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THE TRAIL BLAZER

Officials reimburse MSU

By D.R. Wright

Morehead State University President Morris Norfleet and Vice President John Graham have reimbursed the University nearly \$800 in response to directives from MSU's Board of Regents.

The Regents had directed MSU controller Michael Walters to "determine what amounts, if any, are owed for reimbursement for use of University resources" and to "take appropriate action to collect the same."

The Regents' action came in a special Aug. 16 session called to answer charges in an Aug. 8 Attorney General's report alleging that Graham and Norfleet were guilty of improprieties concerning use of University equipment, employees, and a special Departmental Purchases account that allowed MSU employees to avoid state sales tax by making private purchases through the University.

Norfleet and Graham submitted personal statements concerning the allegations to the Regents in the Board's regular monthly meeting Friday. Both said that many of the

steps mentioned in their statements, including the reimbursements, were to correct the "appearance" of improprieties.

In a surprise move, the Board voted to hire an independent attorney to investigate the case of former MSU employee William Ewers.

"All of this grew out of the Bill Ewers incident," said Board member Judge James Richardson of Owingsville. "I think we should find out once and for all if Ewers owes the University any money."

When Ewers resigned his position as director of food services in Nov. 1978, he admitted he "improperly handled" University funds. An agreement was struck between Ewers and MSU that no criminal charges would be brought against him. However, that agreement does not preclude a civil action.

In his statement to the Board, Norfleet said he is "innocent of any illegal or unethical act and I did not intentionally sanction any activity which, unfortunately, may have resulted in the appearance of impropriety."

Norfleet said that as president of the University he was responsible for the

actions of all its employees and "as evidence of my willingness to accept the full responsibility of the presidency, I have personally reimbursed the University in the amount of \$755.41."

Norfleet

Norfleet addressed individually the allegations for which he reimbursed the University.

✓ The use of paint and sprayer owned by MSU on private property: Norfleet said the intent of using the sprayer and paint was to test a sprayer purchased by the University and he had replaced the value of the used paint with an equal amount of grass seed. However, Norfleet said he reimbursed the University an additional \$20.80 because the price originally quoted was incorrect.

✓ Pipe allegedly owned by MSU and used to improve private property: Norfleet said the investigation by the Kentucky State Police indicated that ownership of the pipe could not be determined, but that "our internal review of the situation has revealed that the pipe might possibly be property of the University."

In addition, a privately-hired University employee's use of University equipment to install the culvert pipe occurred because he failed to provide "adequate supervision" of the employee, Norfleet said. Norfleet reimbursed the University \$406.85 for the culvert and equipment use.

✓ The use of MSU materials and equipment to improve private property: Norfleet said he was not "aware that any topsoil has ever been hauled by University employees to property that I own." Norfleet said he did give permission for maintenance employees to haul unwanted fill material and rubble to his property, but he has "been unable to verify that any such material was hauled to my farm."

The cinders that were dumped on his farm did not improve his property, Norfleet said. He said they were dumped on his farm to keep University trucks from having to travel "another five or six miles to the landfill" to dump the waste. Norfleet reimbursed the University \$248.46 for the use of trucks. He also "directed that cinders continue to be given to other public agencies

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Campus juggler is a 'polished rolling stone'

By Mary Westheimer

If you are passing by Lakewood Terrace on campus one day and happen to see flaming torches flying through the air, don't worry; burning campus buildings is not back in vogue. It's just Joe Northern, pursuing a hobby and part-time profession that has fascinated people for centuries.

"Juggling always seems to draw a crowd," says Northern, while discussing the appeal of the art and the skills involved.

"I learned to juggle about four years ago when a fellow from California taught me the basics. Then I was hooked." He went to the library, but was unable to find any books on the subject. Finally, the librarian ordered some books for him. Now he recommends Ken Bengt's *The Art of Juggling* as the best book he has seen on the subject.

And Northern's knowledge is extensive: he tosses about facts on juggling, the names and routines of greats, and tricks of the art as deftly as he handles the tools of his trade.

As for those "tools," well, Northern can juggle almost anything: frisbees, hats (adopting one of W.C. Fields' routines), plastic ringed discs, knives (which he combines with an interest in knife-throwing for a special act), two tennis rackets and a tennis ball or a baseball bat and two baseballs, basketballs (which he hefts 75 feet into the air), machetes ("people always seem to have great respect for the dangerous," he says), such unevenly weighted combinations as a bowling ball, a baseball, and a ping pong ball, juggling clubs, and, a night time favorite, flaming torches.

