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## MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 52 NO. 8  
Morehead, Ky.  
October 10, 1979

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## Fall Fun at MSU

"Fall Fun at MSU" will be the theme of Morehead State's annual Homecoming weekend, beginning on Thursday with a concert by "America" in Wetherby Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Tickets, available from the Program Council, are free to students with ID's and \$6.30 for non-students.

A Candlelight Dinner will be held on Friday in the ADUC Crager Room at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, and are available at ADUC and the Alumni Center.

There will be a dance at the Laughlin Health Building at 8 p.m. It will be free to students with ID's.

Highlighting the dance will be the coronation of the Homecoming Queen at 10 p.m.

Alumni registration will begin on Saturday at 8 a.m., followed by the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. on Main Street.

There will be a buffet luncheon at 11 a.m. at the ADUC cafeteria. Tickets, available at ADUC and the Alumni Center, will be \$5.75.

The Homecoming pre-game show will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Jayne Stadium, followed by the football game against UT-Martin at 2 p.m.

There will be a post-game buffet at ADUC, followed by an alumni post-game reception at the Alumni Center from 5-11 p.m.



Don Hittopole

### Glad to be here

REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL candidate Louie B. Nunn visited Morehead Saturday for a campaign rally. Nunn said he hopes to get elected to get Republicans working in Kentucky and get a Republican in the White House. Nunn wouldn't say President Carter isn't a good man, but he thinks the country needs a leader.

## Nunn attacks Brown

By GORDON SYPOLT

Republican gubernatorial nominee Louie B. Nunn attended a rally Saturday night at the Jaycees Forum and said his opponent, Democratic nominee John Y. Brown Jr., "doesn't care about the people of Kentucky" in one of his many criticisms of the Democrat.

Nunn said that Brown admitted that he only decided to run for governor about 180 days ago and questioned his ability to have given thought to any of the campaign issues.

"I was up in Johnson Fork the other day talking to the people about the real issues of this campaign. Now I'm not sure, but I think my opponent thinks Johnson Fork is something you eat caviar with," Nunn joked.

Nunn accused Brown of "talking down" to the people of Kentucky.

"I don't believe that Mr. Brown can talk down to the people of Kentucky. I don't think he can ignore them and I don't think he can buy them off."

But Nunn did charge that Brown, in effect, did buy 160,000 votes in his primary campaign.

"But I can buy 160,000 votes with \$1.6 million dollars. (With \$1.6 million) I could get 160,000 votes for the devil if Christ was on the other side."

But Nunn believes that Brown will not be able to buy the election this time with so many votes to be cast, "and if people can't see through him, they're going to sell their state."

Nunn reiterated his plan to merge the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education with the Council on Higher Education.

"I want to take the politics out of education. I want to change the system so we can do that," the candidate said.

Nunn's plan, as stated in a news release, calls for a constitutional amendment to allow the superintendent of Public Instruction to be appointed by the governor from a list of nominees chosen by state educators.

"The education system in Kentucky is political. Everything about it is political. The money's not there for the governor to use teachers and children as political pawns. I know it sounds revolutionary and it is, but when something's failing you have to be revolutionary," Nunn said.

But Saturday, Nunn said he did not care whether the superintendent was elected or appointed just so all educational power was taken away from the governor, explaining that as

## Physicians Assistant turns director

By GORDON SYPOLT

Although he has only recently taken over as director of the Caudill Health Clinic, replacing Wilma Caudill who retired on September 1, Milton Wright is no stranger to the facility.

As well as being director, he is also a physician's assistant, having served in that capacity in 1973, and again from 1974 to the present.

Wright, 46, is a retired Air Force corpsman. While stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines in 1966, he worked in the outpatient department and took an active part in seeing patients.

After his brief stay at the clinic in 1973, Wright attended the University of South Carolina's Physician's Assistant School and earned his certification.

Since he's been at the clinic, Wright has witnessed a number of changes. The clinic now has its own lab in which to conduct some tests, saving students doctors' fees. Wright also said that students are coming to the clinic more often for more problems.

"We've come from a school nurse concept (in the clinic's inception) to having access to the medical community. We have a contract with the Morehead Clinic and we have sub-contracted specialists to come to the clinic on a regular basis.

"So, for instance, if we have a girl in with a problem that the specialist here that day can take care of, that's fine. Otherwise, we'll refer her to that specialist for treatment," Wright explained.

Another change is the waiting factor.

The director explained that seven years ago, a student could not come to the clinic for any type of treatment; four years ago, he would have had to wait 30 minutes for treatment, but now it is rare when anyone has to wait over 15 minutes.

Confidentiality is another area of improvement. Several years ago, all medical records were sent to the administration building, including the names of patients.

Now, because of a Kentucky state law, only the number of all types of cases are sent there. Wright believes this has given students more faith in the clinic, causing more students to seek its services.

But Wright brought out a problem associated with the increased use of services.

See WRIGHT, page 2

See NUNN, page 11

## Blacks pull together for 'Harambee'

By G. W. SHEEHAN

The black coalition is sponsoring three days of activities during homecoming weekend. Regina Thomas, president of the black coalition, said the three-day event is called a "Harambee," after an African word meaning "Let's pull together."

The Harambee will begin Friday night at the Jaycee Farm with a disco dance. The dance, with music provided by a sound system, will begin at 9 p.m. and cost \$1.50 per person.

An open house at the new Black Culture Center will be held from noon until the time of the UT-Martin football game at Jayne Stadium. The center is

located in the newly-remodeled United Campus Ministry Building next to ADUC.

Thomas said, "The purpose of the Black Culture Center is to make people aware, through our contacts, of the relationship the black community has to MSU. We want to instill cultural enrichment in the black students here."

She hopes the open house will make the alumni aware of the Black Culture Center.

A Greek "Step Show" will take place in Baird Auditorium, following the football game, from 5-7 p.m. Thomas said black organizations from most OVC schools and West Virginia State have received invitations. She expects

20 organizations to attend.

"The step show is a black Greek's way of introducing their organization to other students. They put various disco steps or movements to different songs. The songs usually pertain to the sorority or fraternity," said Thomas.

She said the participants usually dress in colors associated with their organization. Awards for first, second, and third place are given for performances, based on type of dress, poise, and difficulty of the movements.

Following the step show, the band "Family" will play for a dance in Laughlin, from 9 p.m. until midnight. Advance tickets cost \$3.15, and \$3.50 on the day of the dance.

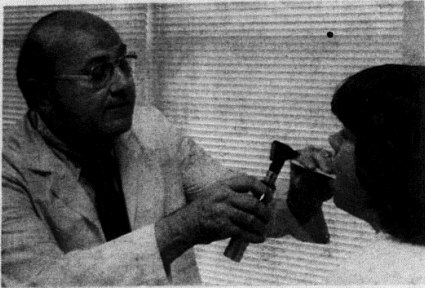
When the midnight hour strikes, the dance will move to the Jaycee Farm. Don Young, a disc jockey from Lexington and Louisville, will be playing the records.

