

Vol. 52 No. 2
Morehead, Ky.
August 1, 1979

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Awards given as successful play runs end

By CARLA GINN

The University Theater has announced the award winners among students participating in summer productions. The awards were presented on Sunday during a theater company picnic at Carter Caves.

The winners are:

Best actress in a major role -- Jacalyn Burks, Fanny in "Royal Family."
Best actor in a major role -- T.A. Boyd, leading player in "Pippin."

Best actress in a minor role -- Debbie Jackson, Della in "Royal Family."

Best actor in a minor role -- Jules Wieseman, Gilbert Marshall in "Royal Family."

Best actress in a supporting role -- Jacalyn Burks, Bloody Mary in "South Pacific."

Best actor in a supporting role -- Greg Etter, Luther Billis in "South Pacific." Judge's award for excellence in theater -- Kim Brown.

Best Director -- Bill Burks for "South Pacific."

Best costume design -- Mary Beth Rankin for "Royal Family."

Best set design -- Greg Etter for "Vanities."

Best lighting design -- Greg Etter for "South Pacific."

2560 attend

Approximately 1600 people viewed the seven summer productions held at Cave Run Lake. In the 16 performances held at Kibbey Theater approximately 1050 attended.

Jacalyn Burks, graduate assistant and actress, said, "The season at the lake was very successful in terms of audience attendance and community support." She added that the summer theater has been beneficial to both the students involved in the summer productions and the community at large.

This is the first year that the University Theater has held a reception.

See page 3



In "Honey Bun," a musical number from "South Pacific," Luther Billis (Greg Etter) shows Ens. Nellie Forbush (Cynthia Karns) that he's more than just another tough sailor. For more outdoor Summer Theater photos, see page 6.

MAT aims services at students

By KENT BROWN

Morehead Area Transit (MAT) has come a long way.

In November, 1977, the MAT system began as an experimental project devised by the Kentucky legislature to use school buses for public transportation. Initially, the system averaged 25 passengers a day.

Now, it averages 50.
By proving that a small rural town (pop. 8150) could support a mass transit system, MAT is expected to receive a federal grant, which will both continue and improve it.

According to Morehead City Administrator Dave Evans, MAT has gotten "unofficial word" that it will receive \$59,478 in federal funds under Section 18 of the U.S. Transportation Act of 1978.

"The transportation planner of the Gateway Community Service Organization happened to see the Kentucky Department of Transportation's budget for the next year, and we were included," Evans said. "Hopefully, we will get official word within a month or two."

Morehead must put up \$5,947.80--ten percent of the total cost--to receive the grant.

To get new bus

Evans said a 25-passenger bus will be purchased with \$30,000 of the grant. This bus, specifically built for mass transportation, will have air conditioning and a ramp for the handicapped. The 36-passenger school bus MAT was using will be returned to the Rowan County Board of Education.

It might, however, take some time before MAT gets the new bus. "We have to wait until we receive official word from the Kentucky Department of Transportation before we can place our order for the bus," Evans said. "Because there are only three manufacturers of this type of bus, once we place our order, we are still going to have quite a wait."

The remaining \$29,478 of the grant
See page 3

Raconteur comeback due this fall

By SANDY SCHMIDT

book.

Magazine format

Tentative plans by the journalism area to produce a series of Sunday supplement-type magazines in The Trail Blazer were dropped when President Morris Norfleet asked journalism students to produce the yearbook, and agreed that it could be in a "magazine format." This gives the students a more practical career experience than the traditional yearbook, and follows what several other universities are doing, including Western Kentucky University.

"We didn't know we were going to produce it until the first day of school," Wright said. "It took until mid-October to get things straightened out enough to really begin working on the yearbook."

we had to get a bid for a printer, order supplies, find someone to take class pictures, and move into our office."

Wright stressed that organizing a staff was also a problem. "We had no time until then to pick a staff and everyone had already figured out their schedules and committed themselves to other things. We called on people we knew to volunteer. They gave as much time as they could. In the spring they helped much more."

"New Directions"

The yearbook's theme is "New Directions." Unlike the format most college and high school yearbooks use, featuring mainly photos with a few one- or two-paragraph summaries of events, the magazine format of the

See page 3

Inside

SGA elections setpage 2
Foreign students sound offpage 5
Summer enrollment downpage 5
Summer theater in photospage 6
Eagle star a German propage 7
New coach interviewedpage 8

Mining tech program shows constant growth

By JOAN HALL

"Coal is almost certain to become increasingly important to Kentucky and the nation in the future," says Forrest Cameron.

Cameron, coordinator of MSU's mining technology program, bases this on the current "turnover over the energy situation" of the nation and the economy.

"Kentucky is the nation's leading coal producing state and the Morehead service area is the state's leading underground coal producing region," adds Cameron. "If MSU is to adequately serve the region, it makes sense to serve the coal industry through education and research."

The mining technology program at MSU began in 1973 and has consistently grown, offering courses on the economic, environmental, legal, technological and sociological aspects of mining.

