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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## WEB funds end; no flowers in reach

By Vicki Heath

When walking into the Womens Educational Brokerage office at the Appalachian Development Center, on the wall was a poster which read: "Happiness is the art of making a bouquet of those flowers within reach." Peggy Gray, coordinator of WEB, is doing just that. As of Oct. 1, funding for WEB will cease to exist.

Amidst the gloom, Gray's phone continues to ring while she "keeps on keeping on," as she puts it. Just when this federally funded program began to be "getting to the people," said Gray, funding ended for the upcoming fiscal year.

Working mostly as a job preparedness trainer, Gray feels there is an importance in "translating oneself to employment and broadening horizons for employment-career-oriented women."

"There is no immediate gratification,

in fact, there're a lot of frustrations in dealing and working with transitional periods in women's lives," she said, "but if we meet training needs early enough, we will be better able to deal with and conquer this defeatist attitude."

Gray stressed the correlation between "attitude and altitude," and the great importance of self-imagery and how much we can achieve through this process.

Gray said that "the art of compromise," was essential in job preparedness, and the choices and changes involved in readying women for the job market.

The idea of referral at WEB is for effectiveness, working both ways, be it agencies in the community to WEB, or WEB referring others to the various agencies.

"Transitional periods need emotional, vocational, academic and various other supports to a growing experience," Gray said.

## Harvest reaps a festival

By H.B. Elkins

The city of Morehead is making final preparations for the annual Harvest Festival, which will begin on Friday and run through Sunday. The Festival will begin with a tug-of-war between the downtown and Trademore Center merchants, and will be highlighted by the parade on Saturday.

According to Publicity Chairman Keith Johnston, the Festival is held annually to publicize the city of Morehead, and is a non-profit undertaking. In fact, Johnston said that the Festival usually loses money, but it provides valuable promotion for the city and the surrounding area.

There was some question as to if the Festival would be held this year. Johnston said that a change in direction was partially responsible for the doubt. "It (the Harvest Festival) had been taken care of by the Chamber (of Commerce) which was just getting back on its feet itself, and couldn't take care of the Festival," he said.

To solve this problem, the Downtown Merchants Association agreed to take over the Festival. Soon the Trademore merchants joined in and a board of directors was formed with three members each from downtown and Trademore, with Barbara Hill selected as a neutral chairperson.

Johnston said that the Festival is being publicized on WKYT-TV (channel 27) in Lexington, as well as a number of area radio stations. He said that publicity for the Festival was reaching east to Huntington and Paintsville and north to Cincinnati as well as the Channel 27 viewing area in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Planning for this year's Harvest Festival started back in June, according to Johnston, and picked up speed around the first of August. Johnston said that a "tremendous

amount" of planning goes into the Festival.

Last year's Harvest Festival drew approximately 40,000 people, according to Johnston. This year approximately 60,000 are expected.

Participation by University groups is up this year, according to Shirley Hamilton, Coordinator of Community Services for the Appalachian Development Center. She said that in the past, there was not a great deal of participation from individual groups, with the band being a notable exception, but the growth of the Festival into a major event had caused the groups to sit up and take notice. "Groups and organizations are putting it on their calendar and looking forward to it now," she said.

Among the University groups that are participating are Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, Delta Zeta and Delta Gamma sororities, and other groups including Sigma Tau Epsilon, Rho Epsilon, the Environmental Studies Club, the Mining Society, Gamma Beta Phi, WMKY, and the Appalachian Development Center.

In closing, Hamilton said that there would be enough going on at the Harvest Festival to please almost anyone, and the myth that there is nothing to do in Morehead would be dispelled. "If any student goes home this weekend, they're crazy!" Hamilton said.