"During one performance I had my mind more on the act than on the preparation. I forgot to shake the excess fluid off of the torches before

lighting them and looked down in the middle of my act to see that my shirt was on fire. I have never forgotten to do that step since," he says with a laugh.

Northern is unusually talented as he is one of the few jugglers that can handle six balls at one time. He has performed professionally throughout Kentucky, appearing at grade schools in Eastern Kentucky, as the opening act for a rock group, and in the Fayette Mall in Lexington, among many other performances, some of which are impromptu stunts in a store, a mall, and, occasionally, in a class at school. Myra, his wife of five years, currently attending Tri-State Beauty Academy in Morehead, is also a juggler and sometimes appears with her husband on stage.

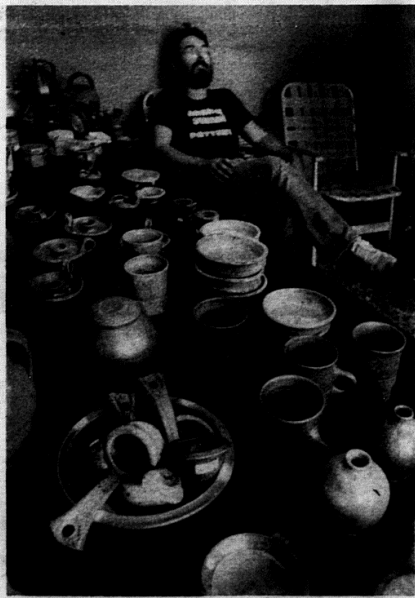
A native of Beattyville, Ky., 27-year-old Northern was a surveyor and construction worker before deciding to return to school to pursue a professional career.

"I'd rather use my brains than my muscles," he says.

He chose MSU over several other Kentucky schools because "the people are friendlier, the counseling services better, and the administration really seems to care about the students here."

At this time, Northern is planning to

See page 5



G.W. Greenleaf

'POT'ential profits

Adrian Swain, a potter from Prestonsburg, relaxes during the Harvest Festival. Swain was exhibiting his salt-glazed pottery in last weekend's Festival.

Inside

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Campus Briefs

Campus Briefs is designed to serve the students, faculty, and organizations at MSU by announcing recent or upcoming events. Any person or group wishing to publicize an event may use this space. All items should be sent at least one week in advance to Campus Briefs, The Trail Blazer, UPO 882.

Freshman Register

Friday, October 3 will be the last day to pick up Freshmen Registers. They are available in the Student Association office of ADUC from noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Remaining Registers will go on sale.

News Center 12

News Center 12 will hold a news staff meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. in 102 Rader Hall.

Nursing Orientation

Three nursing faculty members participated in the student orientation program in preparation for the Bloodmobile visit to campus. The faculty members described the procedure for donating blood and the possible reactions.

Participating in the workshop were Pauline Ramey, Gail Franks, and Ramona Hood.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma Foundation presented \$500 scholarships to Debra Gregory, Management major, and Suzanne Smith, Physical Education major.

The senior scholarships were granted on the basis of scholastic achievement, contributions to the collegiate chapter and campus, and financial need.

Intrafraternity

Intrafraternity Council presented Kerith Leigh Preston, Delta Gamma Society member, with a \$150 scholarship. The Maysville student is majoring in Recreation.

Red Cross

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Button Auditorium tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 783-1212.

Geological Society

The Geological Society of Kentucky will have its annual fall field trip at Carter Caves State Resort Park on Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

The trip will be led by James R. Chaplin, instructor, who is chairman of the foundation this year.

Anyone interested in this field trip may contact Dr. John C. Philley or Chaplin.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at Button Drill Room Thursday, Sept. 25 from 12 to 6 p.m. and on Friday, Sept. 26 from 10 to 4 p.m.

Speech team

The Speech Team will be at Wright State University Niche Tournament, Dayton, Ohio on Saturday, Sept. 27.

They will also sponsor University Breckinridge School Novice Speech Tournament at MSU Sept. 27.

Social Work

Officers for the Social Work Club have been elected as follows: Debbie Woodruff, president; Mark Johnson, vice president; Julie Lucas, secretary; Tommy Steele, treasurer; Julie Shepherd, public relations; Mary Holbrook, activities person; Donna Boudreal, sergeant-at-arms; and Debbie Manning, student representative. Their advisors are Kathy Koehler and Ted Marshall.

Several activities have been planned including a retreat Oct. 3-5 at the Judy Layne Girl Scout Camp.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta society will sponsor a rock-a-thon Sept. 26, to raise money for their national philanthropy. Other campus organizations are being asked to participate and are being charged an entry fee. The rock-a-thon will begin at 7 p.m. in front of the Adron Doran University Center and will continue until there is only one rocker left. The person who rocks the longest will receive a cash prize to be donated to a charity of their choice. Further information can be obtained by contacting Jenny Mowry at 783-3735.