Students also receive practical, on-the-job training as summer interns with local coal companies.

"We try to teach our students to interact and communicate within the many facets of the coal industry," said Cameron. "We also try to give them the exposure and instruction necessary for coal management positions in private industry, government or labor."

According to Cameron, a primary concern of the program is to give the students a working knowledge of the ever-changing mine laws and regulations.

"We work with agencies such as MSHA (Mine Safety and Health Administration) and the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals to keep abreast of the many regulations

facing the coal industry," he said.

Cameron, former administrator of the mining technology program at Pikeville College before coming to MSU, says that often the success or failure of many mines depends upon the ability of the coal companies to mine coal profitably and still comply with the laws.

Students in the program are also made aware of the social implications involved with the coal mining industry.

"Mining is more than just digging coal," says Cameron. "You can't just dig the coal and forget about the people and their communities. Our students must be aware of the sociological and environmental aspects as well."

He added that reclamation is now a very important part of the mining cycle.

"We try to get students into the program who are interested in all the various aspects of mining and I think we have succeeded," he said, adding that the program has experienced very good response from employers in the industry.

There are 92 students majoring in mining technology at MSU with more than 100 taking courses in the program, which is part of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Cameron says he expects the program to double in the next year because "coal is the backbone of the Eastern Kentucky region and we are here to serve that region."

Several companies have become involved with the program. Ashland Oil, Inc., recently donated funds toward the construction of an on-campus coal mining technology laboratory; and the Eastover Mining Company has donated a continuous mining machine.



Allen Lake

So that's how!

A Maintenance Worker Takes advantage of a sunny day to wash the top floors of Allie Young Hall.

SGA election schedule released, Senate elections to be September 6

The Student Government Association has released a tentative schedule for campus elections this fall. The first major ones are to elect SGA representatives to the University Senate on September 6.

Signups for those wishing to run in this election will be held from Monday to Thursday at 4 p.m. each day, between August 20-30 in the SGA office, located on the second floor of ADUC.

Other elections on the SGA fall schedule include selecting a Homecoming Queen and the Who's Who

candidates.

Nominations for Homecoming Queen can be turned in at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Howell-McDowell Administration Building from September 12-20. The primary election will be held September 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the first floor of the ADUC.

Who's Who nominations can be turned in at 3 p.m. in Room 301 of the Howell-McDowell Administration Building from October 15-19, with the elections being held on October 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the first floor of the ADUC.

Stephen's

WOMEN'S

All Dress & Casual Slacks

1/2 Price

All Shorts & Short Sets

1/2 Price

All Summer Dresses

1/2 Price

1/2 PRICE SALE

MEN'S

All Casual Slacks

1/2 Price

Large Selection Men's Shirts

1/2 Price

Suits & Ties

1/2 Price

Everything Must Go!

To Make Room For Fall Merchandise

"Morehead's Only Super Store"



Eagle's Nest

Is Now Under
NEW MANAGEMENT!

Featuring:

- Home-Cooked Meals
- Steaks, Chicken, Vegetables
- Fresh Bakery Goods
- Wedding Cakes

Open For Breakfast
7 a.m.-Close At 8 p.m.

Special Rooms
For Meetings

119 Main Street

Phone 784-7349

New yearbook done in 'magazine format'

From page 1

Raconteur allows for more writing and fuller accounts of the year's activities.

"We like this style better because ten years from now when former students pull their yearbooks off the shelves to look at the football layout, instead of seeing the season record, a few pictures, and one or two sentences about the coach or certain player, they'll have a story to read about every game, all the scores, and the outstanding players from each game.

"It's much easier to remember what happened if it's all there for you to read," Wright added.

The Raconteur is divided into five sections.

The first is student life which features concerts, lectures, the Miss MSU pageant, and other aspects of student life at MSU.

The second covers all sports that the University competes in on an intercollegiate level.

A section on academics follows, with an article on each of the six schools (Science and Mathematics, Education, Humanities, etc.) and contains faculty and staff photos.

The fourth section covers such organizations as sororities, fraternities, honorary societies, and campus clubs.

The final division is used for class photos.

Good turnout

"For our first year, we were very happy with the number of students who had their pictures taken," Wright said. "We were asking them to get their pictures taken for something most of them had never seen before and we had good results. Approximately 45 percent of the full-time students were photographed."

One of the big advantages of the

Raconteur for the students is that it is a fall-spring-delivered publication. With a spring-delivered publication, events are covered through February, then the material is sent to the printer's. A fall yearbook covers the whole year's events including graduation.

A disadvantage to the fall publication for the staff is that some students must stay to finish the yearbook during the summer. Maggie Back, next year's managing editor and Allen Lake who will be assistant managing editor have worked all summer on the publication and have done "an excellent job," according to Wright.

Free to students

The Raconteur is free for all full-time students who were enrolled during the previous academic year. For those students enrolled for only one semester the cost is \$3.50. If part-time students want yearbooks, the price is \$7.00.

