

Lock, stock and stop signs

By ALVIN GRIDER

"They take stop signs. They take lights out of elevators. They take the horns out of fire sirens. They empty fire extinguishers. They tear up ceiling tiles. They take the globes off the outdoor lights. I don't know what they do with them. They kick open doors and bust the locks. Last year, we spent several hundred on that one alone."

So said Director of Maintenance Services Arthur L. Kelly, last week.

But who are "they"? "They" are students who vandalize campus facilities and cost the University thousands of dollars each year.

"I think that the ones that do it are very much in the minority," Kelly said.

Despite this, an immense quantity of student vandalism and theft goes on. "It amounts to a lot of money and time. You're talking about thousands of dollars in materials and hundreds of man-hours.

"Man-hours are the most costly. It puts our schedule farther and farther behind. There's a lot of dollars of taxpayers' money and ultimately a lot of the students' money from tuition," which pays for vandalism damages.

Last spring semester 150 ceiling tiles,

costing \$2 apiece, had to be replaced in Cartmell Hall alone. Residents had destroyed the tiles by punching their fists, umbrellas, or other objects through them.

Last spring, Downing Hall residents were moved to Butler Hall because of natural gas shortages. That semester, 28 locks in Butler were busted by people kicking the doors in. Not including labor, this destruction cost \$1,000.

Locks are one of the major vandal targets. "They average a lock a day while school is in session," Kelly added. About ten doors a year also have to be replaced.

Some incidents are recent. Last Wednesday night, somebody stole or broke six of the outdoor light globes near Mignon Hall. These were the smaller globes which cost about \$30 apiece. The largest globes may cost anywhere from \$60 to \$110. An average of 15 of the larger ones are taken or broken each year.

University tradesman and maintenance men are willing to talk about vandalistic students.

"They knock out exit lights, take a rock or something and bust them out," one said last week. "They'll deliberately take fire extinguishers and squirt them in the halls. You can't keep

them filled.

"A lot of times they'll soap the halls and skate in them.

Fire extinguishers are also a favorite target for vandals. "One time over at Alumni we filled up twenty extinguishers," Kelly said. "The next day, three were missing and a lot of the others were empty. We later found one of the missing ones in a parking lot." New extinguishers cost from \$22 to \$38.50 and refilling costs about \$6.50.

Some of the employees of Buildings and Grounds discussed vandalism while having their noon lunch Wednesday. A few of the cases were, well, extreme: "They steal just a bit of everything. One time they stole the chrome pipes off the urinals in the field house. We found them a couple days later in the parking lot.

"One time, they tore a wall down in one of the bathrooms in Butler.

"They take hundreds of exit lights. One guy had one stolen while he was hanging it up."

In a year's time, over fifty fire horns are stolen. They cost \$23 each. One worker said that eight of the nine horns in Butler are missing at the present time.

An average of 50 stop signs, costing \$7.65 apiece, are taken each year.

Students have torn off thermostats, which run from \$48 to \$50.

Each year 300 windows, costing \$10 each, are broken by vandals. Sometimes, a major plate glass is broken, which could be as high as \$150.

And the list goes on and on.

"You have not only costs and man-hours involved, but safety, also," Kelly said. "It would be sad if somebody slept through a fire because the siren was gone." The emptied extinguishers add to the hazard.

Vandalism also creates an inconvenience for many members of the campus community. Some have to suffer uncomfortable heat because of a torn-up thermostat. Others are chilled to the bone by a broken hall window in December.

An elevator repairman said that one student tinkering with the elevator causes another student's inconvenience when he lives on the 13th floor. "It's a long walk when the elevator's out."

Vandalism also causes an inconvenience to women students with a stopped-up bath tub or a male student with a closet door that needs fixing, because so much labor has to go into fixing vandalized items.

Buildings and Grounds operates at an

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Palm reading . . .

How's your love line?

By G. W. SHEEHAN

Sharon Gayheart does not look like your typical carnival palm reader. She does not have a "gypsy" accent, and rarely tells her subjects about a tall, dark stranger in their future.

Sharon, a senior computer science and math major from Knott County, does read the palms of her friends, as well as anyone else who asks.

Palm reading has been her hobby since she was 12. Her nine years experience includes hours of research in published material on the subject.

When Sharon first began reading palms she was not too good.

"People were impressed, but I see now I was really lousy."

Now, she believes her readings are accurate. Most subjects are impressed, she said.

"People like to hear about themselves, so they can draw their own conclusions, especially if I tell them something that can be applied to their general life."

Her subject's readings may not be completely accurate. This reporter's reading was not completely correct. Photographer Tim Steele's reading was 50 percent accurate.

Sharon said Tim was not well traveled, and disliked the idea of traveling. However, he has been to all but three states — Alaska, Hawaii, and Maine.

In spite of this, people who doubt her ability have little affect on her attitude. "It's just natural. The lines have always

been there. Anybody can see them."

She does not believe the lines of the palm can be prejudiced by the individual's occupation or lifestyle.

"The lines on a person's hands are about the same as when born. To some extent, that is your inheritance."

In fact, most of her subjects receive readings that can be applied to a substantial portion of the population. She said her readings are based primarily on the wrinkle lines of the palm. However, the general overall appearance, along with how the person talks and acts, has some influence.

Sharon usually tells her subjects about their past and future in regards to health, love, and emotional life. The left hand shows what the subject has inherited, while the right hand shows what has or will happen.

She said the mentality line indicates intelligence; the heart line describes emotional aspects; the love line details love life; and the life line predicts the length of a person's life, along with the possible cause of death.

Although Sharon believes she can predict a person's lifespan, she refuses to tell her subjects that information.

"If I saw that a person were going to die of a heart attack at a certain age, I would not dare tell him.

She said, "I could be wrong. They could think themselves into it. Also, they could be about to die and then overcome it."

Because of this Sharon has no desire to read her own palms.

"I have never read my own palms.

Continued on page 2



Sharon Gayheart checks Tim Steele's palm. (photo by G.W. Sheehan)

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Campus vandalism costly

Continued from page 1

average of "about 200 orders behind.
"For the vast majority," Kelly said,
referring to vandals, "it's a lack of
awareness of consequences in terms of
costs to the University, taxpayers, and
ultimately to the students.

"Young people have always
vandalized things," Kelly said, but he
believes that the present problems are
part of "the current culture, in that the
the respect for property" has declined.

"Part of that came out of the anti-
establishment ideas of the sixties."