Here he comes,



P.D. Wright

there he goes

### Inside

Elbows, kicks and spiritual growth all part of karate for black belt Davis ..... page 11  
Editorials ..... page 4  
Events ..... page 3  
Organizational News page 2  
Sports ..... page 8

Eagle wide receiver Bo Chambers catches on of his two touchdown passes. James Madison defensive back Mike King, 18, and safety Jack Sherwood, 9, watch helplessly as Chambers slides into the end zone. MSU beat the Dukes 21-18 as sophomore quarterback Don Reeves completed 11 of 12 passes for 177 yards.

# Enrollment is up; freshmen increase

Preliminary figures indicate that enrollment of full-time undergraduate students at Morehead State University has increased this year by about four percent over the 1979-80 enrollment.

The number of students attending during the 1979-80 school year was 4,247 while this year's student population is 4,413.

The number of freshmen students has increased for the third straight year. There are 1,811 full-time freshmen students this year while last year's

freshmen numbered 1,697, an increase of 6.7 percent.

The only class of students to decline in numbers was graduate students. University Public Affairs Director, Keith Kappes said administration officials expected the number of graduate students, including part-time, to level off at about 1,900 to 2,000 students.

Overall, the student population is expected to reach 7,100, up slightly from the 7,029 students attending MSU last year. Of this number, 82.3 percent are in-state students.

## MSU run for the roses

The 1981 Miss Morehead State University Pageant will be held April 8-9 in Button Auditorium. In the past the number of entries has been limited but this year the pageant committee has a new system of accepting entries.

All recognized organizations on campus will be asked to sponsor a contestant. If the majority of campus organizations are willing to participate,

a preliminary talent and swimsuit would be held. The preliminary competition would be held Nov. 21 in Button Auditorium.

Entrants must be a full-time MSU student, in good academic and social standing and must be between the ages of 17 and 23.

Deadline for submitting names of contestants is Sept. 26.

## Organizational News

### Student Court

Members of student court were appointed by SA president Steve O'Conner, Wednesday, Sept. 10. They are: Kathy Litter, chief justice; Richard Watts, Teresa Sparks, Cindy Brown, Richard Mullins, associate justices; Terry Reynolds, attorney general; Connie Jones, assistant attorney general; Terri Logan, chief legal defense; and Sherri Prater, clerk of court.

### Land Management

Land Management Class plans a field trip Sept. 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. They will visit local homes under construction to observe local differences in structure.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The Beta-Lambda chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held an election of officers on Aug. 24. New officers are: Mark Thornburg, president; Randy Fritz, vice president; David Williams, secretary; Fred Hans, treasurer; Wayne Darnall, associate member instructor; Mike Williams, ritualist; Ron Osborne, rush chairman; Mort Adams, scholarship chairman; Phil Cleaver, social chairman; Allan Thompson, alumni correspondent.

### Speech workshop

The Speech Team will sponsor a Kentucky High School Speech League Junior and Senior high school workshop for the Pikeville region at Pikeville College, Wednesday, Sept. 17.

They also have scheduled a similar workshop for the Morehead region at MSU, Saturday, Sept. 20.

### Environmental Studies

Members of the Environmental Studies Club are requested to pay their dues before Oct. 1.

### Bridge Club

Bridge Club will meet each Friday in the Alumni Tower Cafeteria at 7:15 p.m. Anyone interested in playing Bridge, who doesn't know how may contact Dr. C.J. Whidden for lessons.

### Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club presents Kidane Misikir with native Ethiopian dress and music, and Rashid Karrar, a special student from Egypt speaking about "The Rural Development of the New Valley" on Friday at 7 p.m. in Radar 112.

## Bike thefts increase

By Dave Farmer

With the cost of gasoline on the rise, the bicycle has become a popular means of transportation for many students. With this growing popularity, the incidence of bicycle theft has also increased.

Both the Morehead State University Department of Safety and Security and the Morehead Police Department have reported increases in bicycle theft in the past year, with the bigger increase in the city.

Morehead Police Chief Fred Barnsdale said, "while the thefts that are reported have increased, many thefts go unreported because many people feel that there is practically no chance of recovering a stolen bike."