Wright said 5,000 copies will be printed of these. 250 copies will be designated as recruiting materials and sent to high schools. He expects about 100 copies to be left over.

Despite the problems Wright and his staff have had, he is optimistic about the Raconteur.

"I think it'll look real good. Even though we had small staff we've had good ideas. I think everyone will be surprised because I think it's going to be one of the best yearbooks we've had at MSU — better than many found at other schools."

Wright said that anyone is eligible to join the Raconteur staff this fall. All he requires is for interested students to fill out a staff application at the yearbook's office in Allen Young 17.

"We won't turn anyone down, we just want to know where to place them," he added.



Paul Wright, Faculty advisor for the Raconteur staff, and Maggie Back, next year's managing editor, work on a layout page.

Boyd, Burks named best major actor, actress

From page 1

tory theater and outdoor theater.

"We believe it was a challenging and new experience for the students who participated," Burks said. "The experience as a whole will be beneficial to students who plan to either teach or work in the theater profession because it gives them a well-rounded background."

39 students participated

There were 16 students in the production crew, and 23 actors in the casts.

Asked if it was hard to play different characters on different nights, Burks replied, "Because the shows were so different, it wasn't too hard to keep them apart. Basically you have to look over your lines from one week to the next, especially during productions held at the lake."



David Boyd

Jacalyn Burks sings light-hearted advice in "Pippin" in this Summer Theater scene. She won two acting awards for other roles.

MAT averaging 50 passengers a day

From page 1

will be used for operating costs, Evans said.

MAT is presently planning to drop its 25 cent fare when it receives the grant. "The only reason we would charge is if we don't get enough advertisers," Evans said.

Because of the fuel shortage, the new bus, and the free fare, MAT is looking for an increase in passengers, Evans said.

Workman dies in fall Tuesday at new gym site

A 41-year old workman was killed early yesterday in a fall at the construction site of the new gymnasium.

Burt Hurley of Knoxville, Tenn., an ironworker with North Florida Erecting and fell about 30 feet onto a steel beam, according to project superintendent Joe Pate of Tucker-Lueder and Associates, general contractor for the new Academic-Athletic Center.

Roxon County Coroner James C. Barker said death was caused by massive internal injuries.

said.

One aspect of MAT not meeting earlier expectations has been the number of student passengers.

Few students use it

"When we first began the program, we expected that a great many riders would be college students," said Shirley Hamilton, who was Morehead's city planner in 1977 and who is now the coordinator of community services for the Appalachian Development Center.

"We went out to the University trailer park and did a survey of the students there, and they said they would use it."

They, however, along with the rest of the students, haven't. Hamilton attributes this to the large student turnover at the trailer park and the University, a lack of student knowledge about MAT, and the bus's not running after 4:30, since the driver isn't allowed to work over 40 hours a week.

To get more student use, MAT is planning to advertise this fall. "The students haven't ridden the bus the way we hoped they would, so we are going to try to better inform them about the MAT system," Evans said.

"We also hope that by including the Tradehere Shopping Center to our route (which MAT has recently done) we will get more students," he added.

Summer Clearance! now going on SAVE Up To 60%

- Sun Glasses
- Suntan Products
- Colognes
- Jewelry
- Many Other Items

Battson Drugs

175 E. Main

All nations should help boat people

By CARLA GINN

On July 21 in Geneva, Switzerland, the secretary general of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim urged delegates from 65 countries to come up with a solution to the plight of the "boat people."

The boat people are Vietnam's ethnic Chinese citizens and potentially dissident groups. There are 370,000 of these refugees in transit camps across Southeast Asia.

They sail from Vietnam at costs of up to \$100,000. When the boats carrying them reach the open sea they may be boarded and robbed by pirates from Thailand. Most of the boats go to Malaysia, where they are either driven off by rifle fire or interned. They are split up, regardless of family ties, per aboard boats and left without enough fuel to reach land.

Most Americans are undecided about what role the United States should play in solving the plight of these people. Indeed, some are undecided about whether or not we should actually help the boat people at all.

One group says that the United States has a moral obligation to help these people. We can bring them to America to let them start a new life. It's part of our heritage—America has always been the country to help people in need, and the plight of these people is largely due to our long involvement in the Vietnamese War.

Another group asks why we should help boats full of Vietnamese refugees when there are people in American cities today who don't know where their next meal is coming from? They say we should clean up our own house before we go helping foreign people, who give us nothing in return but criticisms about America.

But this doesn't mean that Vietnam will cancel completely its campaign to send its remaining 1.1 million ethnic Chinese.

Vietnamese officials informed the United Nations on July 21 that it would make every effort to stop departures of boat people and others for a reasonable period, Malaysia, the country that has borne the brunt of unwanted immigrants, will declare a moratorium of pushing the refugees back into the sea.

The real question is not what can America do to help these people, it's what all nations should do to help them. Some foreign countries have offered to do their share by raising their refugee quotas and offering financial aid.