Development Office Approved by Regents

By Judy Unger

University maintenance personnel may not wear their uniforms off duty except for coming to or going home from work. That and other policies were submitted to the MSU Board of Regents at their meeting Friday by President Morris Norfleet as a result of the Attorney General's investigation of the University.

No University maintenance personnel may work on private property during working hours unless it is a University-related service to the community or an emergency. All services must have the approval of the supervisor and the director of the Physical Plant, and a written report must be sent to the president for Fiscal Affairs and to the president.

State equipment will be used for University and University related activities only. University related activities consist of conducting experiments or demonstrating new equipment to encourage use of the equipment or practices. Any supplies used by the equipment will be paid for by the consumer at a price agreed upon.

The Kentucky Department of Revenue will handle the collection of outstanding state sales taxes resulting from misuse of the University's "Departmental Purchasing Fund". The department will deal directly with the individual purchasers.

The Regents approved a letter submitted by Robert Stokes, director of purchases, notifying firms that sold items to private individuals through the University that the purchases were for private use. The vendors may have

given the individuals discounts on the purchases, thinking it was for the University.

The letter will be sent to the 60-65 vendors involved, and offers the assistance of the University in collecting the difference.

Stokes said he had spoken to two vendors who declined to pursue the matter.

The Office of Development was established by the Board of Regents primarily for fund raising. The office will be a part of the Division of Public Affairs and will be coordinated by Keith Kappes, director of Public Affairs.

Regent Billy Joe Hall said "it is my strong opinion that this kind of concept is long overdue here."

The Office of Development will manage all main fund raising including athletics, alumni projects and scholarships. All money will go to the MSU Foundation for the use and benefit of the University.

The 1980 Fall enrollment report was presented to the Board, showing a four percent rise in undergraduate enrollment and a three percent rise in total enrollment. The largest change was a 15 percent increase in sophomores.

A three-year grant was awarded to the University from the Department of Education for strengthening academics. The award is for \$740,000 and becomes effective October 1. Dr. Wanda Bigham will be the project director.

In the beginning stages the project will focus on freshman courses, expanding to upper-level classes later. Teaching effectiveness and raising standards and expectations of courses are two of the main objectives of the project.

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Clark Reid

Ballet performs Sept. 30

The Louisville Ballet will open the 1980-81 Arts in Morehead series with a performance on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Wetherby Gym. Admission is free with a MSU I.D. Non-students without AIM season tickets may purchase tickets at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling 783-1037.

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Calendar of Events

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Rush Committee meeting, 4 p.m., East Room ADUC
Men's Soccer: MSU vs. Bellarmine, 4 p.m., soccer field
Student Congress meeting, 5 p.m., Riggle Room ADUC
IFC cystic fibrosis jog-a-thon, 6-10 p.m., track
Program Council movie - "Julia," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, 75 cents

Sunday

Folk Dance, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Button Drill Room

Monday

Raconteur portraits, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., East Room ADUC
Voter registration booth, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., ADUC lobby

Tuesday

Raconteur portraits, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., East Room ADUC
Voter registration booth, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., ADUC lobby
Panhellenic Council meeting, 4:10 p.m., West Room A ADUC
Delta Gamma salad party, 4:50-5:30 p.m., Alumni Center
National Security Lecture: panel discussion on "The Morality of War," 10:20 a.m., Rader 112
Appalachian folk dance and customs community class, 8 p.m., Baptist Student Union, sponsored by Appalachian Development Center

Thursday

Concert and Lecture Series: lecture by Alexander Ginzburg, 10:20 a.m.-12 p.m., Button Auditorium
National Security Lecture: "Registration and the Draft," 10:20 a.m., Rader 112
Bloodmobile, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Button Drill Room
University Senate meeting, 4:10 p.m., Riggle Room ADUC
Council of Presidents meeting, 4:10-5:30 p.m., Claypool-Young 111
Campus Communicators meeting, 9 p.m., Allie Young 305

Friday

Bloodmobile, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Button Drill Room

Saturday

University Breckinridge Novice Speech Tournament
Kentucky Music Educators Association Marching Band Contest, 1 p.m., Jayne Stadium
Men's Soccer: MSU vs. Marshall, 2 p.m., soccer field

Wednesday

Raconteur portraits, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., East Room ADUC
Student Congress meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Riggle Room ADUC
IPC meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Reed 419
Morehead Striders meeting, 7:30 p.m., East Room ADUC
Program Council movie - "The Sound of Music," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, 75 cents

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Sidewalk signs can hit the spot

Many students who have walked in front of the University president's home could not help but notice them. Several of those many, though, wished they had...but it was too late.