On Sunday, the activities begin with a brunch at the Black Culture Center. Following the free brunch is a black experience church service at the Christian Church, 227 E. Main. The MSU Black Gospel Ensemble will perform.

Thomas hopes this Harambee teaches black students and alumni that "there is a bond in number—financially, socially, and otherwise." These events are being held to bring the black alumni back, she said. She feels they have not returned in the past because there is usually nothing for them to do.

"We are trying to re-emphasize the strength of blacks by focusing on past events and revitalizing the old flame of MABU," said Thomas.

MABU stands for Morehead Organization of Blacks for Unity. It was one of the first organizations of blacks on campus, she said, and was especially active in the late 1960s and early 1970s.



Chen Hittapole

### Open wide and say ah

MILTON WRIGHT recently replaced Wilma Caudill as director of the Caudill Health Clinic.

## Wright

FROM PAGE 1

"We're not a hospital. We provide some services that a hospital provides, but we don't treat emergencies. We also don't promise cures. I think maybe the two biggest problems we have are that students say they waited too long, or we didn't cure them," Wright said.

Wright said that he has been trying to obtain the services of a clinical psychologist, but the administration has not budgeted the money. He explained the need for one.

"If I go into a room (in the clinic), I can usually tell by the type of anxiety the student is showing whether he is a freshman or senior. We need a clinical

psychologist to deal with these students' anxieties after they get out of the clinic," Wright said.

The name "infirmary" is now no longer used for the clinic. Its official name is the Wilma Caudill Health Clinic.

Wright emphasized that, while he is the director of the clinic, he is only so administratively, not medically. Its medical director is Dr. Ewell Scott.

While Wright does not wish the clinic to be used as an excuse mill, he would like students to use it as it was intended. "We're taking an active part in seeing patients," Wright concluded.

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## CELEBRATION

## WELCOME ALUMNI!!!

## “MOREHEAD'S ONLY SUPER STORE”

# opinion

## More understanding needed in grill situation

By SEAN KELLY

A proposal by the SGA to improve the conditions in the ADUC grill was passed at its Sept. 19 meeting, and is now being considered by "the appropriate university officials or committee."

The reason for the bill, according to the written draft, is that the grill "has received vast criticism in the areas of personnel attitudes, service, food, and all around atmosphere."

Maybe it does have the atmosphere, as Programs Director Kathy Lanter puts it, of "a

hospital cafeteria." Maybe it does take a little while to get waited on, which could be a problem between classes.

Maybe the food isn't top quality, and maybe it is true the personnel don't smile 100 percent of the time.

As Married Students Representative Don Mullins stated, it's a job keeping up with the orders (yes, it DOES get crowded, despite the "hospital cafeteria" atmosphere).

In case it hasn't occurred to the SGA, places where food gets served do have a peculiar

tendency to get crowded. Grill personnel at times cannot seem to accomplish 12 things at once when students need to be waited on.

The bill itself implies that it is the personnel's fault that, as Junior Representative Terry Yates said, "conditions there are bad." The writers of the bill, however, conveniently forgot to mention that maybe students have a hand in creating the conditions.

As was already mentioned, the personnel cannot do 12 things at once while the grill is crowded; they can't always clean up the mess students leave.

Whether there are tables or booths, there will always be something to clean up.

As for the personnel attitudes, maybe the SGA is right. Maybe the students' complaints about poor service do deserve attention; anyone who eats at the grill is entitled to some courtesy.

Students must remember, however, that the personnel, as Yates said, "have to be there all day." Those who criticize them for not smiling 24 hours a day, seven days a week, probably haven't tried to picture themselves on the other side of the counter.

If they did, they might see a slightly different situation.

A bit more understanding between personnel and students, not criticism and booths, is needed to help alleviate the problem.



"I'm glad I can't afford a haircut. It's the only thing that keeps me warm in my room."

## Mini-park is an improvement, not a waste

By BEVERLY MADDEN

Many people we've talked to feel the new mini-park in front of the University Center is a waste of university money and manpower. However, we must disagree.

The argument we hear most is that the money used to build this park could have been put to much better use. It could have been used for something much more beneficial to the students. The odd thing is that no one can ever think of what a better idea might have been.

It's true that money spent to build the park could have been put to many varied uses. But, it's hard to put a monetary value on beauty. Beauty cannot always be measured in dollars and cents. You sometimes have to ignore the figures, and look to the long-range outcome.

It would seem everyone should be much happier with white concrete slabs, sculptures, swirled walkways, shrubs, and benches, than they were with the yellow-striped asphalt that was present before.

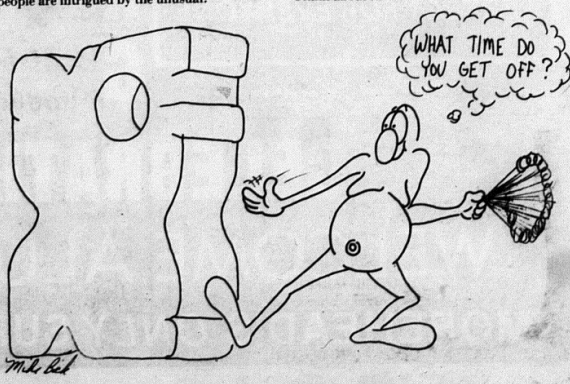
Instead of putting this new structure down, they should appreciate it for what it does. It adds a lot of class and imagination to what used to be just an entangled mess of illegally-parked vehicles.

Even though most students are puzzled by what the sculptures represent, this should not make them dislike the mini-park. These

sculptures will, in the future, play a very important service. They will serve as attention-getters and the subject for many conversations. Your parents, friends, and relatives will stop and take pictures.

The sculptures will be photographed, put in many university brochures, admired, because people are intrigued by the unusual.

So the next time you walk past the mini-park, take a more appreciative look. Observe all the craftsmanship that's gone into it, imagine the finished product with its various shrubs and trees, and above all, recognize what a wonderful improvement it is. Just remember, "You can't always judge a book by its cover." Think about it.





# 'Marsupials' is well done, fast-paced farce

It's sad that Trail Blazer reviews of theater department productions don't come out until the productions have finished their runs. Many students are about to learn, too late, that they have missed a very entertaining dinner theater production of "Marsupials in Action."

"Marsupials" is a farce about a group of eccentrics who are all tied in some way to the Augusta Reese Memorial Library and are fighting the establishment to keep the decrepit library from being closed down.

The play is well-written and fast-paced and the actors manage to milk all the humor from the slapstick comedy.

Blane Robison lends an excellent characterization to Luther Grimes, the librarian who, unbeknownst to the library administrators, is living in the library.

Grimes is leading a meager existence and getting nowhere in life, but has his wit and sarcasm to keep him going. The character, the sanest and most unplayed in the play, is handled beautifully by Robison, who times his remarks perfectly in playing for the laughs and keeps his character from being lost among the other, more flamboyant characters.

Grimes' number one cohort is Frank Taswell, a truck driver for the library system who has a garden in the back of the library. Brian Russell's energetic portrayal of Frank is the epitome of nonsensical humor.