The problem with recovering stolen bicycles, according to Barnsdale, is identification.

But, he explained, there are many things that can be done to deter bicycle theft.

Holbrook strongly recommends chaining and locking a bike to one of the bicycle racks on campus. He also suggests that students take advantage of the bicycle registration program offered by Safety and Security. The student should register his bicycle serial number with the department so it can be on file in the event of theft. This will aid law enforcement officials in identification.

"The biggest deterrent to theft," Holbrook said, "is Operation Identification."

Operation Identification is a system in which property is engraved with the owner's social security number. This provides visible and permanent proof of ownership.

Students wishing to participate in Operation Identification may borrow an engraver from the Department of Safety and Security, located on the first floor of Mays Hall.

## Rush serious business for Greeks, rushees

By David Williams

Like most other games, and rush certainly is a game, there are many angles to deal with and just as many possible outcomes. There are winners, losers and those who can only say, "if I had it to do all over again..."

Rush is the technique by which fraternities and sororities gain new members. It is interesting because there is no set way of getting the job done. Each method that is used and every activity that takes place, if properly done, reflect the personality of that fraternity or sorority.

The concept of rush is unique because it is one of the largest activities that occurs during the year and includes one

of the largest cross-sections of students involved in any activity.

One of the largest groups that play "the game" are freshmen. Freshmen must have completed 12 hours of college credit and be in good academic standing to be able to pledge, or join, a fraternity or sorority.

This situation puts first-semester freshmen into a completely different category, thus another angle of the game. They are people that rush is not just a program to be started up and shut down in a matter of weeks. The rushee can not be ignored by an organization during this waiting period because the rushee will have most of a semester to learn more about not only that group.

See page 5



Bridge over 'untroubled' waters

The bridge across Cave Run Lake at the Morgan County line is a good thinking place for students like Chris Carr, a junior physical education major. Chris appears to be contemplating life, navel and bare toes.

## Students study to music

Music is now available on the dial access system on the fourth floor of the Johnson Camden Library tower.

Claude Meade, director of Dial Access, said six of the channels will be programmed with music to study by, or for entertainment.

He hopes to attract more students to the fourth floor of the library tower, where they may discover some other

departments of the library. Microfilm and other reference material is also available there.

Music selections will play for at least a week, and not more than three weeks. Channels will remain constant.

Jan Tuckley, a workshop student with an extensive music background, is selecting and recording the programs. Program guides listing selections and channels are available at Dial Access.

## Calendar of Events

### Today

Student Congress meeting, 5 p.m., Riggie Room ADUC  
Program Council movie "Patton," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, 75 cents  
Alpha Phi Alpha smoker, 6:30 p.m., Alumni Center  
Elections for Who's Who held through Oct. 1, 301 Howell Bldg.

Room ADUC, hosted by Appalachian Development Center

### Monday

Junior Miss Pageant, 6-11 p.m., Button Auditorium

### Tuesday

National Security Lecture "Natural Resources and International Dependence," given by Dr. Madison B. Pryor, 10:20 a.m., Rader 112

Interfraternity Council meeting, 4:10 p.m., West Room A ADUC  
Appalachian folk dance and customs community class, 8 p.m., Baptist Student Union, sponsored by Appalachian Development Center

Concert featuring Dickie Lee, 8 p.m., Button Auditorium, sponsored by Fraternal Order of Police

### Thursday

National Security Lecture "U.S. Army Capabilities in the 1990's," 10:20 a.m., Rader 112  
Frisbee Club meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., East Room ADUC

### Friday

Women's Tennis: MSU vs. University of Charleston, 3 p.m., MSU courts  
English Conference, all day, Reed 419  
Harvest Festival Pageant, 6-10 p.m., Breck Auditorium  
Alpha Kappa Alpha dance, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Button Drill Room