A letter in the July 30 issue of Time magazine, should have a meaning for all of us. It was written by Philip Schenberg from New Rochelle, New Jersey.

"As a refugee from Nazism in the '30's," thought the world was anti-Semitic. Today, reading about the plight of the boat people, I know I was wrong. The world is not anti-Semitic, it is inhumane."



"I Never Heard Of Three Handed Solitaire"

'Do nothing' Congress criticized

By JOE REX MILLER

Last week President Carter received about 30 resignations from cabinet and White House staff members. Among those whose resignations were accepted were Secretary of Treasury Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Joseph Califano, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, and Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams.

The reason given for some of those departing was that they did not have enough loyalty to the president.

The word "loyalty" has caused considerable criticism from congressional Democrats and Republicans alike.

Some congressmen said the resignations reminded them of the "Saturday night massacre" of the

Nixon years, and the least that critics said was that the resignations were purely political. Some wonder if Carter is expecting too much from his aides.

But the important question is: Are these moves in the nation's best interest?

Carter must have people he can work with and to carry out his programs. If this is what is meant by "loyalty," there is nothing wrong with that.

On the other hand, members of the Nixon administration were "loyal" to the point of breaking the law and covering up wrong doing. There is a big difference between loyalty of support and loyalty to the point of breaking the law.

If Carter is playing politics through his actions, Congress is also playing politics in criticizing the president.

The phrase, "playing politics," is nothing more than political rhetoric. Every decision made by any govern-

ment official in some way is political. If the president decides to dismiss anyone to improve his administration and remain in public favor, then he is certainly "playing politics."

At any rate it might be well to reserve judgement until we can see where the revised cabinet is going. At least there is an indication that something is being done by the executive branch of the government which is more than can be said about the Congress.

If Congress used as much energy working on the critical problems facing this nation in energy and inflation as it does in harping at the president, it might mean both Congress and the president could be praised for a good performance. The 96th Congress is the most do-nothing Congress since 1928. When Congress has done so little to solve our problems there is no good reason for its members to point the critical finger at the president.

Letters policy

The Trail Blazer encourages all members of the university community to write to us and express their views on any topic. If you have a complaint we will try to find out some answers. We ask that all letters be typed double-spaced, or hand written neatly. All letters must be signed, and include your address. The Trail Blazer prints all letters submitted, with exceptions for offensive language and potentially libelous comments. Please try to limit letters to two typed pages. Address them to Trail Blazer, UPO 882, MSU.

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.

Editor: Kent Brown
Managing Editor: Sandy Schmidt
Copy Editor: Carla Ginn
Sports Editor: Brenda Virgin
Editorial Editor: Fred Claridge
Business Manager: Jeff Eldred
Advertising Staff: Joe Rex Miller and Cheryl Taylor
Staff: Craig Farr and David Gee

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 no. 471 of Congress, March 3, 1973. The Trail Blazer is published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods, bi-weekly in summer session. Value for advertising advertising should be reported to the post office, 321 Allen Young Hall, telephone 783-3249. Our year end subscription of 30 issues \$5.00 payable to Morehead State University.

Foreign students speak out about Morehead

By CARLA GINN

Can you imagine attending college in a foreign country thousands of miles from home? Many students on our campus are doing just that.

Why would a foreign student leave his home country to study in America? Siavash Sadrazadeh, a freshman from Iran, says, "I came to America because all of the universities in Iran were closed due to the revolution." He decided to attend MSU because he has "ten cousins who are at Morehead."

Asked if he plans to stay in America after graduation he replied, "No. I love my country. Nowhere is better than home."

Differences noted

Some differences between Americans and Iranians, according to Kambiz Pakfar, a graduate student from Iran, are: "People act and talk differently. Iranians aren't as free and easy as Americans. People in America aren't

as sensitive as in Iran."

When asked if he plans to stay in America after graduation, Pakfar replied, "No. I just want to go home. Everybody's home country is their best country."

According to both students, it is easier to get admitted to MSU, or any other American school, than it is to gain admittance to the schools in Iran. In Iran, to get into a university you have to pass a test including such subjects as science, geography, history, literature, and English grammar. If you don't pass the test, you don't go to school.

Both students' parents pay for their attending MSU.

Feels hostility

Another Iranian student, who wished to be unidentified, said that he feels that some Americans have a hostile attitude toward his people.

Asked what he did for entertainment during the summer, he replied, "Mostly I play pool and watch television. I write letters. In comparison to other cities I have seen, Morehead is like a

cemetary. But it's very good for those who want to devote themselves to study."

The same student said that it was lonely and boring to stay at MSU for the summer when most American students go home. "I pay a lot of money for phone calls to friends outside of Morehead."

Sadrazadeh said that for entertainment during the summer he spends time "with my Persian friends because they understand me very well. Morehead doesn't have much to offer in entertainment."

Top of the pyramid

Adel Jamil, a graduate student from Iraq, named these differences between America and Iraq: "If you take the

world as pyramid, America would be near the top. Iraq is still a developing country. Relationships between family members are stronger in Iraq. You can call Iraq a clean country — no hash, no marijuana, no drugs."