Frank finds craziness in any situation

## sights and sounds by Ronnie Blair

and Russell injects several characters into the one with a seemingly endless number of accents and facial expressions.

The best characterization in the play was Tim Connelly's portrayal of Mr. Edwin, the head of the library system. Mr. Edwin is a doddering old man who is easily dominated by others. Connelly's performance is somehow reminiscent of how Jerry Lewis might play the role.

Edwin is controlled, though, by Mrs. Trumpet. She would like nothing better than to see the library closed and Grimes fired. Barb Johnson is hilarious as a Mrs. Trumpet under control, a Mrs. Trumpet enraged by Grimes and Taswell, and a Mrs. Trumpet having a nervous breakdown.

The cast is rounded out by Elizabeth Busted, Louise Brown, Phil Hayes, Scott Russell, and Butch Hamm.

It is Hamm's character, Ambrose Pickerell, who lends the title to the play. Pickerell is obsessed with a passion for kangaroos. Through the library, he keeps tabs on the latest books about marsupials. His "stirring" speech calling for the characters to unite to save the library is hilarious as the lights dim, a spotlight hits Hamm, and music plays in the background.

Hamm also has to do a lot of acting from inside a kangaroo suit given to



TAMMY STACY works on the kangaroo costume for the dinner theater production "Marsupials in Action"

him by Mrs. Beal (Louise Brown). Beal is a paranoid old lady who thinks she can cure Pickerell of his kangaroo infatuation. Brown plays the character's paranoia and pessimism to the hilt, especially during the scene in which it is learned the library is about to be inspected and all hell breaks loose in a cleanup effort.

The entire play is set in the library and the set is well-constructed. All of the books are not real, but those that

are painted are done with enough painstaking care to give the required illusion.

The library is a mess and many touches, such as a sock in the card catalog, add to the effect.

The kangaroo costume, crucial to the play, is very professionally made. A shoddy costume could have ruined the effect, but obviously a lot of thought and time was put into the effort to see that this didn't happen.

## Book reveals to students secrets of surviving college

The College Survival Kit, by Irv Brechner. Published by Bantam Books, \$2.95, paperback. Available at University Store.

Providing both entertainment and some very helpful tips on college life, Irv Brechner's book *The College Survival Kit* is interesting reading for any student who wishes to learn how to improve grades and study habits.

Ranging from "How to Have a Great Social Life at College" to "When to Study Overseas," the topics, which Brechner calls "survival strategies," cover a variety of college students' concerns.

Brechner includes hints toward better note-taking (he includes a list of some homemade shorthand), how best to study for an exam ("Forget about curves and scales"), how to get financial aid (a lot of scholarships go unclaimed), and how to live in peace with a roommate (he has a checklist on picking one you'll like).

Large, easy-to-read print, and many

examples, lists and simple diagrams make *TCSSK* easy to read. The length of the book (90 pages) makes it possible to get the book read in one or two short sessions.

Not only is *TCSSK* valuable to college students, it would be excellent reading for any high school student considering college, and as such, it would make an excellent gift.

*TCSSK*'s only real downfalls may be Brechner's use of trite and forced-sounding slang terms, and not enough development of some of the more complicated or important strategies.

Brechner, 27, is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Seton Hall University, who runs a one-man advertising agency in New Jersey. The research and effort put into *TCSSK* is apparent, and the result is a very helpful, informative, and readable handbook for students.

## book look by Mary Ford

## letters to the editor

### 'Blue Key'

To the editor:  
Interested in MED SCHOOL, DENTAL SCHOOL, VET SCHOOL, or GRADUATE SCHOOL? What have you got on your transcript?

You may have the hottest grades in town, but these schools want to see that you're active in something.

We have here at MSU a national men's scholastic honorary—No. 2 in the nation, Blue Key, but it is presently inactive. (No. 1 is Phi Beta Kappa, but MSU is not eligible because we do not give enough scholastic scholarships compared with the number of athletic ones.)

Boy, would belonging to Blue Key be good for getting into post-graduate school! I'd love to belong.

But I can't yet. We need at least 15 more men to be active.

What do you need to be a member?

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This organization used to be in charge of determining the recipients of 20 presidential scholarships a year at Morehead. Now it is inactive because of lack of membership. Surely there are 15 more students here with a 3.0 and 30 hours. This school isn't that rough. (I want to go to med school and this would sure help.)

If you are interested in putting forth an effort to make your dream in life come true, contact Mr. Victor Venetozzi in 113A Combs Building about Blue Key Men's Honor Fraternity.

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# Public buildings will cool off this winter

By G. W. SHEEHAN

"Do not touch! \$10,000 fine," read the small note above the air-conditioning thermostat in the front lobby of the Buildings and Grounds structure.

This note could be taken as a ridiculous threat made by a building manager to discourage office workers from changing the temperature setting. It could also be taken literally, if you read the Department of Energy's "Standby Conservation Plan number two."

In effect since July 16, the nine-month energy conservation plan deals with mandatory emergency-building temperature restrictions. It places "temporary emergency restrictions on temperature settings for heating, cooling, and hot water in commercial, industrial, and other non-residential buildings to reduce energy consumption."

The emergency temperature restrictions limit the air conditioning temperature to not less than 78 degrees and the heating temperature to not more than 65 degrees.

Glen Boddy, KYS's physical plant director, was responsible for implementing the emergency temperature restrictions. Boddy said he experienced relatively few problems, due to realistic allowances in-

Boddy said most campus buildings have a two-pipe heating and cooling system. The heating or cooling of the air in a building is accomplished by pumping either hot or cold water through the pipes, respectively. A fan

blows air through a water circulating coil in each building area to be heated or cooled.

"What we have done to comply is to change the temperature of that circulating water," said Boddy.

He said the normal temperature of hot water used for heating has been reduced, and the temperature of cold water used for cooling has been increased. These changes are in addition to ending the use of thermostat-controlled reheating coils in specific areas being cooled.

Before implementation of these emergency temperature restrictions, a thermostat-controlled reheating coil was used to reheat cold water passing through a circulation coil. Because the air blowing through the circulation coil would otherwise have a temperature of about 55 degrees—too cold for most rooms—this was necessary. Now, since the water used for cooling is at a higher temperature, these energy-using reheating coils are not in use.

Hot water for "domestic use" in buildings where the emergency temperature restrictions apply is set no higher than 105 degrees, lowest temperature setting on hot water controls. Where practical, hot water circulation pumps are turned off if the building is to be unoccupied for eight hours or more.

"Domestic hot water" is defined as water intended for use in buildings for personal hygiene, or general cleaning. Boddy said the hot water in most campus buildings, including the dormitories, has been set to a maximum of 105 degrees for the last two years. The dormitories are actually exempt from the current emergency temperature restrictions.

The emergency heating and cooling restrictions also regulate the temperatures of buildings during unoccupied periods. If a building is to be unoccupied for eight hours or more and the outdoor temperature is greater than 50 degrees, the heating and cooling system is not to be operated. This requirement can be met by turning off the air circulating fans or the water pumping system.

