However, Wylie told the Trail Blazer Monday that Pablo Cruise, Tavares, and Al Stewart had been contacted and said they would not be available. He said SGA is now working on getting Harry Chapin in December.

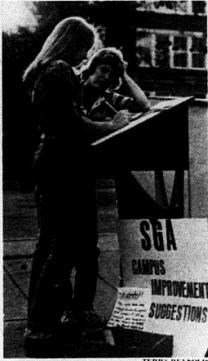
SGA members were told that the open house survey is in the process of being tabulated and should be completed by sometime today (Wednesday).

Over 100 suggestions were received from the Campus Improvement Input Days held last week. They will be compiled in a list to be reviewed by President Morris Norfleet and the SGA campus improvement committee.

The suggestions included the usual wish for legal sale of alcohol in Morehead, and for improvement in cafeteria and grill food and service.

A sampling of other suggestions: add more parking spaces; more pay phones on campus; more concerts; have a student "hot line"; an auto repair shop for students; more open house;

More campus lighting; allow students with Morehead bank accounts to cash checks at the University; quit



CONNIE JONES writes her suggestion for a campus improvement while Alesia Reynolds looks on during Campus Improvement Input Days last week.

taking leaves; lower cost of food; don't chain doors to Combs at night; set up a reward fund for people who give evidence leading to the conviction of dorm vandals;

Longer library hours; open part of Baird Hall 24 hours a day for practice; turn on the outside wall plugs at Baird; drinking fountains on campus; charge a higher entertainment fee at beginning of semester instead of "small assessments for some concerts"; improve Button Auditorium sound system for Program Council movies; sanitary napkin dispensers in women's restrooms with disposal bins in stalls.

One suggestion asked for "local cops to stop harassing students," while another suggested "burn the President's house down." Action will be taken on the suggestions according to the seriousness of the request.

been reduced.

As a result of this reduction students may now park in Zone U.

"We are still going to have the east end of Zone F, but we won't have enough room to take care of all freshmen cars," said Messer.

Messer emphasized the fact that students should check the possibility of parking in Zone F before parking in Zone U.

# Special Olympics returning to MSU

By TONY FARGO

The state Special Olympics will be held for the second year in a row at MSU on June 1, 2, and 3, 1979, and director for the state games Mike Mayhew of MSU says that plans for the event are already "way ahead of last year."

"We already have 25 committee co-chairpersons, and more Morehead and state civic groups have offered to help than last year," Mayhew said. "A lot of them didn't know what it was last year, but now that they do, they're anxious to help."

Mayhew said many people were persuaded to come back to help this year because of their experiences last year. "Special Olympics did almost as much for some of the volunteers as it did for us. The whole atmosphere this year is 50 times better than last."

He added that, going by groups, Special Olympics already has more volunteers than all of last year, but 500 more are needed to enlist between now and June. "We're concentrating more on the community this year for help, but we appreciate university volunteers a great deal. The University was a great help to us last year, providing rooms for volunteers and participants free. They've been great to us."

During the 1978 games, volunteers spent a total of 10,500 hours working with ten games and 30 clinics at MSU. The games were track and field, swimming, bowling, frisbee-throwing, polo hockey, volleyball, soccer, basketball, floor hockey, and gymnastics.

Among the clinics offered, Mayhew said the most popular was the fishing clinic, where Special Olympics were allowed to fish from the bridge over the creek that runs under Baird Music Hall. The creek was dammed and stocked for the event. According to Mayhew, plans for this year are already being made, with more fish being added this year.

Looking ahead, Mayhew said he is already planning for the regional run,

drill, shoot and bowling competitions scheduled for Dec. 8 at the University. The Morehead region covers ten area counties.

Some changes have been made in the state program for this year. For instance, Dr. Robert Monahan, who was co-director of the state games last year with Mayhew, has left MSU to take a teaching position in another state. MSU assistant Jerry Cooper is now serving as assistant director under Mayhew.