Does he plan to stay in America after graduation, Jamil replied, "I want to serve humanity, but I can't just ignore my country. My country comes first."

Jamil didn't have a difficult adjustment period because "I can adjust myself easily to any country because I have been around many different societies."

Jamil says that Americans have the wrong idea about women in the Middle East, especially Iraqi women. "They have equal rights in the law. Women can be a judge, a technician, anything. They don't wear veils, they dress similar to American women."

Summer enrollment shows slight decline

By CARLA GINN

Total enrollments for Summer I and II show a slight decline as compared to the same period in 1978, when summer enrollments were the highest in MSU history.

According to figures released by Keith Kappes, Director of Public Affairs at MSU, the enrollments for this summer term are 83 less than last summer leaving this year as the second highest in enrollments.

Kappes said, "The University doesn't regard the slightly lower enrollments as being significant." He said that some possible reasons for the decrease were

"fewer classes being offered during Summer II and the energy situation."

Figures were not readily available concerning the number of classes cancelled this summer due to inadequate enrollment.

On July 31, the University Calendar Committee will consider proposals for the next five years of school. The current summer calendar, which consists of a two week intercession and two five week sessions, is included among the proposals. Based on enrollments and comments the university has received this summer calendar, which is in its third year of use, is the most popular in the history of MSU.

Some advantages of the current summer calendar as compared to the former one, which consisted of a three week intercession and one eight week summer session, are that a student can earn more credit than before (up from 12 hours to 16 hours), it enables the university to offer different classes, and students don't have to commit their whole summer to attending school.

Energy crisis overshadows importance of SALT talks

By DAVID GEE

The energy problem has overshadowed the first of the current Senate hearings on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. It is among those who feel it is vital to world peace to lose momentum, while allowing opponents time to use their "senatorial itch" to amend the treaty.

Discussions will continue into October on this second U.S. and Soviet Treaty forged in seven years of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

SALT II places upper limits on nuclear weapons and also sets the stage for cutbacks.

Our concern is whether SALT II provides for an acceptable strategic balance between our country and the Soviet Union. Another consideration is whether our country can monitor and verify Soviet compliance with the treaty's provisions.

Many feel that the Soviets are aware by the treaty. Russia already has new ICBM's, three new classes of submarines and their version of the Trident submarine will be ready next year. Our Trident submarine with long-range missile launch capability and the cruise missile aren't ready yet.

We are allowed to develop the MX

missile under the terms of the treaty but we won't have completed it when the treaty expires. The Soviets will have theirs. However, we are told that the MX will be moved at various times in an effort to prevent the Soviets from targeting them.

The arms control sets the limits for the two countries involved, but does not insure that we will reach these limits simultaneously.

Do we trust the Russians? Are we better off with or without this treaty? We feel that we can better manage our relations with the Soviet Union with SALT II than without it. But, there is an urgent need for special unclouded consideration by the Senate. And we can expect formal changes which will demand formal concurrence from the Russians before the treaty is finally accepted.

Needless to say, regardless of the outcome, the Russians must be watched. But when both nations have the capacity not only to destroy each other but the entire world, it is foolish for both sides to continue spending billions of dollars on more, newer, and even more devastating weapons. However imperfect, the SALT treaties offer the best hope of stopping that proliferation.

Huddleston will be graduation speaker

U.S. Senator Walter (Dee) Huddleston will be the summer commencement speaker at MSU on Friday, August 3. MSU's commencement is open to the public.


BOOKS
JEWELRY
STUFFED ANIMALS

A VISIT TO

MOREHEAD

ISN'T COMPLETE

WITHOUT A VISIT TO...



THE DRUMMER BOY

522 E. Main St.
Morehead, Ky.

STONEWARE
WILTON ARMETALE
CANDLES

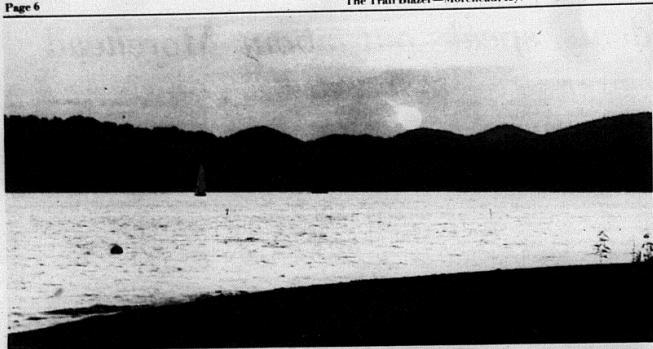
WIN

A Toyota Corolla 1200 Sedan Or One Of 14 Puch Maxi Lux Mopeds

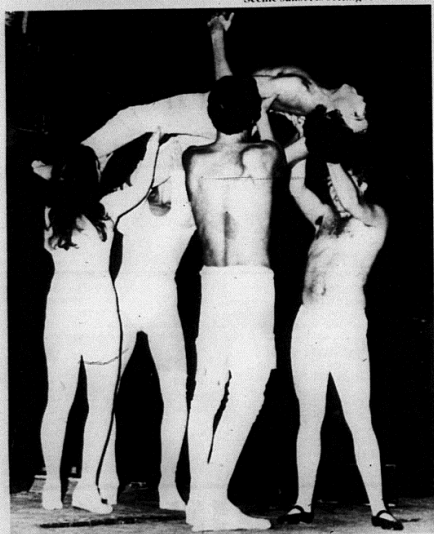
Thanks for driving into Burger Queen for variety and value! Register to win our "S'Mile Machine Giveaway!"

