

# The Trail Blazer

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY  
Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Vol. 39

No. 7

## More Than 1,000 Hear Student War Views

Over 1000 students met in Button Auditorium on Oct. 15 for the observation of the Vietnam War Moratorium. Time allotted for an hour of frank discussion from student participants but the majority of the students stayed for another hour of discussion. Dr. Jack Bizzell, chairman of the committee to plan the moratorium, introduced the other members of the committee. They were: Thomas Cutshaw, Political Science Department; Bill Bradford, president of the Student Council; Brenda McFall, editor of The Trail Blazer; Bob Williams, president of Interfraternity Council; Cameron Keyser, news director of WMKY; Pat Terry, secretary of the Student Council; Mason Branham, president of Political Science Club, and Don Cetrulo, head of the M.S.U. Debate Team.

Cetrulo gave a short introductory statement on the rationale of the Moratorium Day. In speaking on the Vietnam conflict he said there are many reasons why we should be in Vietnam and many reasons why we should not be in Vietnam. He ended his introduction with the quote, "They made a desert and called it peace."

### Two Arm Bands

The floor was then open to the

audience permitting anyone to speak who wished and allowing them a three minute time period."

The Convocation was divided between those wearing the black armbands who spoke out against all wars, not only the Vietnam War, and those who wore, or supported, the red, white, and blue armbands who spoke of patriotism and the American cause. Many of those wearing the black armbands and some who were neutral said that just because they were against the war didn't mean that they were against America.

### ROTC Pro And Con

As the discussion was on Vietnam and related topics, ROTC was also the subject of many of the speakers. There were speakers both criticizing the ROTC for being required and speakers who were speaking for the program at the University. Lewis Crews McCulloch, a freshman from Louisville, told the Moratorium theatre he would withdraw from the University rather than take the Introduction to Military Science 101 which is required of all freshmen males. He did so on Oct. 16.

At the end of the hour most of the students stayed on to give their views concerning the war and the convocation remained open until each had had their say.

## Trail Reopens Friday Night With 'Ice Station Zebra'

### By Ron Smith

A newly renovated theatre in Morehead, the Trail, will reopen its doors to the public on Friday Oct. 24. It is located on Wilson Avenue near the post office. The manager of the Trail will be Brian Orban.

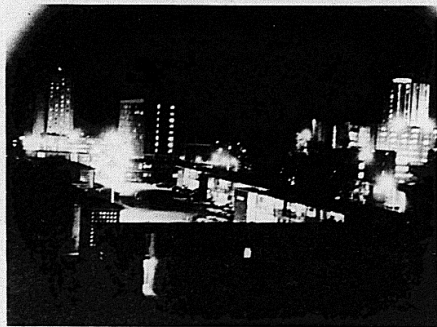
The reopening is necessary, according to Norman Rogers, manager of the University Cinema, because of increased demands for a variety of films and a larger seating capacity.

Included in the renovation are a

newly paneled lobby, new lights and seats and an overall paint job. The Trail will accommodate 368 persons.

Rogers maintains that the additional theatre will attempt to satisfy the need of "different audiences."

The Trail Theatre will be open exclusively on weekends with features starting at 6 p.m. on Fridays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The first film will be "Ice Station Zebra." Another scheduled movie is "The Maltese Bippy."



## And The Night Is Broken

Photo by Donn Rook

## Bradford Picks Committee To Study Judicial Reform

### By Paul G. Cleaver

Because many students on campus lack specific knowledge about the University's student judicial system, Student Council President William Bradford has appointed a new committee headed by James Morton to see that more students will understand campus judicial procedures.

The Judicial Reform Committee was set up to recommend specific channels through which student appeals should be handled. The committee will work with Dean Buford Cragar in assuring that the proposed new system will include the University avenues for appeal as well as the basic student appeal boards.

Bradford said one reason for the committee was that "the student court as it now exists is adequate but is rarely used for lack of knowledge of it."

The Student Council president challenged the committee to propose changes to assure full student knowledge of the Student Court and the sequence of appeals a student may

make from Dorm Council of Board of Regents.

Morton, a political science major from Mt. Sterling will head the committee composed of all Student Court members and interested students.

## Group Permanent For Moratoriums

The University Moratorium Committee headed by Dr. Jack Bizzell that planned the program for Oct. 15 has been made a standing committee for the entire school year. The committee will discuss and make plans to keep abreast of any development in the Moratorium Days.

November plans for a nationwide moratorium include the observance of Nov. 14, 15 as days of moratorium with a march planned on Washington for Sunday the 16th.

The committee is now planning to discuss the possibility of plans for those days on campus.

## Humorist Art Buchwald To Speak Oct. 28

Called by Time magazine "the most successful humorous columnist in the United States," Art Buchwald will speak at Button Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the first of the concert and lecture series.

In addition to his popularity as a syndicated columnist, Buchwald is also the author of many a rib-tickling

book, the most recent being "Have I Ever Lied To You?" (1968), "Son of the Great Society" (1966), and "And Then I Told the President" (1965).