The program has been helped by the services of Kentucky artist Don Ensor, who has done a print of Special Olympics that is currently being sold. Ensor, who Mayhew calls "one of the top artists in the state," is selling the prints for \$10 each, with the money going to benefit Special Olympics in Kentucky. So far, at least 2,000 of the prints have been sold, according to Mayhew. "Everyone who sees it wants one," he said.

Mayhew says he foresees no particular problems this year in planning the games. "The second year is always easier."

"The thing that really scares me is changing the metric system," he added. This year, all of the events will be measured in the metric system rather than the traditional English system. "As far as getting the schools to turn in times in metric, I may have to go to each school and teach them how to convert English into metric," he said.

Kentucky Special Olympics is part of the national organization, begun in 1968 under the direction of the Kennedy Foundation and, primarily, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who is national director. The program is designed to give mentally retarded and, in some cases, handicapped children a chance to participate in competitive athletics. At last year's state games, over 1200 children participated in the activities in Kentucky.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Mayhew in the TRIO center in Allie Young Hall or call him at 3-3361.

# Zone U opened to Frosh

Freshmen students may now park in Zone U by the Martindale Building according to Gary Messer, acting director of security, but only if Zone F is full.

Zone F, located next to Fannin's Chevrolet, has traditionally been the parking area for freshmen students.

Due to the expansion of Fannin's Chevrolet, who leases the land to the University, the parking capacity has

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# Chapman resigns effective end of season

Wayne Chapman, head football coach at MSU for the last three years, resigned yesterday, effective at the end of the season.

"My greatest wish has been to see the Eagles develop a winning tradition," Chapman stated. "I can state that everyone associated with the program has worked diligently toward this goal, sometimes under great adversity. However, the unstinting dedication, determination, and effort on the part of the players and coaches has not

brought this goal to realization.

"It is with a deep sense of loss and after much inner struggle that I have concluded that I should resign. I have given everything I had to give for three years and my only regret is that I have not been able to attain the goal I set for the Eagle program when I became head coach.

"I wish to thank the real friends of MSU football, who support the program even through the hardest times. Thanks also to the staff and their families for the many sacrifices they have made.

And especially, thanks to those proud Eagles who gave 100 percent."

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet said of the resignation, "Coach Chapman has made a very difficult decision and we fully understand his reasons for leaving the University. We are most appreciative of his dedicated service and offer our best wishes for the future."

In three seasons, Chapman's teams have compiled a 7-19-3 record, including a 2-5-1 mark this season with one game remaining.

Athletic Director G.E. Moran said of

Chapman's tenure, "Wayne Chapman is one of the hardest working men with whom I have ever been associated in athletics. Through the efforts of Wayne and his staff, we have some very fine young men in our program. It will be difficult to find a replacement any more dedicated than he has been the past three years toward building a winning football program at MSU. My best wishes go to Wayne, his staff, and their families."

President Norfleet said a committee will be named shortly to begin a search for Chapman's successor.

## Eagles break four game losing streak, 31-30

DAVE JONES

It was one of the most exciting finishes imaginable. With the score tied 24-24, Greg McGuire went off left tackle for one yard and a touchdown giving Morehead State a 31-24 lead with only 48 seconds remaining in the game.

East Tennessee then took the kickoff back to their own 40 yard line. After a 29-yard pass play for a first down, the East Tennessee quarterback was sacked for a seven-yard loss.

On second and 17 from the MSU 39, the ETSU quarterback fumbled the snap from center, and Rodney Jefferson recovered on the Morehead 45 with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

On MSU's first play after the fumble recovery, Phil Simms fumbled the snap and East Tennessee recovered with only five seconds remaining. ETSU quarterback Mark Hutsell then threw a 45-yard touchdown pass as time ran out.

With Morehead still leading 31-30, East Tennessee elected to go for the win instead of a tie, but the two-point conversion failed as Hutsell's pass fell incomplete.