Kelly said another reason for
vandalism may be "convenience."
When some students lose their keys they
kick the door in rather than wait for
someone to get a key.

Vandalism may pile on top of
vandalism, as in the case where a group
of students rip out a fire horn because
another student had set off the alarm at
3:30 a.m. for the past four nights.

"Some acts are probably done by
students when they're in a festive mood
— after some big event, dance, social
event," Kelly said there was a "big rush
of ceiling tile breaking after graduation.

"Sometimes, frustrations may be the
cause. An angry student may have a
chip on his shoulder about something.
But I don't think this is as common."

Handy hobby

Continued from page 1

because it may tell something I don't
want to know."

This doesn't reduce her enjoyment of
reading the palms of others.

"It gives me a certain satisfaction.
People like to hear about themselves.
That sort of pleases me."

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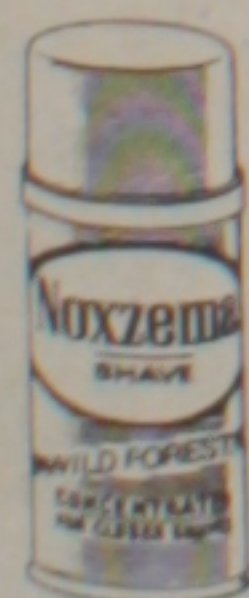
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Newspaper editor speaks to journalism classes

By JOAN HALL

The Kentucky Post managing editor, Omer W. Johnson was on campus last Monday speaking to students and answering questions about the many aspects of newswriting and reporting. Johnson spoke to four journalism and radio-tv classes — copy editing, mass communications, newswriting and editorial writing.

Johnson covered a variety of topics in his class discussions. These included: old and new techniques in writing and reporting, the importance of newspapers in today's modern communicative system, the obligation of reporters to the public and the importance of experience for those students interested in professions in

news reporting.

He also shared with students experiences from his many years of newspaper work.

Born in Middletown, Ohio, Johnson began his professional newspaper career after receiving his degree in journalism from Ohio University in 1949.

Before his position with The Kentucky Post, Johnson worked four other Ohio newspapers including the Springfield Daily News, where he was assistant sports editor for five years, and the Oakwood Times where he was editor for four years. He became managing editor of The Kentucky Post in 1963 and remains its first and only managing editor.

Asked if he thought there has been a decline in the importance of newspapers in recent years, Johnson said, "definitely no! Whereas television can only highlight news events, newspapers can give in-depth reporting. Television news simply does not have time to cover all the facts and events that the public wants to know about.

"Newspapers do much more than report the news," Johnson said. They are the recorders of history, the watchdog of the community, and a sounding board of political opinion. They educate the public in all areas of civic interest, crime, health, education and family living. The purpose of all reporting — newspaper, television,

radio or magazine is to serve the public."

Johnson said the single most important asset for students interested in going into any kind of reporting is experience.

"Newspapers don't want people who only know a lot of theory; they want people who know how to put together a good story. They want people who can meet a deadline and who are willing to work. Experience is the most important ingredient in meeting these qualifications."

Johnson advises students to get involved with their school publications, radio and television stations, and if possible to find summer work in the field they are interested in.

Two injured in weekend auto accident

A hit and run incident early Saturday morning on the 800 block of W. Main Street marred Homecoming festivities for two University students.

Listed in critical, but stable condition at St. Claire Medical Center is Norrie Lee Merritt, 21. The Cincinnati senior suffered leg fractures.

The other student, James Barringer, 21, of Covington, suffered contusions of the left leg and right ankle. He was treated and released.

Morehead city police apprehended and arrested two males in connection with the 12:55 a.m. accident and placed them in the Bath County Jail.

Charged with hit and run is Mike Conn, 21, of Clearfield, owner of the vehicle which, according to police reports struck a parked Barringer vehicle at the W. Main location, resulting in injury to Barringer and

Merritt.

Police charged Ricky Lee Brown, 18, of Rt. 4, Morehead, with hit and run also. Police said Brown was driving the hit and run vehicle.

Joe Mauk, former city fire chief, helped save the young woman's life. Mauk, who lives across the street from the accident scene, used his emergency medical training knowledge to apply bandages.

Officer Livers donated blood as Merritt was bleeding badly when an ambulance arrived.

Brown and Conn were scheduled for arraignment Monday morning.

In city police court Monday morning, Brown and Conn requested an examining trial. It will be held later when lab evidence is processed.

According to Morehead Police Chief Fred Barnsdale, no pleas were entered Monday.

Calendar of events

Debate tourney Friday, band festival Saturday

Today — Faculty voice recital; Vasile Venetozzi, soprano; Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 12 — Concert; Jazz Ensemble I; Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 13 — Preston the Magician and Hypnotist; Button Auditorium, 7 p.m.

National Security Lecture; U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. James H. Ahmann on "The Role of the U.S. Air Force in National Security;" Reed Auditorium, 10:20 a.m.

University Senate Meeting; Riggle Room, ADUC, 4:10 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 14 — Benefit Bridge;

sponsored by Morehead Women's Club; Red Room, ADUC, 6 p.m.

Debate Tournament — MSU campus, through Oct. 16.

EKEA meeting — MSU campus, all day.

Folk, Country Dancing — Baird Hall 117, 8 p.m.; open to public, instruction given.

Senior Recital — Yovonda Van Hoose, trumpet; Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 15 — Baseball; MSU vs. Marshall (doubleheader); Allen Field, 2 p.m.

KMEA Band Festival — MSU campus, all day.



FACES IN THE CROWD at last Saturday's football game against Austin Peay included those shown here.

The Eagles lost the contest 21-7. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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Pro and con . . .

Refusal to hear gay teacher's case a restriction of civil liberties

By GREG LOOMIS

The nation's highest court recently decided that constitutional protection of fundamental human rights afforded to women, minorities, and citizens in general does not apply to homosexuals.

The Supreme Court refused to hear two lower court appeals dealing with the firing of teachers because of their homosexuality. Their refusal will allow local school boards to fire teachers on this basis without fear of court interference.

One teacher, James Gaylord of Tacoma, Wash., had taught for 13 years until his homosexuality was discovered.

The Washington Supreme Court ruled that homosexuality is immoral and that Gaylord could be fired even though he was not accused of a homosexual act.

What makes this sexual preference subject to cancellation of civil rights?

Opinion in general indicates a fundamental fear of the effect homosexual teachers have or may have on susceptible, innocent children, as so absurdly demonstrated by Anita Bryant's "Save Our Children" crusade.