As a performer he is heard on records, on TV and, of course, before audiences all across the nation. His life, it would seem, is a continual "happening," although you might not gather that from the introduction to his latest book:

"Art Buchwald works in a small airless room on the top of the Washington Monument. Subsisting on nothing but orange juice and black coffee, Mr. Buchwald writes his column in longhand on the backs of old White House press releases. They are then attached to the legs of speedy pigeons and delivered to the 421 newspapers that carry his column to every part of the civilized and uncivilized world.

### Sees Everything In The Capital

"From his view on the top of the

monument, Buchwald is able to see everything that is going on in the nation's capital. His sharp eyes pierce the curtains of the Executive Mansion, the Pentagon, the FBI, and, of course, the CIA.

"Shy, introspective and terribly aloof, Mr. Buchwald rarely leaves his room except to buy Time magazine to see if they've put him on the cover."

"Despite his long years in Washington, Mr. Buchwald is still a mystery to fellow newsmen. Some say that Art Buchwald is a pseudonym and the column is written by the Joint Chiefs of Staff - each service taking the duty for one month. "Another theory is that Art Buchwald is really Howard Hughes, which, if true, would make him the richest columnist in the world today." Theories aside, however, there do seem to be some facts in the real life of Art Buchwald.

### Real Facts On Buchwald's Life

Born in Westchester and raised on

Long Island, he left home in 1942 and enlisted in the Marines. There he gained his early journalistic experience in the Pacific Theatre, editing his company newspaper on Eniwetok, where he was stationed for three and a half years.

The University of California welcomed his talents after his discharge from service. He was managing editor of the college humor magazine, columnist for its paper and author of one of its variety shows. Buchwald then went to Paris as a student, and afterwards got a job on Variety.

Early in 1949, he took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune. Entitled "Paris After Dark," it was filled with off-beat tid-bits about Parisian night life. The editors liked it. He was hired.

By 1952, his column, by then called "Europe's Lighter Side," was syndicated in the American press. Ten

Continued On Page 3



# Moratorium: Pure Free Speech

Last week's Vietnam Moratorium Convocation proved to be one of the greatest, most satisfying events to take place on this campus in a long time.

This is not because a large crowd was there. On the whole the crowd was small. It is not because of great statements said there, because nothing new was said or learned. Nor is it because the convocation offered any solutions to the war or helped bring it any closer to an end. This was not the purpose of the convocation.

It was successful because it was a demonstration of free speech in its purest form. It involved many of the people who had never been truly involved in University activities before. Anyone who wished could speak his views on the war for three minutes. Many views were offered during the assembly.

At times, the Convocation got away from the subject of the war and degenerated into simple name-calling and flag waving. This is to be expected when true free speech is exercised.

## Spoken From Heart

Rarely were the statements profound or thought provoking, but most were spoken from the heart with a true belief in what they were saying. The Convocation was great because

it was an involved happening of the sort that should be the concern of every university community, but until Wednesday had barely touched any large group on this campus.

People got involved. A great wall (one which is filled with writings of all types) was started on the construction wall beside Radar Hall. This is a good outlet, but as for defacing stop signs and sidewalks, we can't support this.

The most tragic aspect of the Convocation was in showing the apparent polarization of groups the war has caused. There were two groups at the convocation with definite leaning and a third uncommitted group. The active groups were the pro and anti-war groups. But the most pathetic group was the one that didn't have any opinion to express on the war.

## Tensions Worked Out

As people left the convocation there was a far more relaxed atmosphere than when the students entered.

Students got a chance to say what they wanted to say, whether it was significant or not, and everyone seemed happier as the Convocation ended.

# Sea Needs Exploration

In this age of exploration, most faces are turned skyward, and the constant emphasis is on how high and far we can go. This is a fantastic age to be living in and people the world over, especially residents of the United States, should be proud of the progress being made in the exploration of space. With the growth of modern technology, eventually there should be no limit to the depth exploration of our galaxy and beyond.

However, there is a quite noticeable lack of the number of faces looking downward. By this we mean toward the sea. With the increasing problems of population growth comes the related decrease of food and water supplies.

The only truly feasible solution to this problem is the ocean. Research is now being done on the desalination of sea-water, and incorporation of plankton and other sea products into palatable food for humans. There is a growing concern that in the race for colonization of the moon and mars, the importance of sea exploration will be completely over-shadowed. We can't let this happen. The entire future of the Earth may well lie under the sea.

For those who argue that moon and planet colonization will ease the

population problem, we can only say not soon enough. By the time there is any significant colonization of another planet or of the moon, the food problem will be severe on earth — if we don't do something about it now.

# PEACE

Cannon Fire

## Utopia Would Be

By John Cannon

Probably since man first created society and succeeded in making a mess of it, he has thought of and written about creating a Utopia. Living in a perfect society is the dream of every social being. Countless books have been written on the subject.

Of course, we all realize that a perfect society is impossible, but there

are just a few minor things which if changed would make living a little easier and bring a little Utopia to everyone.

Utopia would be finding a parking place on campus.

Utopia would be being able to live off-campus.

Utopia would be having my draft

Continued On Page 3

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1973.