What was noticed, and sometimes abruptly, were the "Reserved" signs, those waist-high ones along the curb that marks the parking area into territorial zones.

The main purpose of the signs is well-served by them. Parking spaces are at a premium and University officials need reserved areas. It seems the signs do much more than just guard a zone, however.

Students have complained the signs serve to obstruct their path on the way to class, and more than once students have been observed

rebounding from an undignified encounter with the steel pipes and plates that protrude like aliens from the sidewalk.

It is true that the sidewalk was widened from a two-person causeway to a three-person one. It is true that the extra walking space speeds pedestrians along to their various classes. It is also true that the extra speed, and the extra body pressure of three fleeting students abreast instead of two, makes a normal brush against one of the signs resemble a chance meeting with a University maintenance vehicle.

Though it may actually be the result of bodily impact, the vandalism of the signs appears to be a surreptitious attempt to communicate with the designers of the aliens.

Sort of a "take this to your leader." The cost of replacing the destroyed and damaged signs must be amounting to much more than what is feasible for a parking area on reserve.

There are other means to reserve the spaces, and at the same time make it safer for pedestrians. Admittedly, people are not generally observant enough to see it all the time, but the old primitive method of painting the curb and marking it as a "no parking zone" for all except the proper machines is still a hard one to beat.

Considering the silly reluctance of students to accept torn clothing, bodily abrasions and soiled dignities, the paint-on-the-curb may not be so primitive after all.

Funds end for women's training

What a shame. An organization whose sole purpose is to help women prepare for jobs has run out of money.

The Womens Educational Brokerage will no longer exist after Oct. 1. WEB is a federally funded program to help women in transitional periods of their lives. The program mainly

which is vital for any career, outside or inside the home. Women in transitional periods are unsure of themselves and need someone to help with self image problems and basic job skills.

WEB Coordinator Peggy Gray said by meeting the training needs of women early, the defeatist attitude women seem to have about entering the job market can be conquered.

A program like WEB is especially important in eastern Kentucky where the traditional roles for women are still the most popular in some areas. Women need to learn the skills WEB has to offer.

With all of the grants and programs the federal government sponsors it is a shame they don't have the funds to continue this worthwhile program.

Like Gray said, "just when we were getting to the people" the funds stopped.

editorial

functions as a job preparedness center.

Women in transitional periods need a counseling-training center. The step they are about to take, that of a career, is a whole new world. Times have changed since these women worked in high school and had to apply for jobs. This is the big time.

One thing WEB stresses is a good self image

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

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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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The Trail Blazer is published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods. It works in summer sessions. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the paper office, 321 Allen Young Hall, 783-3249.

One year mail subscription of 36 issues \$5 payable to Morehead State University.

Letters

Editor:

On behalf of many students and their parents who travelled here to attend parent's weekend, we were entertained quite well by our so called "football team" at the Marshall game.

However, many of us would have enjoyed the half-time entertainment more by not only hearing "the big band from Daniel Boone land" but also seeing the more desirable side of them, and that's not the rear-view!

The new look of Jayne Stadium is outstanding, it makes one proud to be an Eagle but if students are to be outcasts on the east side of the stadium, the most we can request is to SEE our great band.

I can not help but feel that this would not only help the students' spirit but also the band itself.

Madge Cross
Waterfield Hall

Band Director Eugene Norden obtained permission from President Norfleet to present the entire half-time show to the east side stands in Jayne Stadium at the football game October 4.

Letters policy

The Trail Blazer welcomes your letters.

Each letter should have the writer's name, address and phone number.

Address your comments to: Editor, The Trail Blazer, UPO 882, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

If you live on campus, you may bring your letter to The Trail Blazer office, 321 Allie Young Hall.

Davis favors essentials in conference speech

By Kati Hancock

Keynote speaker James E. Davis blasted the basics of education in favor of returning to "essentials" in his address presented to the Conference of English and Language Arts on the MSU campus Thursday.

In his presentation, entitled, "Let's Get Beyond Basics Toward the Essentials in the Teaching of English Language Arts," Davis, head of the Department of English at Ohio University, pointed out that educators have to give children more than just the "bare bones" of education.

Davis contends that no one really knows, let alone agrees upon, what a "back to basics" education really is. According to Davis' theory it's "somewhere we've never been, but we hope to get back to."