Boddy said this procedure has also been in effect for the last two years due to the same extremely cold winters which prompted the reduction in hot water temperature.

Some campus buildings are partially exempt from the emergency temperature restrictions as specified under the general exemption section of the standby conservation plan.

In Allie Young Hall, the basement and first floor are exempt. The basement houses the University printing shop, which stores thousands of envelopes and other paper products which would be damaged by added humidity of higher temperatures.

The university infirmary, on the first floor, needs the standard temperature settings to assure the comfort and health of patients.

The computers on the third floor of the administration building and the fourth floor of Reed Hall are exempted to protect the computers from temperatures not recommended by the manufacturers.

The Julian Carroll Library earned exemptions for the fourth and fifth floors. Dial access equipment on the fourth floor would have been subjected to temperatures and humidity not

recommended by the manufacturers. The fifth floor houses many rare books that need protection from the humidity of higher temperatures.

Because of health considerations, the hot water used to clean cooking equipment and tableware in both university cafeterias was exempted from the temperature reduction.

After checking, adjusting, or modifying the heating, cooling, or hot water system in each campus building, it was necessary to post a "Certificate of Compliance" form in a prominent location. This form, said Boddy, indicates that the building is either in full compliance, partial compliance, or totally exempt from the emergency temperature restrictions.

An "Exemption Information Form" had to be filled out for each area exempt from temperature restrictions.

"These exemption information forms are in our file. They are here if the Department of Energy ever wants to look at them," said Boddy.

The final action needed to comply with "Standby Conservation Plan Number Two" was to send the Department of Energy a "Building Compliance Information Form" for each campus building.

Failure to comply with the emergency temperature restrictions could result in civil penalties up to \$5,000 and criminal penalties up to \$10,000, according to the plan.

Boddy was unable to estimate the cost of implementing the regulations associated with the energy conservation plan. But, he said, the cost was relatively inexpensive due to his procedures and use of manpower.

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# Tutoring available for those who need it

By SANDY SCHIMDT

Mid-term grade reports are only a few weeks away and some MSU students may find themselves doing poorly in certain classes. Instead of accepting failing grades, these students might find help at the university's Counseling Center. The center offers free tutoring to all full-time MSU students.

There are 15 tutors working with 11 subjects. These tutors are upperclassmen who have good credentials and have been recommended for tutoring jobs by their teachers.

Tutors help students develop basic study skills, do homework, and review for tests.

Most students are tutored individually. However, the art history tutor works with all his students at the same time, reviewing slides that they have seen previously with the group.

Of the 11 subjects, the writing lab is most frequently used by students, because "it's available all day long, and a lot of freshmen composition teachers refer their students to it," said Janet Bignon, coordinator of the tutoring program.

"Although the freshmen use this lab the most frequently, it is available for any other student who is having trouble with writing," she added.

Students who are having trouble with composition may have their English difficulties diagnosed at the center. A standard adult education test is administered, which measures competency in different areas of English.

Last spring the Counseling Center received a grant to buy new learning materials. They purchased several audio-visual aids which deal with math, English, and reading. These materials are available to any student. According to Bignon, a learning center may be established soon for these new materials if a suitable room is found. They can now be used at the writing

lab, Allie Young 217.

Bignon encourages any student who needs help with a class to check with the tutoring program to see if the subject is being tutored at the Counseling Center. If not, she said the student should check with the professor. Often a professor will help students find a tutor, or the department will have its own.

The following is a schedule of tutoring offered through the MSU Counseling Center:

ART HISTORY: Mondays 11:30-12:30, 5-7 p.m.; Tuesdays 4-6 p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays 11:30-12:30; Claypool-Young III.

ELECTRONICS: Tuesdays 8-10 p.m.; Wednesdays 1-4 p.m.; Thursdays 4-9 p.m.; Lloyd Cassidy 314.

MATHEMATICS: Mondays, Wednesdays 12-2:45, Lappin 220; Tuesdays 1-2:45, 5-9 p.m.; Thursdays 12-4:45, Lappin 121.

MUSIC THEORY: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays 6-10 p.m., Baird 254.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 2:30-4:30; Wednesdays 4:30-6:30; Rader 205.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE (BIOLOGY): Mondays 1:50-2:50; Tuesdays 12:40-1:40, 5:30-7:30; Wednesdays 1:50-2:50, 5:30-7:30; Thursdays 12:40-1:40; Lappin 201.

PSYCHOLOGY: Mondays, Wednesdays 10:20-12:40; Tuesdays, Thursdays 9:10-10:20, 1:50-2:00; Ginger Hall 8602A.

ZOOLOGY: Mondays, Tuesdays 5-8 p.m.; Lappin 338.

WRITING LAB: Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30; Allie Young 211.

ENGLISH FOR IRANIAN STUDENTS: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 10-12; Tuesdays, Thursdays 10-12; Ginger Hall 104.

ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS: Contact Counseling Center.

CHEMISTRY: Contact Counseling Center.

## our mistake

The Trail Blazer has managed, in two recent issues, to do what it usually takes a university committee years to do—change the titles of two administrators.

In the Sept. 19 edition, we inadvertently called Dr. William White dean of Academic Affairs. Actually, White's title is vice president of Academic Affairs, which makes him "dean" of the faculty.

The next week, Sept. 26, we identified Dr. Charles Gilley as social director of the Counseling Center. Actually, Gilley is coordinator for special services and assistant director of the Center.

In that same story, we said that the Counseling Center has psychiatrists, psychologists, and ministers. The Center has none of these.

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## STUDENT PORTRAITS

### Freshmen

**Monday, October 8**

10 am - 2 pm A-D  
3 pm - 6 pm E-H

**Tuesday, October 9**

10 am - 2 pm I-M  
3 pm - 6 pm N-Q

**Wednesday, October 10**

10 am - 2 pm R-U  
3 pm - 6 pm V-Z

### Sophomores

**Thursday, October 11**

10 am - 2 pm A-G  
3 pm - 6 pm H-M

**Friday, October 12**

10 am - 2 pm N-S  
3 pm - 6 pm T-Z

### Juniors

**Monday, October 15**

10 a. - 2 pm A-G  
3 pm - 6 pm H-M

**Tuesday, October 16**

10 am - 2 pm N-S  
3 pm - 6 pm T-Z

### Seniors & Graduates

**Wednesday, October 17**

10 am - 2 pm A-G  
3 p. - 6 pm H-M

**Thursday, October 18**

10 am - 2 pm N-S  
3 pm-6 pm T-z

No student portraits will be taken on Friday, October 19.

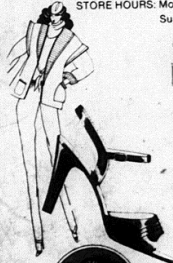
Portraits are being taken in West Room B ADUC

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**ROBLEE.**



# SGA discusses election errors

By GORDON SYPOLT

The SGA discussed why the preliminary vote for Homecoming Queen was scratched, and according to Dean Clyde James, the name of one student was entered twice on one machine and not at all on another.