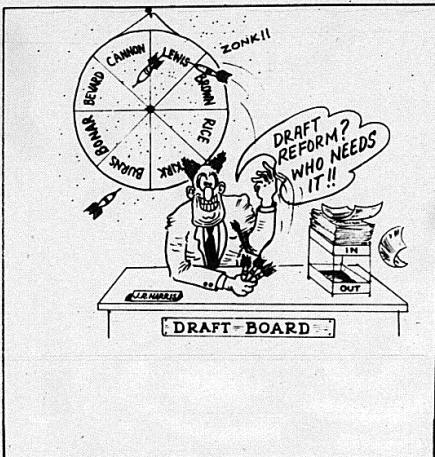
Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and twice each summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office, Corbin 215.

Editorial express views of the student editorial board or of individual student writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors or the University.

Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste, may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be signed, the address and phone number made available to editors.

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## Draft Reform Is Moving Too Slowly

Mr. Nixon's draft system reform and cutback plans have moved along at a slow and agonizing pace. He has been "attempting" to limit the eligibility period for the draft so many young men will not have to "fret" about going to the Army after they reach the age ceiling of 20 or have been eligible for a year.

Mr. Nixon has cancelled the draft call for November and December, releasing 50,000 potential service men, allowing them at least two more months of freedom. But what will happen after the first of the year? This period remains to be studied. The draft cutback will mean that 5,600 men fewer than last year will be drafted in 1969. If the end of the year cutback had not been called there would have been 44,400 more men

drafted than last year.

It looks as though Mr. Nixon and his administration are finally beginning to work about public sentiment toward the present draft system and the war in Vietnam. He and his advisors may be trying to show some effort toward a change in their policies, but this action will only temporarily pacify — there must be action.

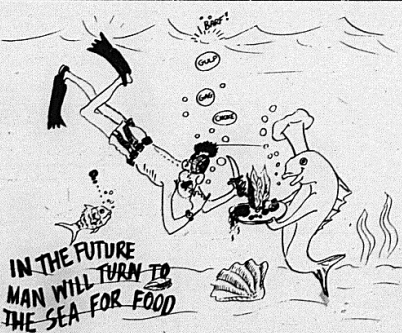
The current unrest on college campuses and Hanoi's unwillingness to talk with peace negotiators may have caused the present administration to become more concerned with problems at home. If this is true then it should work for a more concentrated effort to satisfy the people who elected them to office. But Congress does not appear to be as concerned, claiming there are many other bills and committee meetings on the agenda which are more important and should be taken care of now. The meaning behind all of this thinking remains to be seen but appears now to be meaningless and senseless.

What else could be so important to Congress and the Nixon administration that they cannot pause to examine the futility of all this? Why do they continue to put the people of this country off? Is there some benefit which we have not been informed about? Do they think some "small fraction" is causing all the dissent toward the draft and the war?

They may be trying to temporarily pacify the anti-draft activist, to make Hanoi believe there is a decrease in resentment toward the war, hoping to spur peace negotiations. After reviewing Hanoi's past actions on U.S. concessions, it is plausible to think the Reds will wait until after the first of the year to see how the people of the U.S. will react to the January draft call and further action on the Vietnam front.

Mr. Nixon's associates say he will do no more in his efforts for peace in Vietnam until Hanoi shows some favorable response toward his position. Hanoi's response may be mild and used only to pacify the President while the Communists continue in their effort to win the South.

But the question remains as to whether Mr. Nixon wants to tend the war and to alter the present Selective Service System as soon as possible or to pursue it, at the cost of many lives, for some political end?





**CRAZY COMPUTER** . . . Dan Egbers, Fort Thomas sophomore at the University, is wary of computers. When he registered for the fall semester a computer was not satisfied with his unusually heavy class load of 21 semester hours in eight courses. By the time Dan's cards were processed, he was enrolled in 14 separate courses worth 39 semester hours. Although a Dean's List student, the pre-law major decided enough was enough. He reverted to his intended schedule and the computer center tried again.

## 'Inscape' Wants Work

With deadline a little more than a week away, the editors of "Inscape" are still in need for art work for their fall issue.

Any work with a majority approval vote by the editorial vote will be printed. All manuscripts must be typed and will not be returned. Photographs, drawings and woodcuts will be returned. Deadline for all submissions is November 1. Submissions may be sent to Box 2412 or dropped by room 222 in Combs.

## Geologist To Be Here Oct. 27

Dr. Allan E.M. Nairn, an international authority on paleoclimatology will present two lectures and seminar in the Geoscience Department, at the University Monday, Oct. 27.

Dr. Nairn, of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, is representing the American Geophysical Union. He has published more than 50 papers on the geology of Africa and Europe and has edited two books on paleoclimates.

His current research is in megatectonic effects indicated by paleomagnetic measurements in Western Europe, and tertiary reversals of magnetic polarity.

Dr. Nairn holds degrees from Kings College University, Durham, and Glasgow University, and has been with Cambridge University and University of Newcastle.

A lecture open to the public, "Causes of Ice Ages," will be given in Lappin Hall, Room 130 at 4:10 p.m. Monday. He will also lecture on "Problems of Reversals, Paleomagnetism and Megatectonics Bearing on Continental Structure" in Lappin 229 at 10:20 a.m.

### Art Buchwald To Speak Oct. 28

Continued From Page 1

Years later, he moved his typewriter to Washington, where things have been getting livelier and livelier. He is now syndicated in over 400 newspapers throughout the U.S. and the world.