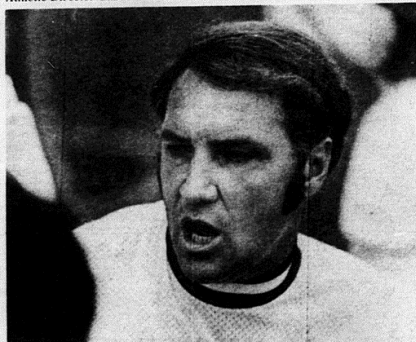
For the game, MSU piled up 322 yards

on the ground, to only 164 for the Buccaneers. ETSU, however, held a big edge in passing yardage, 244 yards to a mere 88 yards for MSU.

Dwight Yarn led all runners, carrying the ball 27 times for 133 yards. Bernard McIntosh was close behind with 131 yards in 18 carries. Greg McGuire had 45 yards on the ground for the Eagles, with 3 of his 10 carries going for touchdowns. Jimmy Dykes was tops for East Tennessee with 86 yards in 14 carries.

Mark Hutsell had a big day passing for the Bucs, completing 19 of 27 passes for 244 yards. MSU quarterback Phil Simms hit on 7 of 12 attempts for 88 yards. Earlier in the week, Simms was drafted in the first round by Saskatchewan in the Canadian Football League.

Defensively for the Eagles, Duane Bland had 11 defensive plays, followed by Tom Warren with 10, while Greg Bright and Rodney Jefferson had eight apiece. Bright was also credited with an interception, and Jefferson recovered two fumbles. The entire defensive team did a good job of stopping the run for the second week in a row.



COACH WAYNE CHAPMAN resigns with "a deep sense of loss".

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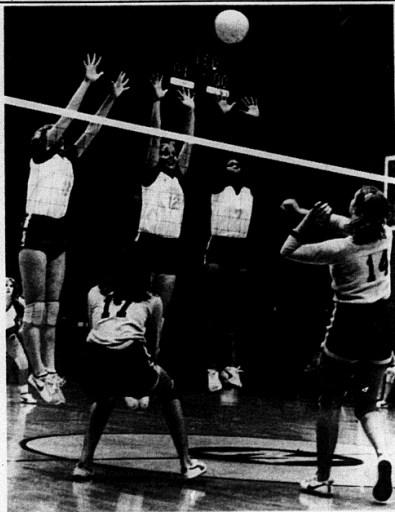
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VICKY ARLINGHAUS, SUE CALKINS, AND LINDA BATES jump in unison in last week's match against UK, which the Lady Eagles lost 3-1 to close out regular season play.

## Lady Eagles defeat U of L, lose to UK

By ANTHONY POLLEY

The MSU women's volleyball team started the week off on a good note by defeating the University of Louisville 3-1, but fell off later in the week by losing the first match in recent memory to the University of Kentucky, 3-1.

The Lady Eagles defeated Louisville with scores of 12-15, 15-11, 15-3, and 15-4. The match was played at Louisville.

"I put them in squads the first two games," said Coach Laradean Brown. "They didn't perform well in squads." Brown also noted that the latter games of the match were better when she relied mainly upon her starters.

Coach Brown said that Vicki Arlinghaus and Mary Holland, both freshmen, played "extremely well" in the match against UL. She also mentioned the play of senior Linda Bates, who had six straight ace spikes.

The University of Kentucky Lady Cats came into Wetherby Gym on Thursday and surprised the MSU squad by upsetting them in four games. The scores were 11-15, 13-15, 15-7, and 9-15.

"That's the first time Kentucky has beaten us in I don't know how many years," said Coach Brown. "We weren't playing together as a unit."

Injuries played a major role in the

loss to UK. Setter Karen Forge was out of action completely with a badly sprained ankle, and Sharon Stowers saw limited action.

In assessing individual performances, Brown said, "Lisa Luthy (a freshman) played one of her best games ever and Sue Caulkins did an excellent job, especially on defense." Coach Brown also noted the defense had improved.

"We didn't have our starting lineup," noted Brown, "but with the people we had, we still should have beaten UK."

Brown hopes that the loss will help the team keep their heads on straight for the KWIC Championships, which will be played Friday and Saturday in Wetherby Gym.

When asked about MSU's chances of winning the KWIC, Brown said, "I think if we play up to potential, they're excellent."

Brown noted that Karen Forge will return to action for the KWIC. Forge has been spending time in the training room taking heat and ice treatments in order to be ready for the tournament. Donna Wizecki has a hand injury, but she will also see action.