Psychologists are nearly unanimous in agreement that homosexual tendencies are instilled at a pre-school age to begin with.

This contention is debatable. Regardless, can we assume homosexual teachers influence the sexual identities of pupils?

It seems every school has at least one effeminate male teacher. It's not unusual to find teachers who have less than "masculine" voices, physical builds or mannerisms.

They're the teachers students joke about, make fun of, but seldom take seriously or feel threatened by. It's also not unusual for these teachers to be strict heterosexuals, with successful marriages and children.

What most people forget is that the

homosexual teacher may well be the super masculine gym teacher or the rugged shop instructor.

Yet, if the male pupil is to be influenced by "deviant" behavior it would be the effeminate "hetero," not the masculine homosexual that would be to blame.

Parents are afraid that homosexuals, if protected by law, would advocate their lifestyle in the classroom. Actually, the majority of gays who teach are aware of their responsibilities, and are no more likely to divulge their personal lives in the classroom than the swinger who cruises nightclubs.

If we're going to regulate personal behavior why not sift out the alcoholic teachers, the teachers who allow their sadism to carry over into classroom punishment? What of the male teacher who can't help being physically affectionate with little girls?

If we're out to destroy unwanted teacher influence shouldn't we examine the male teachers who, in a subtle but painful manner make the less-than-masculine male pupil the object of ridicule among his peers?

Many state laws forbid sexual relations between unmarried members of the opposite sex. Shouldn't single teachers who engage in such immoral behavior be cast out?

Of course, such actions probably won't be taken — yet. It will be the homosexuals who have accepted their persuasion and aren't ashamed to admit it if questioned that will suffer initially.

But, by allowing such a callous legal precedent, the Supreme Court has paved the way for increasing restrictions on civil liberties.

We are foolish to believe that forcing homosexuals "back into the closet" will be healthier for the country.

Indifference to sexual appetites would erode country's morals

By DON SERGENT

The issue of civil rights for homosexuals refuses to crawl back into the closet. Despite a setback in Dade County, Florida this summer, gays are now fighting in many states for the right to teach school. One such case, in Tacoma, Wash., was recently dismissed by the Supreme Court.

Proponents of gay rights would have us believe that their cause is a moral one and that not allowing homosexuals to teach is an act of discrimination in the same class as segregation of blacks. Nonsense. Putting sexual appetite in the same category with skin color, thus treating it with indifference, would be folly.

This issue must be considered in its context. We must remember that allowing avowed homosexuals to teach could lead children to believe that adult society approves of such behavior. Whether or not a gay teacher tries to recruit children is irrelevant. Simply having a homosexual as a teacher is likely to have an adverse effect on a child, who sees that teacher as a leader and often as a role model.

But more important, we must

consider what a decision in favor of homosexual teachers would mean for society. Such a decision would signal our indifference to sexual appetites, thus opening the way for homosexual marriages. These gay couples could then legally adopt children. Homosexuality would have to be represented in sex education classes as an "alternative life-style."

We cannot succumb to the "everybody does it" idea, often used as an argument for legalization of certain drugs. This notion states that if behavior, such as homosexuality, is statistically "normal," meaning that it is frequent, then it is or ought to be approved by moral norms.

This goes against the doctrine of Western society and of this nation which says we can know and should encourage certain ways of living that are right because of the nature of man. Society has moved away from this doctrine recently. If there is a prevalent attitude today, it is one of apathy, indifference. It has gone far enough. This issue, as our President is fond of saying, will test the "moral fiber" of our nation. It must withstand the test. We must say "no" to homosexual teachers.

Feedback

Article on barn fire causes anger

To the Editors:

I hope in this letter to let you know how disgusted and angry I am about your September 27 article on the MSU barn fire.

First was the title, just what are you people wondering? I am wondering what Greg Loomis is in journalism for, practice for novelettes? His statement that Governor Carroll's helicopter "swirled the eerie dust and smoke" sounds as if it belongs in a gothic novel.

Well, there was nothing eerie about it. It stunk, it made the entire farm smell, the smell still hangs on things which were in close quarters of the fire.

As for a "fiery death trap" it was, as every barn is. And if it had been cement block, the result would have been the same. The smoke would have killed them, only the concrete would have remained. The only thing you can do is try to prevent them. I did not lose my own horse in the fire, although I did lose some tack, still I don't think the

university was at fault.

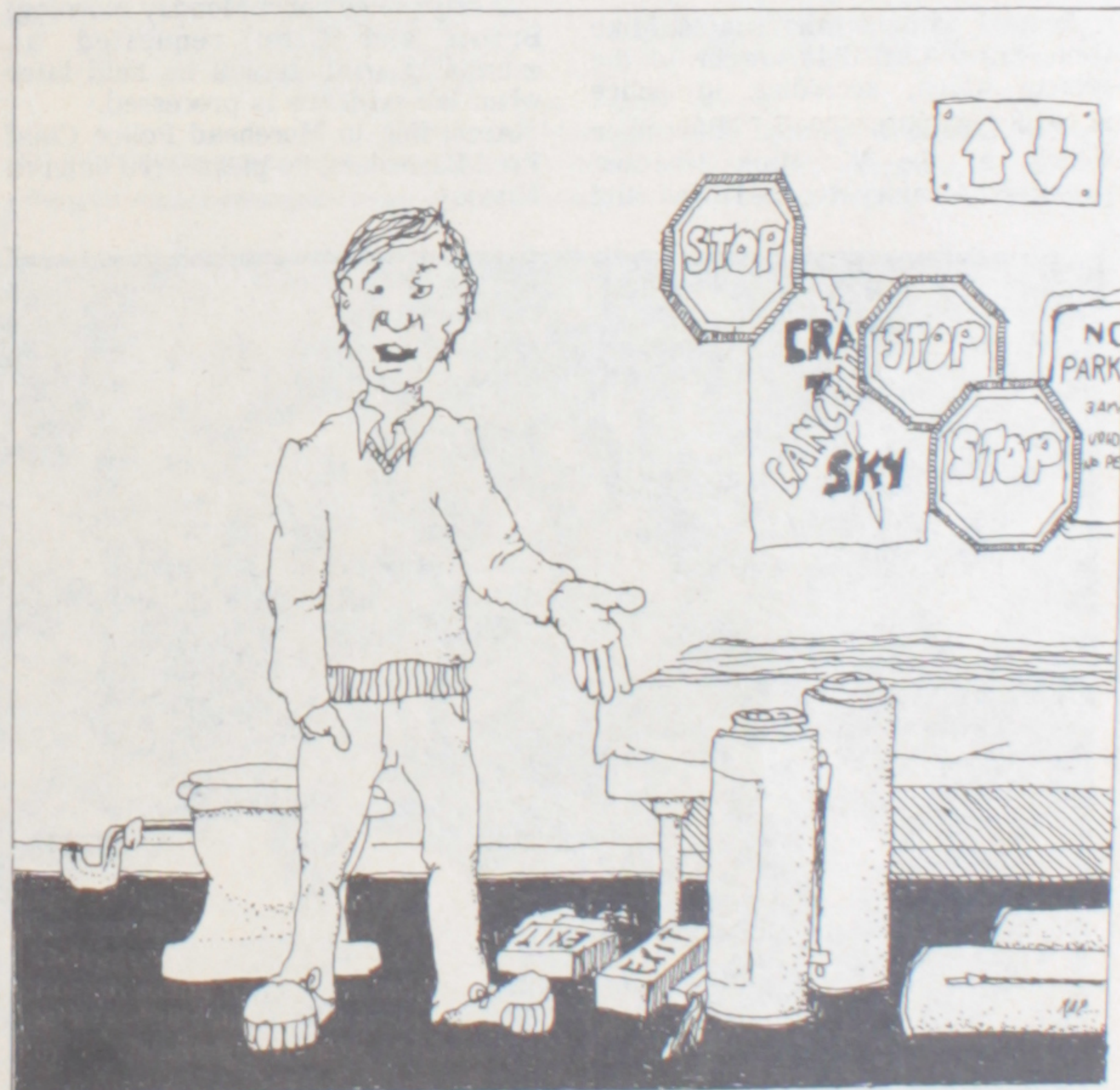
They didn't allow smoking in the barn, the wiring was as good as any, the amount of hay stored over the stalls was small, and the place was clean of litter. The article also said that the students faces "showed not just sadness, but blank disbelief and resignation."