### Saturday

Women's Tennis: MSU vs. Miami (Ohio), 3 p.m., MSU courts  
Jog-a-thon, all day, track  
Harvest Barn Dance with Lewis County Travellers, Sibyl Clark and Glen Fulbright, 8 p.m., Crager

### Wednesday

Rush Committee meeting, 4 p.m., East Room ADUC  
Student Congress meeting, 5 p.m., Riggie Room ADUC  
Program Council movie "Julia," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, 75 cents

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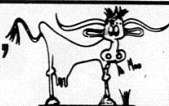
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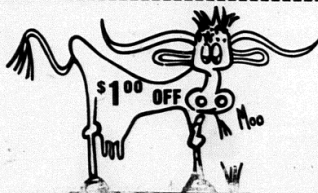
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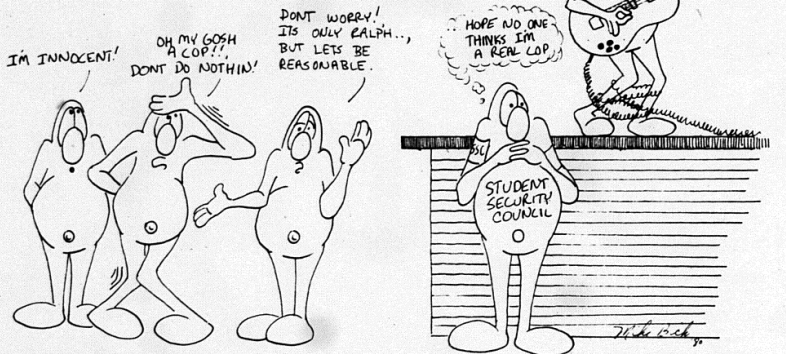
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## Concerts need student forces for security

It is often a sad fact that students at University functions tend to forget accepted forms of behavior and thereby place their fellow students and visitors in embarrassing and occasionally painful situations. Nowhere are these behavioral misdemeanors more noticeable than at musical concerts.

To complicate an already ticklish situation, security members at these concerts sometimes overreact and an uncomfortable incident becomes intolerable. The slightly happy student misses a step in the darkened auditorium and the local security officers, some from campus and some from the town and county, remove the student from an atmosphere they seem to consider explosive.

Most of the time no one intends harm to anyone else. The rowdy concert atmosphere is just not understood by many people outside the student body. But, no one can deny the need for a well-placed security force at concerts.

### editorial

The answer to the problem, and the middle ground between ignoring misbehavior and overreaction to it, is a student security force.

Students, perhaps members of a well-known fraternity or sorority, could provide the bulk of a security force whose basic function is to be

seen. Campus security officers could provide the muscle that is occasionally needed. But with the primary show of order carried by students, the number of uniformed officers could be cut in half.

An economics major isn't needed to understand the budget assistance that student security could give. Members of a student security force could be compensated through workshops or any number of other considerations, including tickets for future concerts.

The possibilities of cooperation between students and administration officials need not end with a student security force, but it seems a reasonable place to start.

## Carter ducks the opposition

After his defeat of Senator Edward Kennedy in the Democratic convention in New York in August, one would think that President Carter would abandon his "Rose Garden strategy" and start a vigorous campaign to remain in the White House.

But we were wrong.

Carter once again is scampering to duck under the Oval Office desk to avoid debating Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson in a three-way presidential debate.

Carter backed out after the debate sponsors, the League of Women Voters, invited Anderson to participate when he qualified with 15 percent of the vote.

Carter said he wants to debate only Reagan in the first debate, then take on both of them later on.

Running away from a presidential debate couldn't be a more childish move.

The Carter campaign is boasting that their ticket is "a proven and trustworthy team." If Carter is so "proven (be what?) and

trustworthy" as his supporters make him out to be, why does he appear to be unable to prove these traits in a debate with a third candidate present?

By refusing to face two opponents because one of them, in his eyes, shouldn't be there, Carter has proven his ineptitude in even trying to keep a job he claims he can perform.