One fact remains indisputable. He is, in the words of Walter Lippmann, "one of the best satirists of our time."

## Opinion

# Battle Of The Bands

By Don Smith

The effects of the Oct. 15 arm-band protests grew and grew as the big day approached. I walked into The Trail Blazer office to learn that basic black wasn't the only color band to be "in" the next day.

Other combinations included different kinds of flags and color assortments.

I went to bed on Moratorium Eve, with thoughts of various protesters marching in my head.

"Son, I don't know what your game is, but you'd better get some kind of arm band," the official shouted to me. "We don't need radicals at this university! For your own good, I suggest you wrap some sort of symbol around your arm, so you can identify with your group."

As I looked around, I saw a numerous variety of armbands tied to a numerous variety of students. I stopped a freshman I knew and explained my sorry situation.

"You've got to identify, man," he told me.

He handed me a mimeographed sheet of paper he said had been given by the Freshman Steering Committee.

It was a list of possible arm-band symbols and their descriptions.

"I've got to get to my 'Orientation to Boycotting' class - just close your eyes and pick one."

As he walked away, I noticed a fellow wearing a Confederate flag around his arm. I found the flag on the list, and ran my index finger across the page to its explanation.

It read:

"For those Americans whose memories are so exceptional that they're still contemplating past wars."

I didn't feel that my memory was that exceptional.

A red, white, and blue flag indicated:

"To be worn by those who enjoy progressive conversations, especially in Paris and Washington."

So far, it was plain to me that my memory was failing and I wasn't good listener.

I looked around to notice a young man approaching me with a Band-Aid bandage on his cheek. I looked down at my list, to find that Band-Aids weren't listed.

"Moderate," I asked.

"Dull razor blade," he grimaced.

A guy passed me, wearing a pink lace arm band with white ruffles. I didn't bother to check my list.

I kept my guessing game up. I figured that the American flag tinted gray, belonged to a fence-sitter.

As my eyes fell upon sleeve after sleeve, I realized that these protests weren't limited solely to war, but had branched in all directions.

One passer-by was definitely anti-social club. His patch read, "Booze Without Dues."

By this time, I was getting frustrated, trying to find my group, so I could identify with it.

My last hope was a girl who wore a plain white band.

"Could this be what I've been looking for, all of this time?" I nervously asked myself.

My list indicated:

"White Band - protests protest armbands."

Dejectedly, I realized that what I was in need of was a "one-man band." And then I woke up.

### Cannon Fire

## Is This Utopia?

By John Cannon

Continued From Page 2

board lose my card.

Utopia would be having all three elevators in Number 7 work at the same time.

Utopia would be having Spiro Agnew a lot farther than one heartbeat from the Presidency of the U.S.

Utopia would be speaking out against the war in Vietnam without being called a Communist.

Utopia would be having the referee who called the controversial pass play at the Homecoming football game with Austin Peay referee every Morehead game.

Utopia would be having my dormitory application rejected.

Utopia would be crossing the street in Morehead without being nearly run over.

Utopia would be able to walk calmly into a Student Council concert without being run down by rampaging students.

Utopia would be a restroom open in the Student House.

Utopia would be calling long distance without the operator getting your request confused.

Utopia would be being able to call out on a campus extension without

dialing nine.

Utopia would be not shaving one day without being called a hippie.

Utopia would be saying the Pledge of Allegiance without being called a night winger or John Birchler.

Utopia would be graduating from college.

Utopia would be living a sinful life and still making it into Heaven.

Utopia would be waking up some morning to a world of peace and brotherly love and knowing you haven't died and gone to heaven.

Yes a perfect society may be impossible, but there are many things which could be improved to bring a little Utopia into all our lives. Of course most of the above things won't ever be true, it is nice to dream about them anyway.

# Reader's Views

## Cheerleaders!!

Dear Editor:

The M.S.U. Cheerleaders have been working very hard this year to be one of the best cheerleading squads that Morehead has had.

We have ordered new uniforms and are hoping they will arrive in time for a couple of football games.

Our captain this year is Karen Cox from Pikeville, and our co-captain is Mary Denman from Deland, Fla. Our other cheerleaders are: Clara Albert, Jackson, O.; Debbie Blackburn, Bethel, O.; Becky Hortel, Cincinnati, N.Y.; Lea, Covington; Mari Lowdenback, Greenup; and Marian Newell, Greenfield, O.

Karen is displaying a great deal of leadership with the girls and is a real treat to observe at the football games. Her enthusiasm I feel, has carried over to the crowd. The coaches have already conveyed to me that the team has expressed their appreciation for the support of the student body and the cheerleaders.

Our main objective right now is to get the fans on their feet and making as much noise as possible. We are trying to keep our cheers short, noisy and full of pep.

These girls are sincere, dedicated and unselfish in their endeavor to boost the athletic program at M.S.U. Our fans have in the past been accused by other schools, of being without spirit, the dead beat crowd that sits like bumps on a log silently watching the game. But no more is this true. The extra encouragement of the

cheerleaders for a "Go! Go! Go!" or "Hold Em Eagles, Hold Em!" when needed, has brought every student in the stadium to his feet at one time or another in loud support of the Eagles. We can be proud of our student body for letting the team know they are behind them 100 percent.