Of all the people out at the barn, I have not heard anyone say they were giving up. Instead we were hurt, badly hurt as our friends for years or months were in that barn.

But we got to work after our cry, putting up hay, fixing up temporary stalls, we wanted to help. Now everyone is talking about new donations and a new barn.

The writer of the article showed not only his ignorance of horses, but his lack of research, which every good reporter should do before writing one line.

Sandy Davis



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Joe Ennui—MSU's champion cruiser

By DON SERGENT

It wasn't accompanied by great fanfare but last Wednesday night a sports record equalling those of Hank Aaron, Lou Brock and, yes, even Pete Rose, was broken on campus.

Joe Ennui, a sophomore physical education major, established a record of 73 round trips of the campus in his Volkswagen Rabbit. He surpassed the record of 62 round trips, set in 1975 by a faculty member searching for a parking space.

I talked with Ennui after his record run.

Me: "Joe, how does it feel to be the champion 'cruiser' of Morehead?"

Ennui: "It feels great. Faculty members have dominated this sport long enough. It's about time a student got some recognition."

Me: "You'll certainly get that recognition now. You realize, of course, that you broke the previous cruising record by 11 trips. That's amazing."

Ennui: "I wanted to put the record out of reach. I don't expect to see anyone approaching that mark for

years."

Me: "Let's talk about your choice of vehicle, Joe. Why did you make your attempt in a VW?"

Ennui: "Simple economics. I tried to break the record once in a Trans Am but ran out of gas. Also, it attracted too much attention. I was always stopping

Strictly drivel



on University Boulevard to pick up girls. That's no way to break a record."

Me: "You're certainly a dedicated athlete. I understand this was no accidental thing, like the last record. You were actually going for a new record rather than looking for a parking space. Is this correct?"

Ennui: "Yes. This is a very serious endeavor for me. But I did get my start

hunting parking spaces."

Me: "Joe, your time for this trip was five hours, 51 minutes and 28 seconds. That's an exceptional time, under five minutes per round trip. Were you trying for speed as well as endurance?"

Ennui: "No, I just tried for an even pace. But the traffic was good today. And I made good time on University Boulevard. That was the key."

Me: "How had you prepared for this effort?"

Ennui: "I've been training over a year for this. I do 10 to 20 trips around campus every day, up to 100 trips in a week."

Me: "Joe, there are probably thousands of youngsters out there wanting to go into this sport. What qualities should they have to succeed?"

Ennui: "A lot of patience is the most important factor. They would also need

a car with a loud tape player or radio, to keep them awake."

Me: "Another question I'm sure many people are wondering about is: 'What are your plans now that you're at the top of your sport? Are you going to retire?'"

Ennui: "No, I'm not going to retire. Definitely not. But I may take some time off to catch up on my studies. I've been so busy training for this I haven't gone to a class this semester."

Me: "And after that?"

Ennui: "I'm going to try to have cruising recognized as a sport by the NCAA. If that fails, I'll try to have my record recognized by the 'Guinness Book of World Records.'"

Me: "One last question. Why do you do this?"

Ennui: "Can you think of anything more exciting to do around here?"

Steely Dan's 'Aja'— elusive yet suggestive

By GREG LOOMIS

"Aja" — Steely Dan

Once there was this girl at school. Not your average post-adolescent glow girl, she was the one devastatingly beautiful and totally unapproachable vision.

I never saw this ice goddess dream at parties. She would occasionally pop up on campus dressed in a white uniform. She would ruin me for days as I'd wander in a seige of romantic delusion. In my favorite fantasy I was Hemingway's Frederick Henry, wounded in a Milan hospital, and she was my nurse Catherine.

Sights and sounds



Without going into the details I ran into her one night at a grocery store and somehow captured her interest into coming over to my place to hear a just-purchased record.

Knowing that I possessed the new Steely Dan album, the apartment was presentable, and that there was a leftover bottle of wine around buoyed my confidence.

With the opening deliberate funk bass of "Black Cow" we settled down. She didn't say anything as those eternal brown eyes probed the lyric sheet and Donald Fagen broke in with his wonderfully nasal voice. Joining him was a breathlessly tight backup vocal and a soaring, yet tempered, tenor sax ride by Tom Scott.

Without saying a word we drifted into "Aja," here at "the dude ranch above the sea." A bewildering, unreal fusion of Latin and Oriental flavors with tight jazz guitars, crossed with Wayne Shorter's sax wanderings, washed over us. After a return to the original lyric theme and a pounding finish by drummer Steve Gadd she smiled. I was no longer nervous.