He said that at that point in the afternoon, the polls were closed and the SGA executive committee met to decide what to do about the problem.

The committee decided to hold a final election the following week with all 46 candidates entered. Reporter Terry Reynolds questioned whether this would be fair and James replied that some checking had been done and in the last four year, the nominee with the most votes in the preliminary election had gone on to become queen twice.

The other two times, the person who finished first in preliminary balloting finished third overall. James said this process was the fairest which could be used under the circumstances, although he did concede that it was impossible to take pictures of all 46 candidates, so none would be taken.

A resolution was passed to allow the entertainment committee to investigate the possibility of contracting one of a number of bands to come to the university.

However, Robert Palmer, who had previously been on the list, was removed, because in the opinion of Entertainment Committee Chairman Bill Bolser, his asking price was beyond the means of the SGA.

A long discussion took place about married student representative Steve O'Connor's proposal to allow spouses of MSU students to attend university activities without having to pay the cost charged to members of the community.

O'Connor's proposal would allow university events. He based his \$15 charge on a formula where married non-students would pay the same percentage of the budget for services from which they would benefit as students.

James and Dean of Students Larry Stephenson questioned some of the funding for the proposal and after much debate, the proposal was tabled.

The SGA passed a proposal to involve itself in "The Great Clean-Up" which is being sponsored by the Appalachian Development Center Oct. 20. They will help with the clean-up by sending teams of students all over Rowan County in an effort to show their concern for the environment.

James expressed his appreciation to The Trail Blazer for its editorial concerning misuse of the Laundramas which resulted in students being checked for ID's.

A list was distributed of stores participating in Student Discount Day today, with some stores providing discounts on all items and some on select items.

Oct. 22-26 was approved as student suggestion days, when students will place suggestions in mailboxes placed throughout the campus.

## events

### today

Legislative Research Committee meeting, 7 p.m., 419 Reed Hall.  
Student Disciplinary Board, 4:10 p.m., West Room A, ADUC.  
Program Council Movie, "Superman," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium.  
Ashland Oil "Rap Session," "Energy Industries and Profit," 2 p.m., Combs 405.  
SGA meeting, 5 p.m., Riggie Room, ADUC.

### thursday

Homecoming Concert, "America," 8 p.m., Wetherby Gym.  
E.K.E.A. Conference, 6:30 p.m., Red Room, ADUC.  
Concert, Jazz Ensemble 1, 8:15 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.  
University Senate, 4:10 p.m., Riggie Room, ADUC.  
National Security Lecture, "The CIA and National Security," 10:20 a.m., Rader 112.

### friday

Homecoming Candlelight Dinner, 6 p.m., ADUC.  
Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m., Laughlin Building.  
Coronation of Homecoming Queen, 10 p.m., Laughlin.  
Retired Teachers Meeting, noon, Red Room, ADUC.  
Eastern Kentucky Vocation Association Fall Conference, 11:30 a.m., Red Room.

### saturday

Parade, 10 a.m., downtown Morehead.  
Buffet Luncheon, 11 a.m., ADUC.  
Post-Game Buffet, after football game, ADUC.  
Alumni Post-Game Social, 5 p.m., Alumni Center.  
Black Coalition Step Show, 5:30 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.  
The Student Association of Social Workers sidewalk sale, 8 a.m.-noon, in front of Peoples Bank.

### sunday

Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni meeting, 2 p.m., Riggie Room, ADUC.

### monday

Young Democrats membership drive, all day, West Room, ADUC.  
Area Health Education System, all day, East Room, ADUC.  
University Breckinridge resumes classes.

### tuesday

Zeta Tau Alpha Founders Day Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Crager Room, ADUC.  
Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, all day, ADUC.

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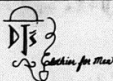
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Sun. 1-5:30 P.M.







*The winner is...*

TEN OF THE 11 Homecoming Queen candidates pose outside Allie Young Hall. The 11 women were picked last Thursday in a combined primary-general election in ADUC. One of the 11 has already won; whoever has the most votes will be announced Friday night at the

Homecoming Dance. The candidates, left to right, are Kim Nichols, Stacy Chambers, Lisa Lester, Tammy Jo Worthington, Marla Kalb, Pam Goldsberry, Connie Clase, Elaine Richardson, Dana Poe, and Vicki Collins. Jacqueline Love was absent when the photo was taken.

## Tri-Sigs win national award

Morehead State's chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has received the 1978-9 National Sorority Education Award.

Based on academics, the award is given annually to the chapter with the highest grade point average from among 47 chapters across the nation.

The award was presented to Chapter President Paula Thames by Jane Kalnay, national collegiate chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma.

## MSU hosting state EKEA

Morehead State is hosting the 56th Annual Convention of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association Oct. 11 and 12.

Activities begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and continue with the general meeting at 10 a.m. on Friday in ADUC.

Program guests include Bob Summers, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association and William Savage, director, International Division, Kentucky Department of Commerce.

## HOMECOMING SPECIALS

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## LAYNE'S MEN'S STORE

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Morehead, Ky.



# John Y. Brown speaks on Morehead campus

By SEAN KELLY

John Y. Brown Jr. brought his Democratic gubernatorial campaign briefly to Morehead Wednesday in an effort to gain support from students and Rowan County residents.

Arriving by helicopter at the MSU soccer field, Brown was met by President Morris Norfleet and quickly escorted across campus to ADUC to meet supporters.

There, he met with campaign workers in the Red Room for several minutes, then spoke briefly at an SGA meeting.

Brown talked for several minutes with faculty members waiting outside the SGA room, then made a short visit to the cafeteria to meet students.

Afterwards, Brown walked with Norfleet to the courthouse, where a crowd of supporters was waiting. After an introductory speech by Seventh District Congressman Carl Perkins, Brown addressed the issues in the campaign.

"The reason I made the commitment (to run for governor)," he said, "is that often I've asked myself why Kentucky has to be among the last states of the Union in most categories."

Brown pointed out that Kentucky leads the nation in energy and work force and has much potential to be a leading state.

"We have it all," he said, "but we haven't got the kind of leadership out of Frankfort to move this state forward."

"The problems of the future," Brown said, "are problems a businessman will understand."

Brown said that although one-third of

Kentucky's agricultural products are sold overseas, "we don't even have an overseas office."

Earlier, at the SGA meeting, he said, "The first thing I'll do is set up an export office in China or Japan or London and start selling Kentucky products."

Brown also said that tourism, Kentucky's fourth largest business, needs to be improved, and added in regard to coal, "The mystery is not how you mine coal, it's how you sell it."

"I want to build the kind of state with the kind of jobs, the kind of opportunities, and the kind of future that we can keep our young people here with the same opportunities that other states give," Brown said.

Brown encouraged students to "recognize the great potential and opportunity you have out there, and then direct yourself where you're going to be the most successful."