The function of the debate is, as The Christian Science Monitor says, "to bring to the fore and clarify the issues on which the voters will go to the polls."

Carter is denying voters a chance to see if he is REALLY capable of handling the issues better than his opponents. His cowardly retreat can only detract from his campaign, and cause him to look even more unfit for the job.

There is still hope Carter will venture away from the White House and confront Reagan AND Anderson (yes, at the same time) on the issues that will be affecting voters after they determine who they want to occupy the Oval Office.

Carter owes at least THIS much to the country he leads.

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Dave Brown

Lambda Chi Alpha president Mark Thornburg (center) with fraternity Little Sister Julie Davis, talk to Steve Burns (left) about the Greek system.

## Serious partying for rush

From page 2

but several others.

Many students wait until their sophomore, junior or senior years before deciding to join a Greek organization. It is not out of the question for a senior in his or her graduating semester to join a fraternity or sorority. You are a member for life, not just your school years. Your association with the group doesn't end, it just enters a different phase.

The cross section of students can be further divided beyond year classification, into certain interests and personalities. Fraternities appeal to many students because of athletics. Intramurals are an important part of the University and Greeks are an important part of intramurals. Some students are interested in possibly holding office and providing leadership. All of these possibilities are used to attract potential members during an organization's rush.

Community service draws many people also. Most every fraternity or sorority performs some kind of public service to either groups of people or individuals. Associations with such activities never look bad on a persons record, which is another reason in itself.

The one most common form of rush is the party. The advantages of using a party as a rush function are innumerable. A large group split between Greeks and rushees can get together with nothing in mind but having a good time. It is the perfect environment to get to know people better and the best conversations almost always take place during a party. The party can be the game in its best form.

The actual rush process begins and is strongest during the first few weeks of each semester, with often different methods of rushing used in each semester. For sororities, Spring semester is often a formal rush while the Fall is informal. Fraternities tend to vary less.

As for particular activities, each sorority and fraternity are individual. They often use methods that have been used for years as well as coming up with new ideas.

The game plan is simple, to sell. The product is one that each Greek should know well: him or herself, their brothers or sisters and also goals, ideals and hopes. On a larger scale, the product is the whole Greek system.

To the rushee, the game can become confusing and it may look as if there are no answers, and like most every other difficult decision, there is only one person who can make it. With that decision, the game begins or ends.

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# DAYS

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# Eagles overcome JMU 21-18

By David Williams

Anyone who left at halftime of MSU's 21-18 victory over James Madison University Saturday missed just about everything that makes a football game great.

Sophomore quarterback Don Reeves put on a second half aerial show that made believers out of everyone, especially the James Madison defenders who were burned for touchdown passes of 72 and 40 yards less than three minutes apart in the third quarter. Junior receiver Bo Chambers was on the scoring end of both of those touchdown strikes.

The game began like a page out of a James Madison scrapbook. The Duke's quarterback Tom Bowles, on the second play of the game, kept the ball, running around right end for 66 yards to the MSU 14. This was to be Bowles' last play though as he suffered a separated shoulder on the tackle. His replacement Mike Dudzik, took the Dukes the remaining distance, scoring himself on a one yard run.

Later in the first quarter, James Madison placekicker Scott Norwood booted home a 42 yard field goal that gave his team a ten point advantage that stood until midway through the second quarter when Eagle senior tackle Tim Brewer recovered a fumble on the Duke's 13.

Three plays and a half a minute later Reeves had taken the ball over himself and completed a two-point conversion pass to senior tight end Tim Devine to make the score 16-6 and put the Eagles back in a contest that they had done

little to prove themselves worthy of being in. Eighty-six yards total offense in the first half.

Coach Tom Lichtenberg was later to point out that the secret to winning was emotion. "We have to play with emotions every week." The second half was living proof that the Eagles were capable of just that.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the Eagles were on their way as Reeves began hitting on what was to become a streak of nine passes in a row.