"Deacon Blues" came on slow at first, working into the understated but marvelously overwhelming vocal refrain:

"I'll learn to work the saxophone
I play just what I feel
Drink Scotch whiskey all night long
And die behind the wheel.
They got a name for the winners in the world
I want a name when I lose
They call Alabama the Crimson Tide
Call me Deacon Blues."

Such words surrounded by Pete Christlieb's sax intertwined with Tom Scott's horn charts, Steve Carlton's "Steely" guitar, and the harmony vocal magic of Clydie King, Venetta Fields and Shirlee Mathews was just too much.

Before side two we finished the wine and made small talk as she flipped the record. She said "Countdown to Ecstasy" was her favorite Dan album. I blushed with infatuation.

"Peg," an infectious toe tapper with Chuck Rainey's running bass and Rick Marotta's crack drums, had us nodding appreciatively.

"Home at Last," the liner notes said, is an attempt to capture the feel of Homer's "Odyssey" within a jazz vein. Perhaps it's pretentious, but the timeless theme was realized in a style that only the erudite writing team of Fagen and Walter Becker are capable of.

"I Got the News" had a "Pretzel Logic" feel with Victor Feldman's slapping piano notes and Fagen's menacing synthesizer hovering in the background over a jagged dance beat.

The finale, "Josie," was a typical Dan mystery of complex chord structures and cryptic lyrics. Walter Becker's opening guitar statement, later restated, was a foreboding riff that suggested a rocker but only teased us as it shifted into a jazz structure.

The words continued to be elusive yet suggestive:

"She's the raw flame
the live wire
She prays like a Roman
With her eyes on fire."

"Aja" was that night, and remains, a brilliant musical achievement. Steely Dan has further honed the fine line between precisioned instrumental sound and spontaneity, while retaining detached, wry observers.

What of the girl? She had to leave and I haven't seen her since. All she left me with was those impenetrable eyes and her farewell: "I'll see you in oblivion."


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Testing center reveals secrets of CLEP, CAT

By TRACEY PINTELL

Have you ever wondered what ACT, CAT, FED, GRE, and CLEP stand for? No, they are not groups of new Greeks, but actually tests that college students and community residents can take through the MSU Testing Center.

The Testing Center is directed by Dr. Steven Taylor, who came to Morehead in January 1976. He replaced Hazel Whitaker, who retired in late 1975.

According to Taylor, since January 1976, various changes have taken place within the Center. For MSU students, several new testing programs have been made available. Those tests now available to students include the ACT, the American College Testing Program; the CAT, California

Achievement Test; the MAT, Miller Analogies Test; the GRE, Graduate Record Examinations; the CLEP, the College Level Examination Program; and the SCII, the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory.

This year, like last year, two major programs are being stressed to students. These are the CLEP, and the SCII.

The CLEP test offers a student the opportunity to obtain college credit by examination. Tests are given in every general field, such as Natural Sciences or Mathematics. Also, subject exams are given. Over thirty subject exams tests are available. (For example; American Government, Algebra, Chemistry, Statistics, and English Literature).

A certain grade or placement number must be earned on the test, and the student receives credit for the equivalent course of the test he has taken. The grade is recorded as K credit, and it carries 3 credit hours.

No MSU service fee is assessed as at some universities, but the CLEP Testing Board assesses a fee for each test administered. One exam-\$20; two exams-\$30; \$40 for three, four, or five exams; and \$60 for six.

The Strong-Campbell Interest Survey is an inventory to help a student understand his work interests, and to show what kinds of work he might be comfortable in. About 325 various questions rate how the testee feels on subjects ranging from amusements to types of people he enjoys. A \$2 testing fee is assessed for processing.

According to Taylor, a major innovation in the Center occurred in early 1976 when the Center was hooked up to the MSU computer brain. Tests once hand-graded taking several days to correct and record are now scored and recorded in a matter of hours. Several test given in large groups of even thousands, (the Freshman Reading Test, for example) in many cases, can be ready to be analyzed in as little as a day. This gives test workers more time to spend on personalized activities, such as counseling a student on a testing situation, said Taylor.

Another Center service is available to teachers. The Datronics Scoring Machine, according to Taylor, is "invaluable" to many teachers. To use the DSM, a teacher gives a test, having

students use a computerized answer sheet. The teacher then simply runs the score cards through the DSM, which electronically calculates the number of correct answers per card. A 100 question test given to 50 students could take as little as five minutes to correct.

Taylor also said plans are now being made to hook the DSM to the computer brain. This would enable teachers to electronically record grades after figuring grade curves, calculating questions most often missed, or even comparing one year's class with another year's.

Taylor said that the Center is not just for university students and faculty use, however. Several GED (General Educational Development) tests are given each month. If a person did not graduate from high school, he may take the GED, if he passes, he receives the equivalency of a high school diploma. Also, many area residents take the SCII. Civil service tests are also given for the community residents.

Two new programs are in planning stages and are slated to begin in 1978. The LSAT, Law School Admissions Test, and the Physician's Assistant Examination Program will be given at certain times within the year as needed, said Taylor.

The testing center, located in 501A Ginger Hall is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Center conducts most business on a walk-in basis. Those tests not given on a walk-in basis can be scheduled or can be taken on a pre-arranged day. A testing schedule is available at the Center.

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Student teaching applications due

The deadline for student teaching and practicum applications for the spring semester, 1978, is Oct. 12. Applications for the fall semester, 1978, are due in the Office of Professional Laboratory Experiences by Feb. 15. Applications are available in Ginger Hall 101.

Coffee house set Friday

The MSU Program Council is sponsoring a coffeehouse in the ADUC Grill Friday, Oct. 14, from 8-11 p.m.

A variety of local musicians will perform in the candle-lit grill. Free coffee will be provided.

The Program Council urges anyone who is interested in performing to sign up in the second floor office at ADUC.

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Women's role in Army changes

By TED GRIDER

The changing role of women in the Army was the topic of a lecture given to the National Security class last Thursday by CTP Shirley Averitt, assistant professor of Military Sciences at MSU.

In her lecture, titled "Women in the Army", Averitt said women "are here in the Army for the same reasons as men." She listed some of the reasons: job security, financial reasons, or they "want to make a contribution to society."

According to Averitt, there are 500,472 women officers and 45,447 enlisted women in the army. The total today is the largest number since 1945. "They jump from planes, they conduct criminal investigations, fly helicopters, drive patrol cars, and perform maintenance tasks."