Davis stressed replacing the "back to basics" orientation, which emphasizes

basic math, reading, and writing, teacher dominance, frequent homework and testing, and strict discipline with an orientation that stresses the "development of informed, thinking citizens capable of participating in both domestic and world affairs."

An "essentials-oriented" curriculum, according to Davis, would include "the ability to use language to think and communicate effectively; to use mathematical knowledge and methods to solve problems; to reason logically; to use abstractions and symbols with power and ease, and to express oneself through the arts and to understand the artistic expressions of others."

According to the pamphlet Davis distributed during the presentation, the essentials of education would prepare a student "to recognize and to use one's full learning potential, and to prepare to go on learning for a lifetime."

Juggler draws crowd

From page 1

pursue a degree in either engineering or pharmacy.

"I would like to juggle for a living," he says, "but I want to have something to fall back on."

Northern turned down an offer from Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus to join their "Greatest Show on Earth" as a clown because of the low pay and the amount of travel required.

"A beginning clown makes only \$150 to \$175 a week and travels 52 weeks of the year. I was making more money as a construction worker and I really didn't want to travel all the time," he explains. Juggling can be lucrative, though, if you are well-known. A performer in Las Vegas, for instance, can make \$500,000 per year, but for most it is a lonely occupation.

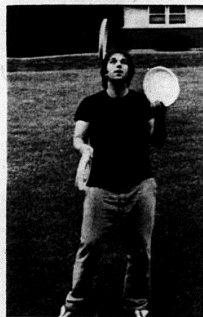
"A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it sure does get polished," quotes Northern, his blue eyes twinkling.

There is no doubt that the appeal of juggling for Northern is fostered by a love of the art, although he explains it this way: "Juggling is positively addicting. There are negative addictions and there are positive addictions. You can be addicted to cigarettes and then you can be addicted to water. Juggling is a positive addiction, like having to have water."

He cites the many benefits of the art, pointing out that juggling has been around for 4,000 years.

"Juggling is very relaxing once you have mastered it. It also promotes eye-hand coordination which is good for athletes and others, and musicians often juggle to warm their hands before performing," says Northern.

He is a natural performer himself and a glib speaker who enjoys drawing



Davis Brown

Joe Northern juggles Frisbees

a crowd with his efforts. Practice sessions outside his home in Lewis Hall, Lakewood Terrace, attract spectators who encourage him with their enthusiastic response. People seem to be drawn to his exhibitions, mesmerized by the ease and fluidity of actions.

But perhaps his favorite part of juggling is teaching others the skill. He has taught hundreds of people, from eight to eighty, to juggle. His explanations of the theory and practice are light-hearted but crystal clear, and his easy-going approach and sincere enjoyment in teaching put even the shiest student at ease.

"Once you learn the basics," asserts Northern, "ten minutes of practice a day and anyone can be great." He says he can teach anyone to juggle within thirty minutes, and "once you learn it is like bicycle-riding: you will never lose the skill."

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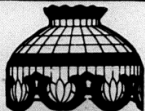
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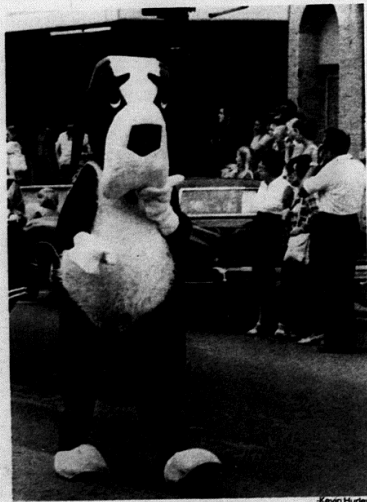
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Weekend festival offers harvest of activities, fun



Kevin Hurley

A six-foot dog (right) and Abraham and Nancy Hanks Lincoln (far right) caught the interest of John and Mary Higgins (below) of Morehead. "Honest Abe" was portrayed by Burl McGlothlin of Owingsville who later gave free rides on his wagon at Trademore Center.