## sports

The first of two third quarter scores, the Reeves-Chambers 40 yard connection capped off a 72 yard-six play drive that stirred up the emotion Lichtenberg had been waiting for. That emotion carried through as the second touchdown for the Eagle pair, the 72-yard strike, gave MSU their eventual victory margin.

The Dukes cranked up their offense once more putting together an impressive 60 yard drive in nine plays. Dudzik scored his second touchdown of the day on a one yard run and passed for the two-point conversion that closed the MSU lead to 21-18 just a minute inside the final quarter.

The scoring for the day was done though as the remainder of the game



G.W. Sheahan

MSU sophomore defensive back Rusty Hubbard (28) puts the clamps on JMU tailback Bryan Moore. Sophomores Billy Goldsmith (62) and Chris Casterline (52) back up Hubbard on the play.

saw the Eagles offense eating chunks of time off the clock and the defense giving their visiting opponents nothing but trouble, all adding up the first MSU victory of this young season.

The Eagles now face a Saturday off as they are not back in action until

September 27th at Middle Tennessee State. As for the layoff, Lichtenberg sees it as an advantage. "I hope it helps. We'll use it to get healthy and to work on assignments and adjustments. The Eagles will take a 1-1 record into that game.

## 'Minor' sports:

By David Williams

It is interesting to see the treatment that some sports get in this country. Football, basketball and baseball are major sports and are treated as such, but what about the minor sports?

Soccer is considered a minor sport. Yet could give the city of San Diego the best soccer team in the history of the known world and they would still go around asking, "have the Padres won any this month?"

Except in the North, hockey barely makes it as a minor sport. Texans enjoyed their heatwave more this summer than they do hockey. Sure everyone went crazy when the United States beat Russia in the Olympics, but the sport just happened to be hockey. It just as well have been horseshoes

if that was what Russia was best at.

Track is not a major sport because Americans do not like it. They like to see an American on the cover of Sports Illustrated for setting a new record in the mile, but they don't like track.

Tennis and golf are two sports that the media has picked up on in the last few years, which has made them major sports, so to speak. Virtually anyone who considers himself an American knows Bjorn Borg is a Swede. Most people could even tell you that John McEnroe is lefthanded. Ask them how to play a tiebreaker though and you will get some blank looks.

The same goes for golf. Sure Jack Nicklaus is good, but what do you do with a six iron?

It seems that some sports just can't win. Things will probably always be

## Why they get kicked around stepped on and ignored

that way. Monday Night Football will more than likely never be preempted by a volleyball game and baseball's all star game can feel moderately safe when pitted against any swimming

meet in the world. For the major sports, this is the American way. For the minor sports, it could be worse. I just can't think of any examples right now.

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# Women score first tennis win over WKU

By Sam Stephens

Morehead State's Lady Eagles opened their fall tennis season with a bang this weekend, sweeping a tri-match with Western Kentucky and West Virginia Universities. It was the first time MSU's women's tennis team had ever beaten its cross-state rival Western.

MSU slipped by WKU 5-4 on Friday, although the Lady Eagles were forced to forfeit one doubles match due to the 90-degree-plus heat and high humidity. Fiona Moffitt had just recovered from a bout with food poisoning and the heat proved too much to handle. She and Kerstin Wictorin forfeited their doubles match with two of the top WKU players.

The Lady Eagles walloped West Virginia 7-2 Saturday, but MSU Coach

Bev Mahyew said the heat was really bothering WKU. Western had beaten the West Virginians earlier in the day. Ms. Moffitt, the Lady Eagles number one player, suffered a 6-2, 6-1 loss to Western's best, Lori Andochick. Number two Eagle Alison Hill beat her opponent Lori Burdell, 6-0, 6-1.

In other singles action MSU's Jennie Circle was victorious 6-3, 6-2. Eagle Liz Oosthuizen shut out her foe 6-0, 6-0. Kerstin Wictorin and Miriam Hard, numbers three and four for MSU respectively, both lost close matches in straight sets.