You must be a licensed driver to win. Drawing will be Sept. 2, at Burger Queen on Flemingsburg Road. You may also register at our TRADEMORE Burger Queen.

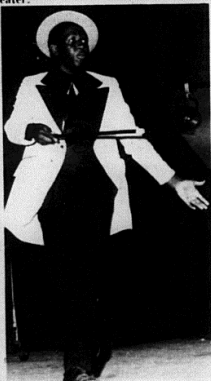




Scenic sunset is setting for Summer Theater.



Players toss Stanton Garr, "Pippin," about.



T.A. Boyd was Leading Player.



Greg Etter plays "Pippin's" King.

Summer Theater 1979

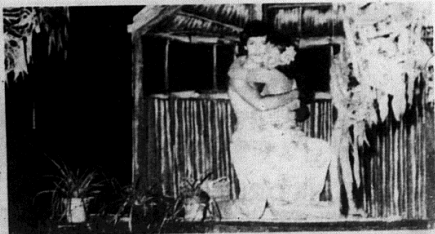
Photos by David Byrd



While musicians played.



South Pacific's set was lively.



Blane Robinson and Julia Sales play tragic young lovers in "South Pacific".

Former Eagle star enjoying success in German pro league

By RONDA VIRGIN

Would anyone in America consider gas at \$1 a gallon a blessing?

Ted Hundley, former MSU basketball player, says it is.

Hundley and his wife, Denise, have been living in Germany where he plays on the MTV 1846 Gieson team in the German professional league. Hundley says that the German economy is a little more expensive. "Gas is about \$2 a gallon there, so that's really helped us adjust to the energy crunch. I mean, when everyone here was crying about \$1 a gallon gas, it was a blessing for us."

He was given the opportunity to play basketball in Germany after being "discovered" by George Spencer, who has since become his agent. Hundley had a rookie camp trying out for the Atlanta Hawks, when Spencer saw him play and told him that if he didn't make the Hawks he'd take a team for him in Europe. That began Hundley's career in German basketball.

Normally, he plays center, but he is expecting to switch positions next season. He explains, "We've obtained two really tall guys, one is 6'10" and the other is 6'9", so I'll probably be playing forward next season."

The business major is expected to

perform well in every aspect of the game. Hundley is the only player on the team who isn't from Germany. He adds, "In Germany, there's only one foreign player on each team, so whoever they get is supposed to be able to do everything."

Basketball in Germany is governed by the international rules. According to Hundley, that makes the game much faster. "It's more a run and gun style."

Hundley is unsure of how long he will continue to play in Germany. He says, "It will depend on how healthy I stay and how we feel about it. It has a lot to do with motivation, how well your team is doing and just in general, how things are going." He does add that he may be changing teams in the next year or two and will be moving to another country, probably Spain.

As for playing pro ball in the U.S., he says that at one time, he wanted to play here, but right now, it's not really feasible. "I'm making pretty good money where I am, and the opportunities are usually for the players coming right out of college. There are very few that come back after two or three years."

Last season, Hundley scored 26.2 points a game and averaged 17 or 18 rebounds.

When asked if he ever wanted to

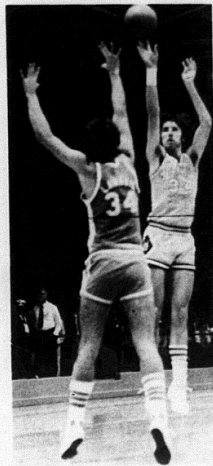
coach, his reply was accompanied by a laugh. "No, I decided back in high school that I didn't want to go through what all the coaches I had went through."

While at MSU, Hundley was All-OVC forward as a senior and All-OVC center as a junior. Looking back on his college career, he says, "I looked at my career at Morehead, and I did just about everything I wanted to. The only real regret that I have right now is that I didn't get to play under Coach Martin. Coach Schalow was a good coach, but I think I would have enjoyed playing for Coach Martin equally as much, or more. He's just the type of coach that I'd like to play for."

Hundley played in a Morehead league earlier this summer until it folded due to lack of participation. He also plays in the Dirt Bowl in Lexington and played a few nights at Coach Martin's basketball camp.