Trail Blazer support is greatly appreciated. An ounce of praise is worth a pound of enthusiasm.

The Cheerleaders have planned and held three very successful pep rallies to date. They hope to have two and possibly three more during the football season.

Every Sunday evening they have a meeting to plan their activities for the coming week. They practice three days a week as a squad and spend many individual hours on their own working on skits, new cheers etc., ways to encourage student participation and enjoyment at athletic events. The 700 mile round trip to Murray was a long one but the girls feel that this type of support will prove in the long run to be very worthwhile, as Eagle Spirit continues to grow.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Betty Behling  
Cheerleader Sponsor

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# This Was Oct. 15 At Morehead







## Don't Play In Streets, Fly The Cardboard Way

By Donn Rooks  
Asst. Managing Editor

Would you believe an eight foot paper airplane?

Would you believe an eight foot cardboard airplane?

Would you believe 700 staples, three coat hangers, four pieces of 160 pound test string and a bunch of cardboard?

Well if you do then you're optimistic and would believe college students will do anything for a laugh.

Kim Fish and Rodney Chapman, both 19 year old sophomores, built such a glider because they didn't have anything else to do that evening. Both have built paper planes since they were children and kept on building them through college.

Fish, from Cincinnati, and Chapman, from Flatwoods, have built two such craft within one week. The second was two feet three inches longer and flew even better than the first.

Both gliders were built in their dorm room which measures 14 feet by 14 feet. This doesn't leave a lot of room for the occupants when they have a eight foot plane in the middle of the floor.

The maiden flight of each ship was

conducted about 3 a.m. in front of Alumni Tower. First they "ground-tested" to see if the wings would stay in proper position. Then, holding the glider, they ran down the ramp in front of Alumni, released and allowed it to glide through the air by itself. Each plane soared to a height of about 30 feet. The second one glided a distance of more than 100 feet.

A flight open to the public was conducted at 6:30 p.m. last Thursday.

Asked how they felt after their accomplishment, Rod replied, "It was a lot of work but I thought it was really worth it to see a plane like this to go soaring in the air. I would like to see all the schools in the nation work this idea and build a bigger and better air plane."

Kim said, "We would like to see other students in America continue in this great aviation program and stop playing in the streets."

When the first plane flew both boys jumped, danced, and yelled like a couple of children at Christmas time.

Fads such as crowding booths and walking down the street with clothes dated to the '20's must be coming to an end as students start flying paper planes.

## WMKY-FM 91.1 mhz.

By Terry Bentley

Night Call, a national radio telephone call-in program aired by WMKY-FM, has been cancelled by its producers due to lack of funds. The last program was aired Friday night, Oct. 10. Night Call was previously

broadcast by WMKY-FM each weekday night by 11:30.

Night Call has received four major awards this year, the Ohio State Award, Gabriel Award, Religious Heritage Foundation Award, and the Brotherhood Award.

Another program cancelled is National Educational Radio Network's Place of Expression, which was aired by WMKY-FM Wednesday evening at 6:45. In its place WMKY-FM will air the BBC World Report. Each week on the World Report a group of experts from around the world discuss and analyze a topic of current interest in world affairs.

WMKY-FM features a program for children called No School Today Saturday at noon. The main part of the program is appropriate drama taken from a large library of dramatized children's material. "Big John" and "Sparkie" are co-hosts. Their dialogue introduces stories and fills time between drama events.

## Sentenced Sinner Searching Now For His Witness

By John Cannon

The trial of Everyman (alias Craig Courtney) is slated to begin Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

Because of the rising public interest in the trial, the proceedings will take place in the Studio Theatre of the Bert Combs Building so more people may be able to attend.

Everyman is charged with being a sinner. The prosecution has charged him with running after women, drinking excessively, and living too wildly. Prosecutor Death has been quoted as saying he will see that Everyman is put in the eternal prison — Hell.

Everyman is reportedly attempting to find witnesses to plead his case before the High Judge God. According to unusually well informed sources, Everyman has asked Knowledge, Fellowship, Kindred, Discretion, Strength, Goods, and other fair-weather friends to plead with him. They have all reportedly refused him for fear of the consequences.

Miss Good Deeds, however, has apparently offered her services to Everyman as a witness. Unfortunately for Everyman, she is not considered a strong witness because of the neglect Everyman has shown her in the past.

As things look now, the cards are stacked against Everyman. Experts say that he will throw himself at the mercy of the court. God has a reputation around legal circles as being quite merciful to pitiful mortals like Everyman.

At any rate, the trial should be one of the most exciting events to come to Morehead in a long time. It is reported that the MSU Drama department are selling tickets for only one dollar.

## Marching Bands Attend Festival At The University

More than 3,500 persons visited the campus Saturday for the state's largest high school marching band festival sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA).

The day-long program at Breathitt Sports Center Stadium attracted 32 bands, according to Dr. Glenn Fulbright, festival coordinator and chairman of the MSU Department of Music. "The most bands appearing in our festival since it started four years ago," he said. "Others came to observe."

Three high school band directors judged the festival, including Anthony Allo, Caldwell County; Robert Wells, Davies County; and William Kleyla, Indianapolis (Ind.) Manual.