Averitt said requirements for women to enlist are they need to be 18 years old and high school graduates, as compared to men who need only be 16 years old and who are not required to have a diploma.

"You will find that, normally, standards are slightly higher for the female."

Averitt added the reason for the higher standards are the fewer

openings for women. "Therefore, the army, like any other business, can be selective in whom they are going to take into their specific job," Averitt said.

Talking about the benefits for women in the Army, Averitt said they are the same for both sexes.

"If she (a woman in the Army) decides to marry, while in the Army, the same benefits apply to her husband that apply to the wife of her male counter-part."

Averitt explained the term WAC's saying, "this actually refers to all enlisted women and to all officers who are not in the medical corps, or they are not chaplains, or they are not generals."

She also said documentation was passed by the Department of Defense to dissolve the WAC's.

If the proposal is not acted on by Congress within 30 days after it is presented to them, the Woman's Army Corps would be dissolved.

Women were integrated in the basic training with men as of October 1. Averitt said the merit of this integrated basic training was tested before instigation.

"There would, of course, be some slight differences in the physical aspect of training, since the male is stronger in his upper portion of his body than the female."

She went on to say that women do not

receive offensive training as do men, but get defensive training in order to defend themselves or units. Averitt said that women can now apply to any of the various branches of the Army except for fields involving combat.

Averitt said the Army is going to examine its exclusions for women. She said it would be early next year before the Army Administration Center would look into the possibilities of putting women into close combat arms units.

The Army will not only look into the physical aspect of putting women into combat, but also the psychological aspect. "We have had females who have participated in all of our wars," Averitt said. "They have been small in number, yes. They have not been in an official capacity, so that we really can't say how women would react to the stress. We do not know how the males would react to having the females at their

sides in actual combat."

She said the Army would probably move very slowly in studying the controversy of placing women in combat.

Averitt addressed herself to the debate of women in combative role saying, "I would remind you that I feel we can't have it both ways; we can't demand equality and then sort of 'back down' when the circumstances begin to get rough."

"So we're going to have to look at it from a practical standpoint — whatever is decided is going to have to apply to us all, but I do not feel we can afford to discriminate on the basis of sex in an all volunteer force."

"In the future in the Army," Averitt concluded, "I think the role should be based upon the individual capabilities and the freedom of choice of the individual."

Greek complaints continue

By CINDY BROWN

Representatives of campus Greek organizations met informally last week to discuss the problems of Greek Week, and what, if any thing, to do about them.

General complaints centered on disorganization, dangerousness of some events, arguing among participants and what some representatives said was the excessive length of the yearly event.

Panhellenic President Terry Jimison and Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) President Dennis Taylor conducted the meeting.

"We may have a completely new Greek Week beginning next year," Taylor told representatives. "One way we could do it would be to do away with Greek Week the way it is now and have

it on a weekend.

"The second way would be to have the IFC-Panhellenic sponsor the entire thing," he suggested.

Taylor said he's talked with IFC presidents from three other universities who are using those methods successfully.

Representatives agreed informally that a change in Greek Week would make for less bickering and strain on class attendance among participants, but IFC-Panhellenic must vote on any proposals before they are put into practice.

While no definite action was taken, a fraternity representative commented toward the end of the meeting, "Keep things the way they are now and you'll be here next year talking about how bad they are."

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MIKE STRICKLAND, past president and Virginia Ritchie, present president of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor fraternity, are attempting to make a sale at their booksale last Wednesday on the second floor of Rader Hall. Between 300 and 400 books were sold and \$120 made. Another booksale may be held in the Spring. (Photo by T.A. Steele)

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Debaters win tourney

By JOAN HALL

The MSU debate team returned victorious after competing in its first tournament of the year. The tournament, held Sept. 29-Oct. 1, at Middle Tennessee University, was attended by 86 teams from across the U.S.

Coach Mark Rowe, who is director of forensics (debating) and a speech instructor at MSU said, "We did better than any school there, with the youngest team."

Of the three teams representing MSU, two advanced to the elimination rounds after compiling identical 7-1 records in preliminary competition. The team of Mike Bryant and Mike Shelton, both juniors, placed third in overall competition, while sophomores Dwaine

Hemphill and Gary Browning placed eighth.

Also representing MSU was junior Angie Patrick and freshman Rodney Buress who finished with a winning record of 5-3.

"This was our best performance ever this early in the year and at this tournament," said Rowe. "We did better as a school than any of the other teams competing at the meet." Some of the schools beaten by MSU include the University of Alabama, Florida State, Dartmouth and Central Michigan.

Last year MSU ranked fourth in the nation (in the middle college category) in individual and combined forensic events and is hoping to do even better this year. "This is probably the most hard working team we've ever had," said Rowe, "and we're looking toward '78 as our best year ever."

Card could save students' money

By ANITA LONG

A New York company called Student Buying Power Card has offered MSU students discounts from local merchants, according to SGA President Evan Perkins.

This "unified student buying power" allows students to use a plastic credit card to save money on goods and services.

A company representative would

secure needed local merchants. There will be no charge to businesses or students for the service.

Perkins said no action has been taken by the SGA pending more information. "I think it would be a very good idea if it entails no other commitments," he said.

Perkins has been in contact with the company. The Morehead Chamber of Commerce will be discussing the plan with local merchants.

ERA to be conference subject

MSU and the Kentucky Humanities Council are sponsoring a two-day conference entitled "The Contemporary Woman: Her Heritage, Her Visions, Her Boundaries," Oct. 17 and 18 here.

Featured will be Karen DeCrow, former President of the National Organization for Women (NOW), who will speak in favor of the National Equal Rights Amendment, and author and commentator Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., who will speak in opposition to ERA.

Wilma Dykeman Stockley,

Appalachian author, lecturer and historian, will present the conference's keynote address, "Appalachian Women," on Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m.

Conference activities are scheduled in Button Auditorium and are free and open to the public. The conference is funded by the Kentucky Humanities council and MSU's Concert and Lecture series.

Drs. Glenn and Judy Rogers, associate professors of English, are coordinating conference arrangements.

Bos Johnson will speak to EKEA

Bos Johnson, former news director of WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W. Va., will conduct a seminar entitled "P. R. for Teachers" as part of the annual two-day Eastern Kentucky Education Association meeting here this month.