Kevin Hurley



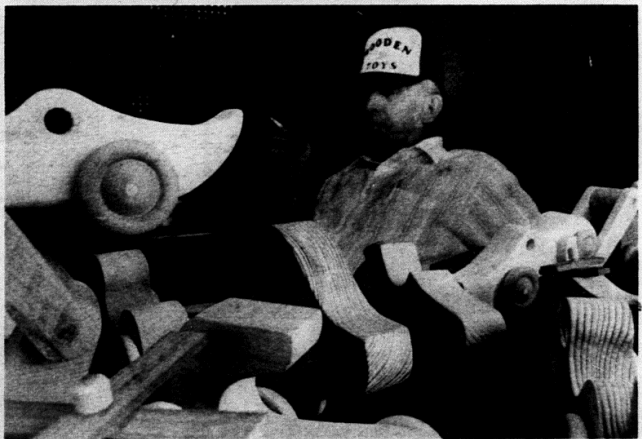


G.W. Sheehan



Kevin Hurley

Above, Lottie Holley, 92, of Morehead, rides proudly as Silver Harvest Festival Queen in Saturday's parade. At left, 15 year-old Allyson Johnson, a sophomore at Rowan County High, looks wet sitting on the Teen Center's dunking board. Below, Paul Spencer, of Mount Sterling, displays his wooden toys that he makes as a hobby.



G.W. Sheehan

Norfleet and Graham

From page 1

such as the city and county highway crews for use on streets and roads or they will be discarded in a method approved by the Attorney General."

Broken concrete from a removed sidewalk was also dumped on his farm, but Norfleet said this was again a convenience for the University. But, "for the costs of transporting the broken concrete to my private property," Norfleet repaid the University \$14.39.

The liquid chicken manure used on his farm was the result of a Department of Agriculture experiment, Norfleet said. He stated further that the experiment was a failure and his property was "not improved as a result of the experiment."

Departmental Purchasing Account: Norfleet said he had no knowledge of the account or its use by University employees to avoid paying state sales tax. He said that when he learned of the account in January, 1979, he "issued a directive to halt the practice immediately." A University employee purchasing goods in Norfleet's name did so without his knowledge, Norfleet said.

Norfleet paid \$10.95 in "sales tax, interest and penalties for the alleged purchase." He also said he has "pledged the University's fiscal staff to assist in collection of all unpaid sales tax, interest and penalties as determined by the Department of Revenue."

Norfleet said "other allegations were involved in this matter but were found to have no merit according to the conclusions of the Attorney General's report. As a result, I have refrained from further dignifying those baseless charges by addressing them in my statement."

Graham

Graham said he believed "the personnel recommendations I made in the past were correct and in retrospect would not change them, nor will I hesitate to do what I believe is correct in the future, regardless of any harassment to which I may be subjected."

He reimbursed the University \$37.14 in response to invoices from Walters and addressed specific allegations in his response to the Regents.

Furniture was ordered from Lexington Ethan-Allen (a retail furniture outlet) and paid for same with MSU checks: Graham said there "was absolutely no substance to this allegation." He cited a record of personal checks showing the furniture was paid through his personal checking account.

Carpet purchased from Ed Mabry for his home was paid for by MSU. Installation of said carpet was performed by Charlie Ginter who was advised by John Graham to "just add a little at a time to work you do for MSU until my work is done." Graham said he did order carpet from Mabry and the bill was paid through the University. Because he "neglected to handle my personal business as I should," Graham did not repay the University for 15 months. He had not received an invoice until that time, he said.

Graham said he never had a conversation with Ginter and "most certainly never instructed him to add just a little at a time on to work you do for MSU until my work is paid for."

Use of University gasoline in private vehicles: Graham said he "never used MSU gasoline or oil" in his private vehicles. Although he admitted using University maintenance facilities to change oil in his vehicles, Graham said he purchased the oil privately and performed the work himself.

Use of MSU employees to improve private property: Graham said the only University employees to work on his yard was he and his wife and they worked only on personal time.

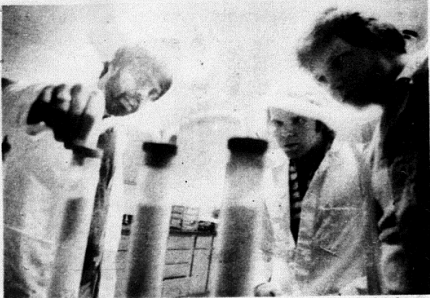
Graham reimbursed the University \$30.93 for the use of University equipment to haul waste fill dirt to his property. Graham said he felt he was providing "a convenience to the institution" since the dirt was available to anyone who requested it but the reimbursement was made since "appearance would lead the uninformed to believe otherwise."

Use of a MSU employee to perform plumbing and electrical work on private property while the employee was on University time: Graham said the allegation was correct in "the technical sense, even though the work was performed during the employee's lunch hour, or break."

Graham reimbursed the University for the two occasions on which the employee worked for him. "This should fully cover the costs of the time the employee was off campus," Graham said.

Departmental Purchases Account: Graham said the account was established in the 1960s and was "used as a convenience for employees of the institution." He said that no sales tax had ever been collected on individual's purchases.