Military judges were Capt. Donald Rector and SFC James Robbins, both of the MSU Department of Military Science.

Bands performed in six classes for ratings.

## Team Makes Quarter Finals In U Of K Debate Tourney

Winning all of their debates in the preliminary stage, the Morehead University negative team composed of Lynda Phelps and Mike Greene led the Morehead contingent into the quarter-finals of the University of Kentucky Debate Tournament.

For the first time in the history of its debating program, Morehead University received and accepted the invitation to participate in the University of Kentucky's Invitational Tournament which was held Oct. 9-10-11 in Lexington.

Participating were Georgia State University, Carson-Newman College, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee State University, Ball State University, Western, Centre College, Murray, Bellarmine-Ursuline College, University of Miami, Florida, Notre Dame University, Wisconsin State University, University of South

Carolina, University of Toledo, Vanderbilt University, Emory University of Georgia, Morris Harvey College, Lehman College of the City of New York, University of Kentucky, and Morehead State.

This tournament consisted of six rounds of preliminary debates and three round of elimination debates. To advance to the final phases of the three days of forensics activities, it was necessary to be among the eight top ranking teams.

Other schools qualified for the quarter-finals were Ball State, Miami, South Carolina, Toledo, Murray, Bellarmine, and Middle Tennessee. In the quarter-finals, Morehead was eliminated by the University of Miami by a two to one decision. The affirmative half of the local team is composed of Dan Egbers and Don Cetrulo.

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## Tech's Tailback Larry Schrieber Is OVC Terror

When the Eagles resume play against OVC competition this Saturday, they'll be challenged with the task of containing Tech's spectacular tailback, Larry Schrieber.

The six-foot, 200 pound senior from Villa Hills has singlehandedly made Tech a team not to be taken too lightly.

Schrieber now holds eight school rushing and scoring records, ranging from 22 career touchdowns rushing to longest run from scrimmage (88 yards).

He also has set six new OVC records.

The last record Schrieber broke was the OVC career rushing yardage record of 3,560 set by Western's Dickie Moore. His 102 yards against conference leader East Tennessee on October 11 upped this total to 3578.

The 21 year-old has ground out a fantastic average of 170 yards rushing per game.

He stands an excellent chance of accomplishing what only seven other players in collegiate history have done: gaining 4,000 rushing yards in a career. Schrieber only needs to average 70 yards a game to do it.



The 1969 Morehead Cross-Country team admire their third-place trophy won in the Ashland College Invitational. Left to right: Coach Ted Newcomb, Jack Kazee, Don Cain, Gary White, Nick Tsanges, Dan Price, John Wikoff, Ted Koerner, Darrell York, Manager Andy Watts.

## Intramural Sports Offer A Well-Rounded Program

By Bob Smith

Morehead has one of the most well-rounded intramural sports programs of any university or college in Kentucky. Morehead offers 22 intramural sports for men over a two semester period and 16 for the girls. These sports range from handball to a more strenuous sport of weightlifting.

Director of intramurals is Robert (Mickey) Wells, who has an intramural staff of students. The purposes of this staff are many, but their main objective is to see there is fair play.

The reason behind intramural sports is to give most students on campus a

chance to participate in some form of athletics. The sports program is varied to give everyone something to do.

Another reason for having intramural sports is to give students something to do on leisure time, either watching or participating in a sport. These events also provide a way to meet new friends and gain new skills.

Awards for winning in a team sport are tee shirts with the name of the team. Individuals receive a trophy for first place and a certificate for second and third places. Trophies also go to the top five individual leaders in total points.

Penguins, but they were unable to score.

Youngstown scored its first touchdown with 11:54 left in the game following a drive from their own 20. Dick Banks rushed for 36 yards, and a five yard penalty Y.S.U. at the Morehead 39. Klembara's pass to DelSignore was complete for a touchdown, but the point after was missed.

Youngstown kicked off to Morehead, and in five plays the Eagles were in the endzone again, on a pass from Marston to High. Andrews' kick was good and the Eagles led 21-6, with 9:55 left in the game.

The Penguins on the next kickoff drove in 12 plays to the Morehead 1 yard line, and Klembara went over the middle for the TD. Klembara's attempted pass to DelSignore for 2 points was incomplete.

With 6:09 left in the game Morehead moved to a ground game in an effort to run out the remaining time. Youngstown was able to get the ball for only one more play during the game. Klembara attempted to pass to Deering, but the pass was intercepted by Chuck Moore. Moore was able to carry the ball 17 yards before time ran out in the game.

## Soccer Team Ties Transy In Overtime

By Gus Persson

The Morehead soccer team played its second match of the season against Transylvania College Friday at Jayne Stadium, to a 2-2 tie.

The game was played in extremely cold weather, but tempers on the Transylvania side offset cold - the hot air spouted off must have warmed the air by 10 degrees.

Morehead led at halftime 2-1 as Ahmed Sabie scored on a penalty kick in the first quarter to tie the game up after Mike Moore scored Transy scored on a rebound shot off the goalie. Jim Mauch, MSU, scored the go-ahead goal in the second quarter after a scramble in the goal mouth in which he headed the ball into the net.