With the completion of singles play against Western, the Lady Eagles led 4-2.

Morehead took two out of three doubles matches with WKU, the only loss being the forfeit by Fiona and

Kerstin. Alison Hill and Jennie Circle teamed up to stifle their opponents from WKU, 6-4, 6-3.

Finally, Miriam Hard and Oosthuizen fought off some vicious volleys and the heat to win the deciding match point for Morehead, 6-4 and 6-4.

"It's a great win for us," said Coach Mahyew. "We've always been an underdog in the OVC and KWIC, but this year we look very good."

Western won the OVC two years ago and finished second in the KWIC. Last year the Mountaineers were second in the conference and third in the KWIC.

Especially pleasing to Coach Mahyew was the fact that her women pulled together as a team to take the match from Western. The Lady Eagles had shown in pre-season that they were

extremely talented. The only ingredient in question had been their teamwork.

Moffitt, Hill, Circle and Oosthuizen were all victorious in singles play against West Virginia on Saturday. Wictorin and Hard lost close matches 4-6, 1-6; and 2-6, 6-8 respectively.

So far the three MSU doubles teams seem to be working well. Playing together right now are Fiona Moffitt and Liz Oosthuizen, Alison Hill and Jennie Circle, and Kerstin Wictorin and Miriam Hard.

The Lady Eagles host Charleston University at 2 p.m. Friday and Miami of Ohio at 3 on Saturday. MSU has never faced Charleston in women's tennis, and Miami is one of the top teams in the nation. It should be an interesting weekend at home for MSU.

## Marshall and WVT both fall this week

# Soccer Club sweeps opening games

By David Williams

Through all of regulation time and halfway through a second overtime, the MSU soccer team was deadlocked in a monumental defensive struggle last Wednesday with highly regarded Marshall.

About five minutes into that second extra pod, Kidane Misikir scored what Coach Dr. Mohammed Sabie termed the "magic goal", giving the Eagles squad a hard earned victory in their opening match of the season.

What made the win even more satisfying, according to Sabie, was the fact that soccer is a big sport at Marshall, where the team plays on a varsity level and competes in a con-

ference. They give scholarships and charge admission to their games," he said.

The key, as in most games with a 1-0 score, was defense. Sabie indicated that the players, especially in the second half, "showed tremendous skill and stamina. One of the keys this year is our new goalkeeper, Fred Hans, who provided the leadership that led to our success."

Hans gave credit to his fellow teammates, saying, "the team helped greatly in giving me my first shutout of the year." He went on to note that a key to this years team is eight freshman, "any one of which could start."

Sabie agreed noting that he did a lot of substituting giving those freshmen playing time. "That gave us a tremendous lift," he said.

Co-captains Geoff Bennington and Dave Bauer saw the victory as a preview of things to come. Bennington said, "we all did a super job and will continue to do so and show how we stand out as a fine asset to MSU's sports program. Bauer agreed, adding that he, "is looking forward to a much better season this year."

The Eagles continued their winning ways as they took to the road again Friday and picked up their second win in as many tries, downing West

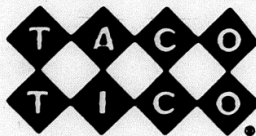
Virginia Tech, 4-2.

Steve Angus and Nick Lee were both responsible for two of the goals in a game that marked the first MSU win and played against a team with no American starters.

Goalie Fred Hans believed that his team made some improvement in the first game, "our passing improved greatly and our defense was outstanding."

Hans went on to note that the players received much support from their coach, "Dr. Sabie showed quite a bit of emotion. He was really into the game. He was really into the game."

MSU opens conference play on the road against Berea.