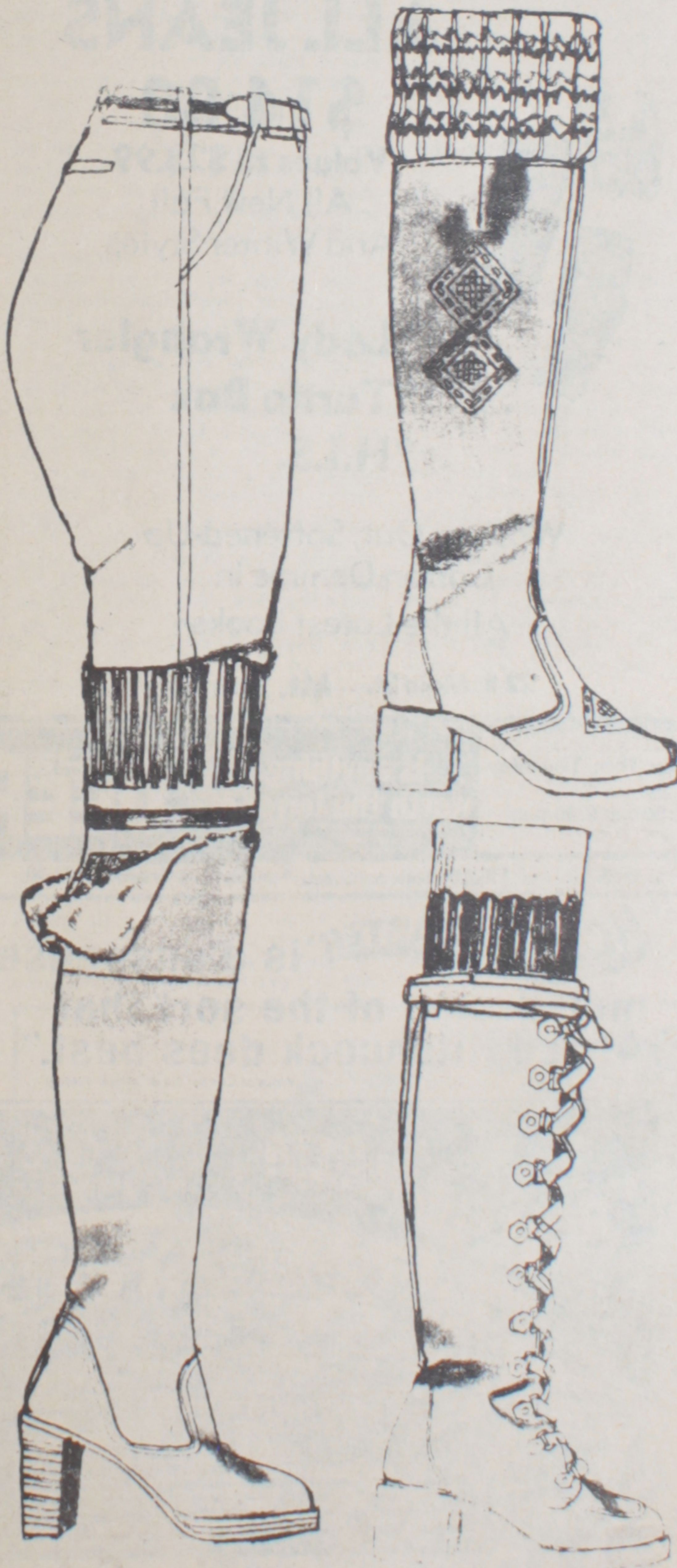
Johnson, currently a member of the journalism faculty at Marshall University, is appearing at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in the Riggle Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

The EKEA meeting opens Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner meeting in the Red Room of the University Center. Shirley Porter Williamson of the Kentucky Department of Education is the principal speaker.

Delegates representing 18 county school systems and seven independent districts will convene Oct. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Riggle Room.

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MASTER HIANG THE' breaks 100 pounds of concrete on Bill Leonard's neck. Action took place September 25 at Wetherby Gym during a karate tourney sponsored by the MSU Karate Club. About 600 attended. Virgil Davis of the MSU club took first place in the green belt division. (Photo by Don Rohr)

Intramural participation is high

Last year over 6,000 students participated in the MSU Intramural Sports Program — over 80 per cent of total enrollment.

The program has one major difference this year in that football has been eliminated and substituted with fall softball.

Intramurals are open to all full time students except those involved in

particular varsity sports. Events are separated into team and individual activities. There are two divisions: dormitory and independent or fraternity and sorority.

Additional information may be obtained from the intramural handbook available in the Laughlin Health Complex or the Intramural Council office located there.

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LARRY CAMPASSI . . . sophomore wide out moves the ball after catching a Phil Simms' pass against Austin Peay Saturday. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Baseball Eagles lose pair

By MARC ZOCCOLA

The University of Louisville baseball squad played as though they were in the World Series Friday as they handed the Eagles their first two setbacks of the fall season, 9-4 and 10-4 at Allen Field.

MSU skipper Steve Hamilton explaining afterwards why the Cardinals were jelling with enthusiasm,

Sports

"We had beaten them 10 games in a row, 11 out of 12 since I've been coach. They were up for us."

Louisville opened the scoring in the first game on catcher Duke Shumate's two run homer off losing pitcher Ed Olwine.

The Eagles got a run back in their half of the inning on an error, single and Danny Kiser's RBI single.

Chris Auer tied it in the second on a sacrifice fly, scoring Jeff White who had walked.

UL broke it open with a couple of runs in the third, three in the fourth, and two in the seventh on Joe Roberts' towering two run homer to left field.

The Cards also opened the scoring in the first inning of the second game.

Kevin Malone's first of two singles and stolen bases, and a groundout produced a 1-0 lead.

MSU knotted the score when David Means drove home David Butts, who had singled and stole second.

The two teams exchanged runs in the third. Left fielder Jody Hamilton singled and raced home on a double by Kiser.

The Eagles failed to capitalize on pitcher Brandon Chessers' ineffectiveness in the fifth inning. Singles by Auer and Means and an intentional walk by Kiser loaded the bases with two outs for Jeff White. White walked giving the Eagles a 3-2 lead, but Chessers' replacement (and eventual winner) Dan Gatian retired the next MSU batter, ending the possibility of a big inning.

UL scored twice in the sixth and bombarded losing Eagle hurler Chet Lamay with six runs in the seventh inning. Chip Steier had a Louisville round tripper in the inning.

Kiser, who hit a seventh inning homer, was one of the more productive Eagles, going four for six with three RBI's on the day.

Although Louisville scored 19 runs in the doubleheader Coach Hamilton didn't think it was the pitchers' faults. "The pitchers did a good job, but the defense was not strong today."