## Volleyball tourney starts here Friday

Pairings for the eighth annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference State Volleyball Tournament at Morehead State University have been announced.

Play begins Friday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m., as Kentucky plays Louisville, and continues at noon as Murray State plays Eastern Kentucky.

At 2 p.m., defending state champion Northern Kentucky will play the winner of the UK-UL game, while host Morehead State will play the Eastern-Murray State winner at 4 p.m.

Action continues in the losers bracket at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday evening.

The schedule for Saturday, Nov. 11, includes matches at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 1 p.m., with the finals at 3 p.m.

All games are scheduled at MSU's Wetherby Gym and will be decided on a best two of three format, except the championship game, which will be the best three of five.

Both the winner and runner-up in this year's state tournament will advance to

the AIAW Regionals No. 16-18 at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

The KWIC state volleyball tournament is free and open to the public.

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## ANNOUNCING



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# Soccer team takes state title from U of L

The MSU Soccer Club won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament at Berea this Saturday with a tough 1-0 win over the University of Louisville.

The club won their division by defeating Transylvania 4-0 on Friday before downing U of L.

Forwards Ron Forsberg and Nick Lee received all-state honors. Six other MSU players made the all-tournament team: fullbacks Fred Claridge and Geoff Bennington; halfbacks John Sadler, Ramzy Bavatti and Rusty Friend; and goalie Mickey Miller.

"I'm very relieved and very happy

about this season," said coach Mohammad Sabie after the game. "In the beginning I thought we would have a losing season, but we got stronger every game and ended with an 8-3-1 record."

The winning goal against Louisville came awkwardly as MSU's Lee, a native of Cardiff, Wales, commented: "Our forwards were rushing, the Louisville halfbacks were covering, and their goalie decided to come out. When he did everyone went for the ball, and in the confusion their center halfback tipped it in."

With the 1-0 halftime lead Sabie was

hesitant to celebrate too early. "I'll be honest and admit I was a little bit nervous," he said. "It was the second game in two days and I was afraid our team might have been tired. But they did the job."

On the victory over Transylvania freshman fullback Nick Robinson said: "They gave us a better game than we thought they would, but the game itself was slow. Once we scored that first goal, though, it broke the ice." Robinson added.

Lee and Forsberg teamed up for the four goals against Transylvania.

"The offense played well, but I was proud of our defense," said junior fullback Geoff Bennington. "Did you notice that our defense allowed no goals in this tournament? I think we'll be ready to come on strong next year, too," he added.

"I think next year we'll be real tough," Sabie agreed. "Many people don't realize that most schools we play are on the varsity level with scholarship players — and we still beat them," he said, smiling. "That should say something."

## McCarthy qualifies for nationals

MSU women's cross country team closed the season in Raleigh, N.C. but Alanna McCarthy has another race to run.

The Charlottesville, Va. sophomore finished seventh among 91 runners to qualify for the Nov. 18, national cross country meet in Boulder, Colo.

McCarthy was one of two Kentucky runners to qualify and

the first MSU woman ever.

"I was very pleased with her performance," said Coach Mary Shull. "We are in a very competitive region and to finish in the top ten is a very outstanding accomplishment."

As a team, the Lady Eagles finished eighth in the 11 team meet with runners representing 19 schools.

Hopey Caudill, Mt. Sterling

junior, finished 32nd with her best time of the season at 19:32.

Coach Shull was pleased with the Lady Eagles' overall effort during the season.

"Our runners gained a lot of experience," Shull added. "We ran against some strong competition and our runners continued to improve."

## Martin 'encouraged' by scrimmage loss

Charlie Clay had 18 points in Saturday's basketball scrimmage with the Marathon AAU team, but MSU fell 84-77.

Clay also led the team in rebounding with 13. Butch Kelley brought down 8 rebounds for MSU.

Overall, first year coach Wayne Martin seemed pleased with his team's play. "We were very encouraged by our play," said Martin. "It was a learning

situation. After only three weeks of practice we were limited to what we had introduced from a team concept."