"This oversight, regardless of the circumstances, is unexcusable and the criticism directed at me is fully justified," Graham said.



'Ultimate' attention

Sampath Kumar, left, mining technology instructor, explains an "ultimate" coal test, which analyzes coal for elements. T.J. Brisky Jr. and David Coleman watch the Energy Research Laboratory test.

G.W. Sheehan

VA checks not delayed

By Sean Kelly
The "slight delay" of GI Bill education checks announced by the Veterans Administration will not affect the 228 veterans and dependants at Morehead State University, said Don Crooks of Veterans Affairs.

Crooks said he expects the checks "to be here on October 1." Dorothy L. Starbuck, the VA's chief benefits director, said in a news release the delay will be "minimal."

The VA requested from Congress an additional \$40 million Sept. 10, the release said.

"Congress is aware and concerned

about our needs for the funds, and I am sure we can count on expedited action on the request they have received," she said.

About 260,000 trainees were in the GI Bill program in August. The number is expected to increase to about 500,000 in September and 600,000 in October, the release said.

Starbuck said the VA is "doing everything possible to minimize the delay" by processing all applications up to the point of payment.

Checks will be issued as soon as the extra money from Congress becomes available, she said.

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V-ballers win OVC invitational tourney

By Mary Westheimer

Sophomore Marty Rust broke a University volleyball record with ten consecutive spike aces to help the Lady Eagles come out on top in the Ohio Valley Conference Invitational Tournament in Cookeville, Tenn., Saturday.

Since evening their record at 1-1 at home Sept. 15 with an easy win over

After playing Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, and Eastern, with each match going only two games in the two-out-of-three matches, the Lady Eagles came on strong in the final three-out-of-five championship match against a tough ECU team, which had beaten MSU in their first match in the tourney. The final match went the full five games, with the scores 15-12 MSU, 15-12 ECU, 15-8 ECU, 15-8 MSU, and 15-8 MSU.

"Our defense finally shut down Eastern's power game. We made some adjustments because of the game up here. Then in the final two matches it was our turn to dent the fence," said Head Coach Laranee Brown.

Standouts in the tournament included Marty Rust, with her ten record-setting spikes and Becky Peterson, who also had a strong performance with six straight aces.

"I was amazed how powerful she was," said Brown. "Peg Hofmann helped us with consistently tough serves and steady defense. She played a great game. Lisa Luthy also gave the team a shot of adrenaline in the fourth game by digging out an Eastern

bullet," Brown continued, referring to a team-inspiring return of a tough ECU shot.

The Lady Eagles are in action again Saturday when they face the University of Dayton, Michigan State and Cleveland State at Dayton.



—Dave Brown

A couple of Eagle volleyballers try to set up a play during a tri-match loss against Eastern last week. The Lady Eagles came back last weekend to beat Eastern and take the OVC Invitational.

sports

Midway College and a loss to Eastern Kentucky, MSU attended this round-robin tournament at Tennessee Technological University Sept. 19 and 20 eager to improve their record.

Lady Eagles run fall record to 4-0

Eagle racquets surprise Miami

By Sam Stephens

Women's tennis has arrived at Morehead State. The Lady Eagles ran their unbeaten string to four this weekend as they surprised national power Miami of Ohio 5-4 and crushed Charleston 7-2 in a tri-match on the MSU court.

"I was scared going against Miami," admitted Eagle Coach Bev Mayhew. "Winning against them was almost as good as beating Western."

Miami entered the fall season one player stronger than a year ago when it beat Kentucky, and Ohio Valley Con-

ference bullies Middle Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky. To say the least, Miami of Ohio is highly regarded in prominent college tennis circles.

Singles winners for MSU against Miami were Alison Hill at 6-3, 6-1; Kerstin Wictorin at 6-2, 6-0; and Jennie Circle at 7-5, 6-2.

In singles against Charleston the Eagle winners were Moffitt at 6-4, 6-3; Hill at 6-1, 6-3; Wictorin at 6-1, 6-0; Oostuizen at 6-1, 6-0; and Circle at 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles against Miami the victorious Eagle teams were Fiona Moffitt and Liz Oostuizen at 6-2, 6-3; and Alison Hill and Jennie Circle at 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles against Charleston, the MSU team of Moffitt and Oostuizen won 6-4, 6-4, although the outcome of the team match was already decided in MSU's favor.

Miami Coach Lee Ann Davider said the Eagles were so impressive she believes they'll give Ohio State a good match later this fall at Columbus. Last summer, Ohio State had wanted to schedule the Eagles Jay Vee women's tennis squad. However, Coach Mayhew talked the Buckeyes into a match with the varsity provided the Eagles would travel to Columbus.