He has praise for the people of Germany, and enjoys living there. "It's a very clean country and is very well organized. It's not like home, but it's comfortable. We have friends there, just like anywhere else. Getting accustomed to a new situation just makes it worthwhile."

According to Hundley, the only real complaint is that they are so far away from their family and friends. He adds optimistically, "But we can write, and we get to come back every summer, so



Former Eagle Star, Ted Hundley displays his shooting form.

it's not that bad."

Language was a difficulty at first. He says, "At first we had some difficulty, but my wife speaks very fluent German right now, and I can get by."

Student exhibitors show University's horses

By SANDY SCHMIDT

Young horsemen and horsewomen who possess both talent and dedication must often decide between going to college or continuing their riding careers. At MSU, these people don't have to give up riding for academics.

By taking several of MSU's horsemanship classes, students are eligible to show the University's horses during the summer.

These students volunteer to exhibit the school's show stock. They receive no academic credit. Nevertheless, most of these students carry a horsemanship minor and say they consider the experience invaluable.

This year there are 12 students showing walking horses and saddle horses.

During the spring semester each prospective showman's ability and personality is carefully evaluated by his or her instructor. From these observations the instructor pairs the

Vogt signs letter-of-intent

Head Football Coach Tom Lichtenberg has announced the signing of Bill Vogt of Newport to a national letter-of-intent.

A 5-9, 175-pound defensive back from Newport Catholic High School, Vogt was a participant in the recent Kentucky-East West All-Star Game.

"We feel Bill is an excellent addition to our football program," stated Lichtenberg. "He played in a good program and we feel he will contribute to our program."

The football Eagles report for fall drills Sunday, August 19, with the season opener September 15 at Kentucky State.

student with a suitable horse. The exhibitor assumes the role of horse owner for the summer — each horse requires daily grooming and exercise.

To gain experience in riding a horse other than their own, the exhibitors often switch before shows. At other times, the exhibitors will give their horses a rest from the demanding show season.

For MSU horsemen and women, the show season begins in late April at Louisville's Rock Creek horse show and ends in late September or early October. Their showing is concentrated in Central Kentucky because of the gas situation, and because they compete for year-end awards in the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association.

In 1978, the University exhibitors won several awards from the association. These included the high-point pleasure horse award and four reserve awards — three-gaited amateur, three-gaited open, five-gaited open, five-gaited amateur and record pony.

This season has been another successful one. According to one of the student exhibitors, "we haven't come back to Morehead without at least one ribbon from each show." Often each MSU rider will place.

The University pays for all gate admissions, entry and transportation fees.

The students' ribbons, trophies, and silver are displayed at the University farm for a semester and then given back to the winning exhibitors.

More important than the ribbons and other awards is the practical experience the students gain.

According to Tammy Ayde, hunt seat and saddle seat instructor, these exhibitors are "working together and helping each other. By practicing together and thereby seeing and learning what others do, they all are becoming better riders."



Conklin's

Magic Midway

1979

Thirteenth Annual

Northeast Gateway Regional Fair

sponsored by:

Morehead Rowan County Jaycees

Tuesday thru Sunday

July 31-August 5

Advanced Tickets Up ½ off
At All Jaycee Businesses



Lichtenberg returns as new head football coach

By CRAIG FARR

"I wouldn't have come back here if I didn't have a love for Morehead State University," says MSU's new head football coach Tom Lichtenberg. "I know the people here want a football program, and when you want a football program, you want a winner."

Coach Lichtenberg returns to Morehead after a five-year stint at Iowa State, the last three years as offensive coordinator. His previous coaching experience includes head coaching positions at Mason and Cincinnati Purcell High Schools in Ohio, and as assistant coach at MSU in 1972.

Looking back on spring practice here this year Lichtenberg said, "We have more talent than I thought." Two Bright and linebacker Tom Warren. He said both players have potential.

A big question mark for the 1979 Eagles will be the quarterback situation. Four-year starter, Phil Simms has taken his golden passing arm to the NFL and the New York Giants.

Simms' loss creates a void, but coach Lichtenberg has an interesting reply on how MSU will fare without him: "As good as Simms was, he was only one football player. A good football team does not live or die on the merits of one player alone."

Senior Tommy Fox (6-0, 180), Simms' understudy for three years, emerged as the number one signal caller from spring practice. Kenny Hopkins (6-3, 191-Soph.) is the back-up quarterback. Lichtenberg said.

The 1979 Eagles will run a balanced

attack and some option football from the "I" formation. We will also feature different looks up front, according to Lichtenberg.

The offense's strength may be an outstanding group of wide receivers. Coach Lichtenberg describes Dorrin Hunter (5-7, 176-Jr.) as the most exciting player in the OVC. Joining Hunter will be Larry Compassi (5-9, 170-Sr.), and Kenny Turner (5-8, 161-Jr.).

Another stronghold is the offensive backfield where Dwight Yarn (6-0, 185-Soph.) and Marcus Johnson (5-11, 185-Soph.) return.