Attacking his opponent, Louie Nunn, Brown said, "What I'm running against is the perfect example of the worst of the old style politicians."

In encouraging his supporters, Brown said, "You'll join with me in looking back 10 or 15 years from now when Kentucky's on the map in its rightful place."

"Instead of being 47th, 48th or 49th," he added, "we're going to be seventh, eighth or tenth among the leading states in the country."

After the speech, Brown shook hands in the crowd for ten minutes, then met in the courthouse with reporters from the Louisville Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald for twenty minutes before he entered a waiting car which took him to his helicopter at the soccer field.



G.W. Shashan

JOHN Y. BROWN JR. speaks to a group assembled on the Rowan County Courthouse lawn during his stop in Morehead.



G.W. Shashan

BROWN ADJUSTS his socks as Courier-Journal photographer Bill Lustre snaps photos prior to Brown's speech.



G.W. Shashan

THE DEMOCRAT shakes hands with some of the supporters in the crowd at the courthouse.



G.W. Shashan

PRESIDENT MORRIS NORFLEET and former MSU student and Brown campaigner Vince Cotton flank the candidate as he enters ADUC for a round of appearances.



LOUIE NUNN speaks into the microphone of WKMY News Director Dave Ricker.



HAROLD ROGERS, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, spoke to the people assembled at the Jaycee Farm.

## Nunn

FROM PAGE 1

each new administration comes in, a new system is invoked, causing education to remain stagnant.

Nunn is also against collective bargaining for teachers. He is not against paying teachers money, he says, pointing out that during his administration teachers were given a \$24 million raise.

But he pointed out that "900,000 children are out of school right now because of professional negotiations."

Nunn commented on one of the issues Brown called "mudslinging" during the campaign.

Nunn denied any mudslinging on his part or the part of his brother, State Republican Chairman Lee Nunn, for circulating copies of Penthouse magazine to church and women's groups. The magazine shows pictures of topless dancers and nude men at Xenon, a New York disco, shortly before Brown attended a private party at the disco.

"All the people (in Kentucky) are entitled to know whether he's going to church or those kind of places," Nunn said.

"If he thinks that's OK, I'm not criticizing him for it. You can make any judgement on it you want. Nothing's either good or bad. Thinking makes it so. I'm just telling what he does. When someone becomes a candidate, the public's entitled to know where he is, what he does. The truth needs no

defense," Nunn commented.

Nunn also accused Brown of staying out of Kentucky to avoid the media.

"Get that fellow down here in the plowed ground, get him to stop doing the polecat quiver and then you'll find out how little he knows and then the people won't want him."

"I had some spots made (on radio and television). If you give somebody idiot cards where they can't miss a word and brief them for three days, anybody can answer questions (in a studio)," Nunn said.

Nunn did not say whether he felt he would lose votes because he raised taxes when he was governor, although he promised in his campaign that he would not, but did defend the action, saying he was not aware of a deficit in the budget when he entered office.

He further defended his action, saying that had he not increased taxes, Interstate 64 would not run through Morehead today.

Nunn concluded by hoping that he would be elected so that the Republicans in Kentucky "could get to work and get a Republican in the White House. We have to beat Jimmy Carter or Teddy Kennedy or whoever. I'm not saying that Jimmy Carter's not a good man, but we need a leader. My daddy's a good man and so is my preacher, but I wouldn't vote for either of them for president," he said.

## Nunn stresses importance of youth in his campaign

Steve Nunn, chairman of Young Kentuckians for Governor Nunn, has announced the appointments of statewide chairmen for the Nunn youth campaign.

Jack Heath, a University of Kentucky sophomore, will be in charge of statewide registration for youth voters. Heath is a native of Louisville.

Bruce Aspley, a senior at Transylvania University and the grandson of Louie Nunn, will be coordinating the statewide campus canvass efforts.

Ray Carmichael, a University of Kentucky junior, will head the Victory Squad Committee to help organize election day on the campuses.

Greg Lee, Michael Harned, and Tom Uram will be handling statewide publicity for the youth campaign. Lee, from Louisville, and Harned, from Elizabethtown, are University of Kentucky juniors. Uram is a sophomore at UK.

Jim Strom, a senior at UK, will be in charge of events for the youth campaign.

Nunn, the candidate's son, said, "The governor is pleased to have this fine group of young people supporting and taking an active part in his campaign," adding, "Governor Nunn realizes the significant and important contributions the young people can and will make."



THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE mingles with some of his backers, and those there just to eat the fish, at the Republican dinner.

# Rock and Roll

## Despite the problems, Rock-Fest a success

By H. B. ELKINS

Putting on a rock concert is not a particularly easy task. Just ask Bill Whitehill, director of Downing Hall, or any of the Downing office staff, who sponsored the Downing Rock-Fest held on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The rock-fest ended up a success, despite a rainout, a change in location, and the cancellation of one of the bands originally scheduled to play.

The crowd, which wandered in and out of Button Auditorium, was estimated to be 350 to 400 people. Whitehill felt that it was a good turnout despite the facts that the concert was held in Button instead of the Downing parking lot, it had been postponed from an earlier date, and the weather was cold and rainy.

Although the concert was free, there

were some expenses. Whitehill said that the biggest expense was a one-fourth page ad in the *Trail Blazer*. He said that the expenses had not been totaled yet, but he expects the total for the ad and other incidental expenses not to exceed \$100. The talent was free.

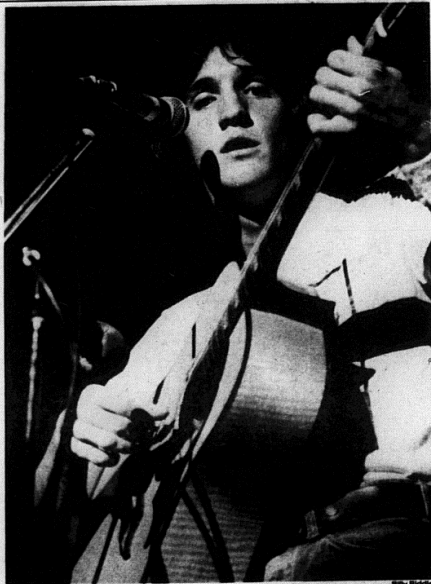
Whitehill explained that the rock-fest was the brain child of the Downing office staff and hall council. Tim Allen, a Downing office worker, arranged the talent.

Whitehill also said that the members of "Montana" came in and volunteered to play. Other bands participating were "Sittin' In" and "The Chuck Hale Band." "T. F. Much," which was scheduled to play, did not appear due to personnel problems.

The concert was originally scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 27, but was rained out. It was rescheduled for last Tuesday, and arrangements were made to use Button in case of rain.

Whitehill said the concert was originally moved to Button because of the cold weather, not because of the rain, which came later in the evening. He said that he would rather have had the concert outdoors, so that the crowd could move around.

Whitehill also complimented the Downing Hall office staff and hall council for their involvement in the concert, and had words of praise for Program Council's publicity for the concert.



STEVE LESLEY of Sittin' In plays for the dancing crowd at Button Auditorium.