For example, said Martin, Marathon used a zone and the team had little practice working against a zone.

Martin also pointed out that MSU hadn't substituted in a strategic manner, but had substituted in order to see that twelve players played about an

equal amount of time.

He said that he was especially pleased with the progress the team has made defensively.

Marathon, a team made up of former college basketball players, played 10 games a year, said Martin. Last season they defeated Wake Forest and lost to eventual NCAA champions University of Kentucky by one eleven.

## Johnson one of few bright spots

By MARC ZOCCOLA

One of the lone bright spots on the 1-5-1 season of the Eagles has been the play of tailback Marcus Johnson. The Cincinnati product has rushed for 541 yards on 96 carries, an average of 5.6

### faces in sports

per carry or 90.2 per game. Although happy with his performance, Johnson has one thing on his mind: improve.

"I'm pleased with what I've done as a freshman. There is still stuff I have to learn, but I'm catching on. I came here with the idea of working hard," he said.

When asked how he could improve, the communications major replied, "I've got to read my keys quicker — my blocks and assignments. This will enable me to hit the hole quicker and I

believe I can score from anywhere on the field."

He also noted, "I must concentrate on holding on to the ball. I have to squeeze the ball tight at all times."

Johnson talked with several colleges his senior year in high school before choosing MSU over Toledo. He cited a full scholarship and the chance to play sooner as reasons for his decision.

The 5-9, 185 pound back, like so many Eagles, has had his share of injuries — the most serious being ligament damage to a knee against Austin Peay. He was forced to miss the following week's contest, but still responded with 24 carries and 172 yards versus Tennessee Tech the week after.

"I sat out for over a week," Johnson said. "I was running out of shape that day. The holes were just there; the line blocked real well."

Injuries had never been a problem of Johnson's until this season and he hopes this is the last. "I've never had this many injuries. They substituted a lot harder

than in high school."

"The main thing I have to do once the season is over is lift weights. This will build my body up, keep it in condition, and I'll be able to take a hit better. I've talked with the guys on the team and they say our weight program helps a lot," he said.

Johnson will also be following a running program consisting of both sprints and long distances. He realizes all of this training and preparation is for his benefit. "I want to play college football and in order to do this I've got to work hard."

While not giving up on this season by any means, Johnson feels the Eagles will have a good team next season. He said, "We're only losing a few. The sophomores will be called on; we'll show them something."

Number 25 has his sights set on two goals for '79 campaign. "I want to stay healthy and gain 1000 yards next season. I hope to set some records before I leave here," he said.

## Lady Eagles open Nov. 20

If being well prepared is a key to success, MSU women's basketball team should have an impressive season.

Coach Mickey Wells is making every effort to get his squad ready, including playing three pre-season Blue-Gold games.

"The Blue-Gold games give the girls a chance to get used to playing in front of a crowd," said Coach Wells. "It puts them under pressure and puts them in a game situation."

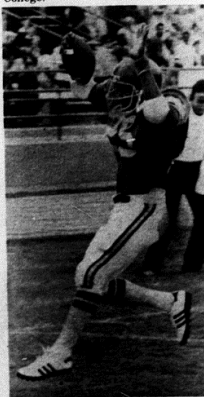
The Blue team won the Lady Eagles' third Blue-Gold contest 89-80 in Manchester, Ohio.

Junior Donna Murphy led the Blues, hitting 13 of 21 from the field and grabbing 17 rebounds. Freshman Robin Harmon added 26 points and sophomore Loretta Hummelndorf was five of six for 16 points.

Junior Michelle Stowers led the Gold team with 27 points, followed by freshman Irene Moore with 15, freshman Donna Stephens with 14 and sophomore Connie Ryan with 12.

"After scoring 170 points in one game, I think it's evident we have a strong offense," said Coach Wells. "It also shows we have a lot of depth because neither team could dominate."

The Lady Eagles open the season Monday, Nov. 20, at Cumberland College.



MSU TAILBACK MARCUS JOHNSON is pleased with what he has done as a freshman, but admits, "There is still a lot of stuff I have to learn."