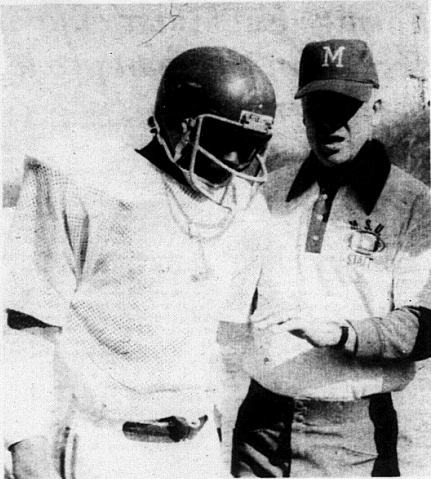
Senior tackle Davey Locke (6-1, 235) will anchor the offensive line. Coach Lichtenberg describes Locke as an outstanding offensive tackle. Others who will help are center John Moses (6-3, 228-Sr.), linemen Rich Zurich (6-3, 250-Soph.), and junior college transfer Charlie Young (6-6, 250).

Defensively, MSU will use a "50" alignment, with five down linemen.

According to Lichtenberg one of the surprises of spring practice was middle guard Sterling Ford, who joined the squad as a walk-on. Other returning defensive linemen include Matt Blair (6-2, 230-Sr.), and Dean Cvitkovic (6-4, 222-Sr.).

The linebacking corps will be spearheaded by seniors Tom Warren (6-3, 210), and Rodney Jefferson (5-11, 192).

Coach Lichtenberg feels the strength of the defense might be in the secondary. Greg Bright (6-0, 202-Sr.), Julius Combs (6-1, 190-Sr.), and T.A. Spalding



New Head Football Coach Tom Lichtenberg is shown with one of his players during spring practice.

(6-2, 196-Sr.) return for their final year at MSU.

MSU will count on freshman to shore up the kicking game, which cost the team four wins last season, according to Lichtenberg.

On the subject of recruiting, Lichtenberg holds the following views. "We look for a quality person first," he said. He also points out that 16 of his 23 recruits carried a grade average of 3.0 or better in high school.

Coach Lichtenberg took this idea a step further: "If there are six inches of snow on the ground, a player has two alternatives. He can either turn over and go back to sleep or he can walk through the snow to class. The player who walks to class is the same person who will give the extra effort needed to gain the last six inches, and get into the

end zone."

Lichtenberg feels the OVC is a tough league. "Both Western and Eastern Kentucky should be tough, since they have almost everyone back," he added.

MSU begins fall practice August 19. The first game is a September 16 contest at Kentucky State. The first home game is against Middle Tennessee on Sept. 23.

Coach Lichtenberg's coaching philosophy best explains the optimism he feels on returning to MSU. "I've never been outworked by anyone. We'll probably make a few mistakes along the way, but we'll work hard to correct them. In talking to the president, faculty, and staff, I feel with the cooperation we are going to get, we might be on top of things even sooner than you think."

Golf tournament rescheduled here on August 25 and 26

The 12th annual MSU Open Golf Tournament has been rescheduled for the weekend of August 25 and 26. The tournament, originally scheduled for July 27-29 was postponed due to inclement weather.

The \$25 entry fee will include two rounds of golf, a barbecue dinner, and a disco dance. The medalist, winner and runner-up for all flights, and consolation winners, will all receive merchandise awards. Entry fees are due Friday, August 24.

Saturday's round will be used as a flagging round. It will also count for a score in the tournament.

Additional information is available from Arthur Young, MSU Golf Course, or by calling 783-5104.

progress in her tennis game," stated Mayhew. "Her enthusiasm, desire and effort on the team as a whole made her extremely valuable."

Alan Steele of Lexington Lafayette High School has signed a baseball grant-in-aid with MSU.

Steele, 5-11, 175-pound centerfielder, was all-city last year and hit .396 under Coach Ken Caudill.

"Alan is an excellent defensive outfielder and has very good fundamentals," said MSU Coach Steve Hamilton. "He is one of the best prospects in the state and can hit with power."

classified

WANTED-Babysitter for 1-year-old, Lakewood Terrace, 8-4-30, Phone 784-4178.

FOR SALE: Magnificent pedigreed Siamese, Persian, American short-hairs, and Russian Blue kittens and cats, \$60-up. Dr. Ruth & Lewis Barnes. 784-7832.

IT'S COOKOUT TIME

And You'll Find Everything You Need At Allen's



For An Evening Picnic Or A Week End At Cave Run Lake . . .

Come To Allen's IGA For All Your Picnic Supplies.

•Paper Plates
•Paper Cups
•Napkins

•Plastic Forks
•Spoons
•Kutlars

•Soft Drinks
•Bagged Ice
•Charcoal
•Charcoal Lighter

Just Make One Stop . . . Allen's has it all

DELI DEPT.

•Cold Cut Meats
•Fresh Garden Salads
•And More

Already prepared just the way you like it.



— ALSO —
First Aid Items

Allen's IGA Foodliners

East and West Morehead Kentucky