## 4 pass exam for radio license

Four MSU students have recently passed the electronics examination for the first class radio telephone operators license.

Students receiving licenses include John Michael Colder, Darrell Lewis, Stephen Shepherd, and Marty Ben Johnson.

This is the highest class license available from the Federal Communications Commission.

## University surveys Lauderama users

By RONDA VIRGIN

A survey is being taken at the Lauderama to see how many married students, faculty and staff are using the facility and who they are.

According to Jim Morton, director of housing, this is being done to see if the present policy is sufficient.

A log is being kept that includes the name, local address, time of use, and if the person is a student, faculty member or staff. Students must present an ID and have their name checked on a roster of students and their spouses.

When asked if there had been any complaints from people who were turned away because they were ineligible to use the Lauderama, Virginia Lee, who helps check IDs, said, "Last Sunday, two girls didn't think it was fair because they live off campus."

The only students permitted to use

the Lauderama are married students who live in married housing. (Lakewood Terrace, Route 32 and Route 60 East mobile home courts.) Morton adds, "Apparently, our policy over the years, hasn't been well-publicized."

Steve O'Connor, who works at the Lauderama, says during the first few days of the survey, "We turned away over one-third of the people. Later, we put up a sign, and they began turning away on their own."

He explains that the only complaint he received was from a couple who said they were in a financial bind, and even they understood the need for such a rule.

He adds, "Student Affairs will look these logs over. If they feel it is necessary, they will hire someone to do this. They'll have to make revisions, work things out and see where they need to restructure it."

## classified

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## Welcome MSU Alumni

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your weekend of events,  
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# Gurley teaches philosophy 'Donahue' style

By G.W. SHEEHAN

"Don't say I am doing Donahue's program—say I am doing my program," was Dr. Betty Gurley's reply when asked why her social ethics class (Philosophy 303) is designed and operated like the popular TV talk show "Donahue."

Gurley, associate professor of philosophy, has been "operating" her social ethics class in this way since

coming to MSU in 1969. "Operating" is an important word when considering her method.

As she explained, "It is a class of inquiry. It is a workshop approach. I am not trying to teach in content, or what is right and wrong."

She defines her class as "an inquiry into moral standards and principals of the culture in order for a person to freely choose those values adequate for them in their lives, and in relation to others."

Gurley's approach to helping students learn social ethics came from her realization that ethics taught in a purely historical way was not adequate. "Students needed a chance to examine their own values to be able to make their own free choice," she said.

She believes most of her students react in a positive manner. Some may feel alienated because she is questioning ideals they have always believed, but by the end of the semester most have opened their minds to various perspectives.

"They can understand why other people have different values than themselves," she noted.

The proper operation of Gurley's social ethics class is directly affected by each student's ability to read, understand, and discuss at least one controversial book each semester. The book's basic theme should be challenging and interesting to the student audience.

Each student acts as the author of a book, while Gurley plays the "Donahue" role. The remaining students are the audience, and are expected to ask questions that help clarify the author's viewpoint.

Each "author-student" opens the one-hour class with a 15-minute presentation of the author's attitudes and principals as reflected in the book. The remaining 45 minutes is open discussion between the "author-student" and "Donahue," with questions and comments from the audience.

Gurley said she may help an "author-student" present the book to the audience, if the student "is not capable of understanding and presenting it." She said many students do as well as the author, however.

Her participation in the "Donahue" role may be best described as playing the devil's advocate. She does not try to project her point of view.

"The point is for the students to make their choice. I, as a teacher, would be an authority figure, so I would be likely to impose my values on the class," she explained.

The discussion during one of her "shows" can become heated. She emphasizes, however, that her discussions are not arguments.

Gurley said, "Arguments do not achieve anything, because it is not a point of who is right or wrong." She said the discussion can be extremely interesting when "it is a point of trying to understand and clarify (an issue). When the students relate these issues to their own lifestyle it gets very intense."

Students' grades are not determined by conventional question-and-answer testing. Instead, Gurley assigns written reports on various topics. The most recent report concerned each individual's method of making ethical decisions. She also grades students on their book presentation and participation while in the audience.

Over the years, she has received comments from former students telling how the class has helped them choose their own lifestyles and enabled them to examine their positions on controversial issues.

Jill Strobel, a senior sociology and recreation major, said, "In social ethics we were able to 'take our clothes off,' figuratively speaking, and not be embarrassed with each other. We all disagreed on a lot of subjects, but we all respected each other's opinion."

Strobel said Gurley had not tried to make her believe anything was right or wrong, but only got her to find exactly how she felt about an issue.

David Hulet, a junior psychology major, felt more self-confident after taking social ethics. He liked Gurley's informal style of teaching, and enjoyed learning how other students felt about contemporary social issues.

"I learned, instead of memorizing things to feed back to the teacher," he said.

Donna Malone was surprised to find an unstructured class on this campus. The senior government and sociology major said the class gave her time to think, not memorize.

Gurley believes her method of helping students learn social ethics is unique, compared to other Kentucky universities.

"They teach critical analysis using philosophers' teachings, and use that to analyze and make ethical decisions. The main part of my class is contemporary discussion."



G.W. Sheehan

DR. BETTY GURLEY enjoys her role as 'Donahue' in her Social Ethics class.

## Women increase in military, says Hunter

By GORDON SYPOLT

Despite what many people think, the manpower shortage in the armed forces, especially the Army, is not a very serious problem, according to Dr. Richard Hunter, director of manpower service for the Department of Defense. Hunter spoke Thursday on "The Role of Women in the Military" as part of the series of national security lectures sponsored by the Department of Military Science.

Hunter explained that in order to support evidence that manpower shortages are a problem in the Army, much of the news media uses the fact that in September, for example, the Army fell 15,000 persons short of its maximum allowed strength.

While Hunter admits this is true, he adds that the loss of these people means that, on average, instead of each division having its allotted number of people (Hunter used the number 100), each division would only have 99.

He further explained that there was

little chance that some division would have 129 persons while another division was left with only 79.

Hunter then spoke of women in the military. He explained that while women have been used for military purposes in other countries, "no country has used women in the armed forces to the extent that the United States has."

While women were only entitled to take 35 percent of the jobs in the armed forces in 1976, they are now eligible for 95 percent, fighting in the front lines being about the only exception.

"But we've just barely tapped the female market," according to Hunter. "Only seven percent of the armed forces consists of women."

The manpower service director said that another concern is the level of intelligence of people in the armed forces, particularly the Army.

According to Hunter, each service rates the intelligence of military hopefuls on a scale from one to five.

Those who are classified as a one or two, based on an entrance test, are well above average in intelligence; those classified as a three have average intelligence; fours are below average; and fives are not eligible to enter the service by law.

On intelligence testing, Hunter observed, "When you start measuring the quality of human beings, you're in trouble," but he conceded that some measure of fitness had to be used, if only to satisfy the Congress.