### Tied Up Game

In the third quarter John Murphy, Transy, scored the tying goal after a mad scramble in the goal mouth with tempers flaring. Murphy's goal came after he tipped the ball into the net just out of the goalies outstretched arms.

After two halves of overtime play with both teams having numerous chances to score, but neither side did, the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

The game was played at a very even keel with Morehead having the advantage in the first half and Transylvania having it in the second half.

There were numerous minor injuries, one resulting in the ejection from the game of Jon Alexander from Transylvania. He had vehemently objected after the goalie from Transylvania was knocked down to the ground when he went out to save a goal. Alexander thought there should be a penalty shot or at least a warning to a Morehead player but, the referee didn't agree. After words with the referee he was kicked out.

Tempers of both teams flared briefly many times after that, but with only warnings being given the players.

In the two overtime periods, which are played after regulation time if the game is tied, the tempers and the game seemed to slow down. Both teams had their half but neither team scored and so it ended in a 2-2 tie.

### Soccer Statistics

|        | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Ovt | Final |
|--------|---|---|---|---|-----|-------|
| Transy | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0   | 2     |
| MSU    | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0   | 2     |

### Scoring

|         |                            |
|---------|----------------------------|
| Transy  | Moore, rebound off goalie  |
| MSU     | Sabie, penalty shot        |
| MSU     | Mauch, rebound off goalie  |
| Transy  | Murphy, rebound off goalie |
| Ejected | Alexander, Transy          |

## Eagles Defeat Penguins 21-12

By Roger Morton

The 100th anniversary of college football was celebrated Saturday at Youngstown State University, but the Penguins had little to celebrate as they were defeated 21 to 12 by the Eagles in a game held at Rayen Stadium before 5,000 fans.

The win boosted Morehead's season record to four wins against only one loss, while adding the fourth loss to Youngstown's winless season.

Bill Marston, named the game's "most valuable player," completed two touchdowns passes and scored once himself to lead the Eagles to win. Marston hit 15 of 26 passes for 201 yards.

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter. Youngstown threatened to score near the end of the first quarter, but was stopped by the tough Eagle defense on the three yard line.

The first score for Morehead came with 9:35 left to go in the half, as

Marston from the 35 connected with wingback John Conning at the 18, and Conning went across for the score. Freshman kicker Kirk Andrews placed the ball perfectly for the point-after.

On the following kickoff Youngstown drove to the Morehead 39 on five plays, only to have a Klembara pass intended for DelSignore picked off by Jerome Howard at the 31. The interception stopped the Youngstown threat and set up another Morehead drive.

With 4:27 left on the clock Morehead scored again following a 77 yard drive, which ended when Marston stepped into the endzone untouched. Andrews kicked the extra point to make the score 14-0.

The third quarter was highlighted by Marston's rushing and successfully passing to Conning and John High on several occasions. The combination of Denny Klembara passing to Dave DelSignore gained yardage for the



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# Roundup Of Club Activities

## Alpha Sigma Rho

The CAPA Tridents' pledges for the coming year are: Linda Casey, Priscilla Davis, Jan Dean, Lorraine Fisher, Michele Fraley, Nicky Hamilton, Becky Hordel, Karen Kehlenback, Mari Tru Lowdenbeck, Cathy Overfelt, Lisa Palas, Jeannie Quisenberry, Gaynelle Watson, Maurine Welsh, Deborah Williams, Pam Wilson.

CAPA's and the College Young Republicans are sponsoring a dance Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Building, music by the "Explosive Soul".

To boost school spirit, the CAPA's are presenting a traveling spirit cup to the fraternity that displays the most school spirit at football games.

There are three CAPA cheerleaders: Karen Cox, Captain; Becky Hordel, Mari Lowdenbeck, and two Equestres: Terri Williams and Maurine Welsh.

Lisa Palas is a member and the composer of the Upbeats' 68.

## Delta Zeta

The Delta Zetas have accepted twelve girls to open rush. They are: Gail Bishop, Debbie Blackburn, Janet Bonfield, Charlotte Case, Linda Curtis, Jeannie Doddridge, Liza Fleming, Monica Howland, Jenny Oliver, Margaret Salters, Rosemary Shively, and Tommie Whitman. These girls bring the pledge class to a total of twenty-three.

The pledges have elected pledge class officers: Carolyn Kernohan, President; Marsha Ferguson, secretary; and Brenda Applegate, treasurer.

Sharon Freeman, alumna, will be married in Cincinnati on Nov. 9.

On Oct. 24 the group will observe the 67th birthday of the national sorority. Plans for the annual "slave sale" will be announced soon.

## CWENS

CWens have been busy organizing and planning events for this year.

Activities so far included hostessing the candlelight dinner and registering alumni Homecoming week-end.

Plans are being made to attend the CWens state convention in Louisville Nov. 15.

Cindy Reynolds and Marti Hall have been nominated for Who's Who.

CWens officers are: president, Karen Ross; vice-president, Debbie Purdue; secretary, Chris Shram; and treasurer, Stephanie Beagle.

Sponsors this year are Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mrs. Mary Jo Netherland, Mrs. Dixie Moore, and Miss Anna Mae Riggle.

## Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi, Delta Iota chapter, has announced the opening of the Kappa Pi coffee shop on the first floor of the Claypool Young Art Building. It will be open from 8 a.m. — 12 noon, helping to raise funds for the Kappa Pi treasury.