Ohio State narrowly beat Miami last year and the two schools are considered among the best in this part of the country.

"We're very deep this year," said Coach Mayhew. "In fact, Jennie Circle, who has been playing very well for us, was our number two player two years ago, but now plays number six."

MSU puts its perfect 4-0 record on the line this weekend against Northern Kentucky and Dayton in a tri-match at Northern. Should the Eagles beat NKU

twice during the fall season, they automatically earn a berth in the regionals next spring. Nevertheless, Morehead and NKU square off only twice this fall, once this weekend and again at MSU in October.

Women's tennis is strong across the

state this fall, with Western, Eastern, Kentucky and Morehead State leading the Blue Grass contenders for national honors. Before this year, MSU had never beaten any of those three, but has already counted Western among its victims this fall.



Bob Steyer

MSU junior Fiona Moffitt returns a volley during the Eagles win Saturday over highly regarded Miami of Ohio. The Lady Eagles swept two matches over the weekend, beating Charleston on Friday.

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Bowling, a sport or a bore?

By David Williams

Bowling, in my opinion, is not a sport. I try to be open-minded about it, but any activity where the object is to knock down pins with a ball, then do it again, and again, is just pushing it a little as far as I'm concerned.

I'm sure bowling alleys all over the country are filled every Friday night with avid and crazed followers, but so are bars, and given the choice.

Bowling just doesn't have the exciting qualities of say, football or basketball. Bowlers will surely argue that golf is not very exciting. At least in golf you can play different holes and different courses and they never play the same way twice. If you've seen one bowling lane, you've seen them all.

Maybe bowling could use some of golf's best qualities. They could make a strike harder to get by adding a sand trap. And that spare would be harder to pick up with a water hazard in the way. How about a dogleg to the left?

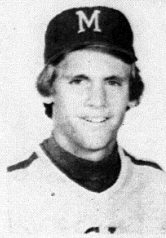
Bowlers will surely point out that their "sport" is shown quite a bit on television. Sure, it shows up on Sunday mornings and as far as excitement goes, it usually runs a close second to reruns of 1940's war movies.

Bowling does have some good points which, I must agree, are impressive. People of all ages can participate. Senior citizens to babies big enough to roll the ball down the lane. It is also a good release of anger. There is nothing better than to hurl that ball down the lane and see ten pins drop, and who can

forget their first gutter ball?

For a young bowler who has dreams of becoming a professional someday, I have some advice, forget it. Though a professional bowler does have advantages over professionals in other sports, he probably won't be constantly be hounded by autograph seekers. You hardly ever hear, "would you please sign my bowling ball?"

Bowling is certainly an activity though and it deserves credit for keeping otherwise lazy people busy, so it must be put into some category. This category would also include things like walking around the block, spitting and chess. My biggest compromise would be to call these "sub-sports." As a sub-sport, bowling isn't bad at all.



MSU junior Mike Mattox tossed a no-hitter in an exhibition win over Northern Kentucky on Friday. The no-hit effort was the first here since 1968, and helped the baseball Eagles improve their fall exhibition season record to 4-1.

Berea snaps four game soccer streak

By David Williams

The MSU soccer club sandwiched a tough loss in between two wins this past week to up their record to 4-1.

The Eagles landed Kentucky Christian College 3-0 last Monday in their first home game of the season.

They then took a three-game winning streak and unblemished record into the weekend and it took a 2-1 double-overtime loss to Berea College to snap it. The loss, on the road Friday, was also the conference opener for the Eagles.

It didn't take long for MSU to bounce

back though as they used excellent defense to dump Northern Kentucky University, 4-0, at home Saturday.

Coach Dr. Mohammed Sabie declined to single out individuals but instead praised the entire team. He said, "the whole team performed well. We came back very good against Northern Kentucky, especially in the second half, when we scored three goals within 25 minutes."

Today the Eagles host Bellarmine College and on Saturday, Marshall University comes to town, with revenge surely on their minds. Earlier this month, MSU pulled out a 1-0 double-overtime win over Marshall on the road.

Bellarmine is a private Louisville school with a reputation for strong soccer clubs. The visitors will bring an

experienced squad to face Morehead this afternoon.

Dr. Sabie said there's a new incentive this year that makes practice more interesting. "We have an excellent team this year, and one thing we're doing this fall is the combination of men and women on the practice field. It seems to keep the morale high."

The women's soccer club has not yet opened its 1980 fall season.

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R-U 10 AM - 2 PM
V-Z 3 PM - 6 PM

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SENIORS

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