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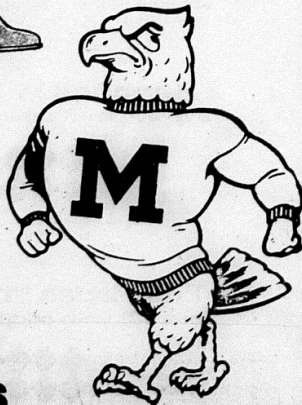
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# people & places

## Self-defense promoted by karate instructor

By G. W. Sheehan

"Defend Yourself."  
That simple message in a comic-book advertisement jumped from the page to the eager eyes of nine-year-old Virgil Davis. Three cents in cold cash was sent by letter.

Weeks later a small package arrived. Virgil had received his own self-teaching, crash course in karate.

To develop this newly found skill he

held morning practice sessions. Within weeks he was ready to test his abilities.

One smack on the back of Virgil's head from a long-time enemy prompted him to blurt, "Don't do that again or I'm going to break your arm!"

But the enemy's massive fist responded. Virgil fell to the ground as the assault continued.

But, that was 13 years ago.

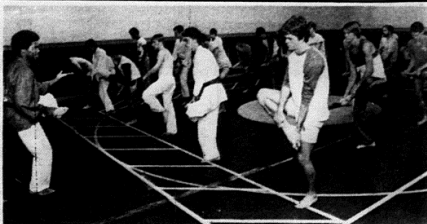
As president of the University Karate Club he is now developing self-defense abilities in others. Davis, who has earned a first-degree black belt, is teaching skills he learned to develop when he attended various Karate schools in the Cincinnati area.

The MSU Club has 34 men and 4 women in its basic karate class. In addition, ten men and five women participate in the advanced program.

Beginning classes practice twice a week, and learn exercises essential to developing strong muscles. In usually three or four months, students should learn enough fighting techniques to compete in tournaments.

Advanced students practice four times a week.

"Students have to put pads on their hands and feet," said Davis. "They try to hit each other in the face and stomach areas."



Virgil Davis, a first-degree black belt, leads his novice class in exercises. The class practices twice a week to develop strong muscles.

Dave Brown



Chris Carr

Davis demonstrates a karate defense form.

New students are known as white belts. As one progresses it is possible to advance in levels of skill designated by yellow, blue, and brown belts. The black belt, the most advanced level, is divided into ten degrees.

Davis said many students join the club strictly to learn how to attack someone. These students are not desirable to him. As he noted, "They are not concerned with the spiritual aspects of it or meditation."

He added, "If you are really into karate you feel a sense of mellowness about yourself. I feel very disciplined."

Emotions in his daily life, especially in threatening situations, are controlled by a desire to never get upset.

"If someone calls me a name, so what. I become that name for them. It's not going to hurt me," Davis said.

There have been many instances when someone has physically attacked him. Still, he said, "I like to brush them off—get out of it the best I can."

Still, there have been situations that forced Davis to defend himself. Once he was attacked in the restroom of the old Beverly Hills Super Club.

"Two white men approached and said, 'Hey nigger, you're in the wrong neighborhood, so get back in your own neighborhood.'"

When Davis tried to talk his way out of a fight one of the men attacked from behind.

"I elbowed him sharply in his (chest), and he went down for lack of air," he said. When the other man attacked in front, Davis kicked him in the face, ending the fight.

Developing karate skills in class is less dramatic than defense of physical aggression. New students are allowed to advance at their own pace with the help of Davis' two assistants from his advanced class.

The cost of joining the club is five dollars per month. The cost of pads for hands and feet, along with traveling costs to tournaments, are paid with the dues. Beginning students are also required to pay 20 dollars for special clothing.

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Davis at 783-3871.

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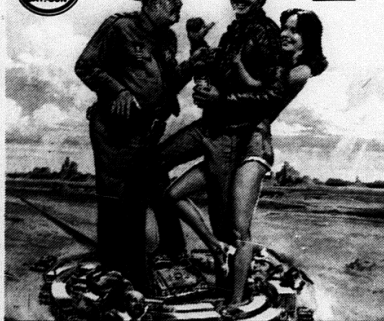
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