Fall baseball is a learning experience," said Hamilton. "It gives us (coaching staff) an opportunity to see what to work on."

Volleyball girls lose first

By DOC GIBSON

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels gave the Morehead Eagles their first loss of the season in last Wednesdays Triangular Volleyball Match at Wetherby Gymnasium.

Morehead State started off slowly losing to Bellarmine College in the first game 15-12 but the Eagles came back to

take the last two games 15-3, 15-4.

Eastern eliminated Bellarmine in the second match 15-9, 15-11 to set up a meeting between Morehead State and Eastern in the final match.

Eastern came out on top in a close match by scores of 7-15, 15-8, 16-14.

Easterns' record raised to 9-10 while Bellarmine's dropped to 3-5 and MSUs' stands at 16-1.

'Wheel of Fortune' spins for AP

'Peay Ruins Homecoming

By VIC BOWMAN

The stage was all set. It was the homecoming game for the Eagles. Austin Peay would serve as the opposition. Both teams, picked low in the OVC pre-season poll, stood atop the OVC with 2-0 marks.

Chuck Woolery, former MSU student and host of NBC's game show the Wheel of Fortune, was there to host the game.

This would be the first time in the history of the Wheel of Fortune that two football teams would be the contestants. The prize for the winner would be sole possession of first place in the OVC.

Even Wonder Woman was in the stands watching the contest and rooting for the Eagles. It looked as if the Eagles couldn't lose with such celebrities on their side, but alas, the Eagles made several bad spins and chose the wrong letter too many times and finally came up bankrupt.

Behind the fine spinning of senior fullback Waddell Whitehead, the Austin Peay Governors dealt our Eagles a 21-7 loss. The wheel was good to Whitehead as he came up with 160 yards on 25 carries for one TD. Waddell also caught two passes for 28 yards and made a touchdown — saving tackle on a punt return by Dorron Hunter.

Let us look back to the start of the contest and see how these things developed:

The Eagles got the first spin of the wheel as they won the toss by Woolery and elected to receive. Phil Simms made the first spin for MSU, and a fine one it was too, as he chose the right letters, bought the right vowels, and solved the first puzzle. It read: "Touchdown Eagles." Along the way he hit freshman running back Dorron Hunter for 25 yards, sophomore Larry Campassi for a 24-yarder, and found Hunter again, this time eight yards away in the end zone. Kicker Chris Pardue did his job and the Eagles led 7-0.

After that, however, the Governors took control of the wheel and kept it, MSU chose too many wrong letters and bought all of the wrong vowels and could not solve the biggest puzzle.

Austin Peay wasted little time in coming back for the tie as they took the

ball with 8:24 to go in the first quarter and moved it 73 yards in 12 plays, scoring on a 12-yard strike from quarterback Randy Christophel to junior tight end Phil Todd. Kicker Mike Meador finished the puzzle, . . . Austin Peay ties it up . . . as he booted the extra point making it 7-7.

Peay hit paydirt again with 10:33 to go in the second quarter as AP wide receiver Steve Bullard got a free spin. Getting away from MSU defensive back Jim Chandler, hauling down a Christophel pass and running it across the goal to complete the 39-yard TD. "Governors Take Lead" read the puzzle as the kick by Meador made it 14-7.

The Governors solved what was to unknowingly be the last puzzle of the game with 2:25 to go in the half. Whitehead made his finest spin of the day as he exploded around the left end for a 57-yard TD romp. Meador made it 21-7 as he added the extra point.

At this point the Eagles could have used Wonder Woman, but the officials would not let her play. The puzzle that was giving MSU so much trouble read, "Too Many Mistakes." Morehead State coach Wayne Chapman took most of the blame upon himself saying, "I think I did a poor job of preparing the team, we made a lot of mental mistakes and that's my fault."

He added, "Austin Peay is a good football team, but we just beat ourselves." Among the mistakes were a dropped pass that should have been caught, penalties that negated big plays, and a personal foul on a missed field goal that gave the ball back to Austin Peay and resulted in a score. These were the main ones, but there were others.

The second half was all anti-dimactic as both teams failed to score. This being contributed to the fine defenses, numerous mistakes, and general weariness of the teams.

With the loss the Eagles fall to 2-2-1 overall and 2-1 in the OVC. Austin Peay upped their record to 4-1 overall and climbed atop the OVC with a perfect 3-0 mark.

The Eagles have an open date next weekend and will preparing for their next game, Oct. 22 at Cookeville, Tenn. against Tenn. Tech.

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BETH NOIE, left, and Pati Smith, right, congratulate Paula Richardson of Owingsville upon her selection as Homecoming Queen.

SCOTT BULLOCK of Reading, Ohio, watching brother Glenn, an Eagle defensive back.



Homecoming: playing and working

By the way, how did they make those floats?

By ANITA SHAW

Napkins and colored foil stuffed the pavilion at the University Farm last week where various student groups were busy building floats for the week's MSU Homecoming Parade.

Fraternities, sororities and other MSU student groups worked for five days on a 24 hour a day schedule to make the Oct. 8, 8:00 a.m. deadline for the parade. The rain forced a postponement until Monday.

"MSU Today" was the theme the groups kept in mind as they built the huge creations using anything from a flat bed truck trailer to a boat trailer as a base for the floats.

Wood and chicken wire are used for the framework. The wire is then shaped into the desired buildings, figures and other special effects and stuffed with hundreds of paper napkins.

A twelve volt mini-motor system, sometimes using pulleys, is usually used for any automated float dynamics or moving parts.

This system is used because it can be connected to the battery of the vehicle that pulls the trailer with the float.

After the form and moving parts are built, items such as paper mache, feathers, crepe paper and colored foil cover the float to add the finishing touches.

Many interested establishments helped finance the floats by donating \$100 each to the different groups although some sponsored their own.



RICK MOUNTS of Pikeville during Friday's Chi Omega Happy Day pep rally in front of ADUC. Winners in float competition among campus organizations were as follows: first place to St. Claire Medical Center and nurses with "Star Wars;" second place to Sigma Tau Epsilon, Industrial Ed. and The Dogwood Tree with "Bridging

the Gap to the Future" and third place to Gamma Beta Phi and Bob's Poultry and Eggs with "MSU Eagle." Honorable mention went to Home Economics, Agriculture Club, Methodist Student Center, Chi Omega and ADUC Program Council-SGA.

(Photos by Doc Gibson and T.A. Steele)