## AUSA

The AUSA Company met Oct. 16, at 5 p.m. in Button Auditorium. The drive for new members will continue through the November meeting. Those who want more information about the organization may contact Robert Siler.

There were numerous panels and committees set up at the meeting. Among those were a fund raising committee headed up by Carl Newman; a panel set up to select and recommend a female sponsor for the organization; committees to work on the Military Ball to be held on Feb. 20; and a committee to propose a new name for the organization.

Plans are in the making for a cook-out and a car wash to be held in the near future.

## Community Student Volunteers

Last Saturday, Oct. 18, the Community Student Volunteers completed their first project which was cleaning up the cemetery.

The next project is at Dora Lee's Orphanage on Nov. 8, where a birthday party is planned for the children. Father Ted Stanley and Don Holloway will provide transportation.

The Community Student Volunteers will meet on Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Combs Building room 202.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

On Oct. 15, the sisters of Zeta Rho Colony observed Founder's Day, commemorating the 71st anniversary of Zeta Tau Alpha International fraternity for women.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's will be selling Christmas cards and calendars for the International Relations Department on Oct. 24, in the library and in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to UNICEF.

Zetas have added four pledges, bringing the pledge class to a total of 13, the newest being Louise Branham, Julia Hoflich, Julia Rankin, and Basha Webb. The pledging ceremony took place Oct. 19.

## Kappa Delta

Delta Tau chapter of Kappa Delta national sorority will participate at Morehead for the first time this year in the sorority's Founders Day. The sorority, with 66,000 members in 115 colleges and 368 alumnae associations in the 50 states, will be 72 years old on Oct. 23.

Founded at Longwood College, Va., by four young women, one of them Julia Tyler Wilson, granddaughter of President John Tyler, the sorority was the first in the National Panhellenic Conference to make aid to crippled children its special project.

The sorority has given nearly a half million dollars to this project over the years, each year sending \$10,000 to support six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va. Other special gifts are made and projects sponsored at the hospital. Last summer the sorority's convention in the Bahamas sent \$10,000 to help build a new out patient clinic, and another \$5,000 for the hospital to use any way needed. A Christmas seal program supports the project.

Paula Risner, a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, returned Oct. 11 to end her reign as the 1968 Homecoming Queen. Attending the post game reception at the home of Miss Hazel Nollau were Marian McRoberts, Charlotte Reid Coomer, Cheryl Goode Seals, Mary Johnson, Janet Vaughan, and Judy Winters.

Open rush added three new pledges: Connie Beals, Pat Dorton, and Sue Patton.

"Some people are like blisters — they don't show up until the work is done."

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma officers for the 1969-70 school year are: Dianne Mount, president; Linda Wiley, vice-president; Mary Lou Carson, treasurer; Anne Levi, recording secretary; Susan Noel, corresponding secretary; and Judi Lawson, keeper of the grades.

The sorority won spring semester the Scholarship Cup for highest academic standing (2.8 average) among campus sororities.

On Oct. 2, Mrs. Glenn Rogers, a sponsor, held a get-acquainted chili supper at her house for members and pledges. Dr. Jean Snyder, a sponsor, and Mrs. Rogers' husband, an English teacher, were also there.

Sandy Adams, Jeanne Carson, Elaine Hughes, and Mary Lou Carson were chosen "Golden Hearts" by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Donna Pratt has announced her engagement to James Nichols. Morehead and Dianne Mount is engaged to Mark Tassie, a TKE from the University of Louisville.

Seventeen pledges have been accepted for fall pledging: Sandy Adams, Clara Alberts, Gloria Bailey, Carol Beato, Stephanie Beagle, Janice Bullens, Mary Clinger, Mary Cox, Garnette Guillian, Joy James, Judy McNeese, Mary Murphy, Elizabeth Phillips, Sharon Porter, Denise Shockley, Susan Sipes, and Debbie Morton.

Pledge class officers are: Elizabeth Phillips, president; Sharon Porter, vice-president; Sandy Adams, treasurer; Judy McNeese, recording secretary; Garnette Guillian, corresponding secretary.

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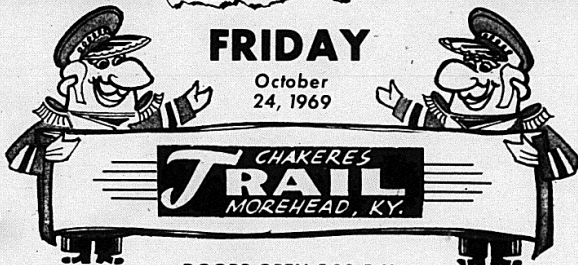
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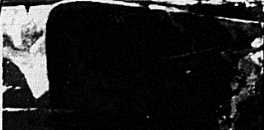
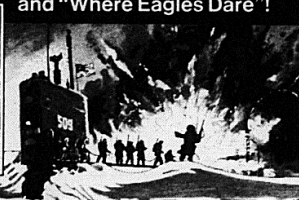
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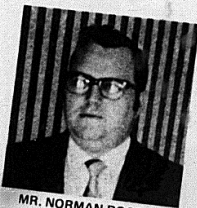
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