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# Debate

## Coach expects good year

By JOHN PENNELL

Debate Coach Ted Urban predicts another winning year for the Morehead debate squad. "This year more teams will be on the squad, and this, together with the fresh talent provided by two returning debaters (Mike Bryant and Dwaine Hemphill), should lead us to a better year as a squad," commented Urban.

Speaking before the Middle Tennessee tournament, Urban talked about last year's accomplishments.

Last year, MSU's debate squad participated in 22 tournaments and won 11 of them. One team from the squad participated in 11 debates and made it to the finals, winning five of six debates.

The Morehead squad ranks seventh in the nation for schools of this size, and last year won 65 awards, both for team and individual performances.

There are now ten debaters on the squad. The topic for debate this year is

"The Regulation of Mass Media Communication in the United States."

Academic debate doesn't follow the same procedures as legislative debate. In academic debating, there are two debaters on a team, and two teams to a debate; one of these is pro, the other con. Points are awarded by judges to the side they think does the best job.

There is a lot of traveling involved in debating. Last year the teams covered about 25,000 miles.

"We went to Kansas, New England, Florida, and quite a few places in between," said Urban. This year's schedule includes stops at Wake Forest, Marshall, Emporia (Kansas), and others.

"Debating involves a lot of work," said Urban, "but everyone has a lot of fun, and the hard work is what allows us to enter the bigger debates."

"Anybody who is interested in debating should see me in the Combs Building in Room 111," Urban said.

## Team wins third in tourney

Morehead State debaters Mike Bryant and Dwaine Hemphill won third place in the Middle Tennessee debate tournament, Sept. 28-30.

The Morehead team lost in the semifinal round to the University of Central Florida.

Two other Morehead teams also ranked high in the tournament. Gary Browning and Rod Burruss were sixth overall with a 6-2 record in the

preliminary rounds. Lesly Reisenfeld and Phil Stowers ranked 21st among the 76 teams entered in the tournament.

The debaters also did well individually. Bryant and Hemphill tied for third place speaking honors with 222 points each. Gary Browning tied for eighth place speaker with 213 points.

The Morehead debaters' next tournament will be the Henry Clay debates at the University of Kentucky Oct. 6-8.



## Horseplay

CARYL KLINE begins work on a paper mache horse for the Pre-Vet Club's entry in the Homecoming Parade float contest.

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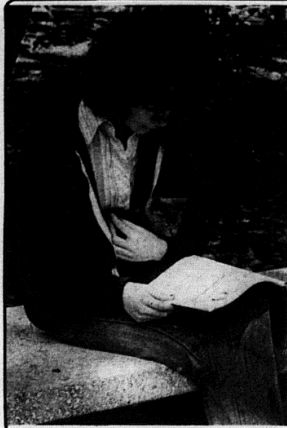
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D.R. Wright

*Turn  
the page,  
please*

TRISH HENSLEY of Dry Ridge and her kitten read together on campus during a sunny afternoon. From the way the kitten is straining, he must have already finished the page. Hensley is a freshman agricultural education major; the kitten is undecided.

## Pelfrey aids in publication

An MSU professor has contributed to a recent publication entitled, "Presidential Search: A Guide to the Process of Selecting and Appointing College and University Presidents."

Dr. Charles Pelfrey, acting head of the Department of Languages and Literature and faculty member of the Board of Regents, served on the 16-member advisory board contributing to

the publication's contents.

The publication, sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, presents guidelines for search and selection committees involved with selecting a college or university president or chancellor.

Pelfrey is a native of Soldier and has been at MSU since 1962.

## Consensus is: Greek Weekend was better

By TONY FARGO

When the IFC-Panellenic Council and Greeks met last Monday to discuss the recent Greek Weekend, there were more negative statements than positive ones.

But that doesn't mean the event is in trouble, according to Debbie Linville, president of the Panellenic Council.

In fact, the consensus was that Greek Weekend went better this year than last year, Linville said.

"There were very few positive comments," Linville said, "but just about everyone felt it went fairly well. There wasn't as much bickering as last year."

She said the main problem is that "competition has become more im-

portant than having fun. The groups should fight hard during the games, then shake hands afterward."

Among the suggestions to improve Greek Weekend were to promote it better, to get more independents involved and better organization of the events by the IFC-Panellenic.

One major suggestion was to use Greek Weekend as a community service event rather than just pure competition, perhaps finding a way to raise money for charity or plan the events around the community (such as garbage pickup).

The IFC-Panellenic has scheduled another meeting to discuss Greek Weekend Oct. 25 at 4:10 p.m. in West Rooms A & B to review the games further.

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## Eagles fifth at Notre Dame

The men's cross country team placed fifth of 33 teams in the gold collegiate division of the nation's oldest and largest cross country meet, the Notre Dame Invitational.

Coach Kevin White commented, "It was a strong finish for us. I'm seeing signs of improvement, but we have a

long way to go before we'll be ready for the Ohio Valley Conference championships."

The top Eagle finisher was Steve Gosney, placing third in the five mile event with a time of 24:23.

Also scoring for MSU were Dave Bowman, 32nd with a time of 25:21.

Marty Withrow, 34th in 25:23; Rob Heise, 35th in 25:24; and Dave Campbell, 46th in 25:25.

The only teams to place above MSU were Wisconsin, Marquette, Pittsburgh and Indiana State.

The Eagles will be in action again on Saturday in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

## Women fifth at I.U. meet

The Indiana University cross country invitational provided both a tough course and tough competition, but the Lady Eagles managed to place fifth of the nine full teams represented.

Purdue won the meet with 18 points, well above second-place finisher Alabama. Indiana placed third, followed by Kentucky, MSU, Illinois, Western Michigan, Indiana State and Murray State.

Freshman Karen Porter was top finisher for MSU, taking sixth with a time of 18:36.

Diane Lohg placed 16th in 19:24 and Hopey Caudill finished 26th in 19:52.

Also scoring for the Lady Eagles were Barb Ferris, 45th in 20:39, and Laura Baker, 49th in 20:55.

MSU hosts its only home meet of the season on Saturday against Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Bellarmine.



*"I don't believe it!"*

Alison Hill expresses her dismay during a recent match.

D.R. Wright

## Lady Eagles tennis moves up to 5-2

Beverly Mayhew's women's tennis team earned its fifth victory of the season last Wednesday, a 6-3 win over the University of Cincinnati.

The triumph made up for an MSU loss to the Lady Bearcats in Mayhew's first season at the helm a year ago.

Five of the six singles players came

out on top. Freshman Maria Hellstrom remained undefeated at the third position, and fourth player Miriam Hard, a sophomore, improved her season record to 6-1. The other singles winners were freshman Alison Hill at the top spot, sophomore Jennie Circle at number two, and sophomore Sheda Sabie at number five.

The only doubles victory in three tries went to the number one team of Hill and Circle.

The Lady Eagles are now 5-2 on the year. Morehead State plays host to Marshall University Saturday afternoon in the last home match of the fall season.

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D. R. Wright

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL coach Laradean Brown talks to her team. The Lady Eagles are 7-4 on the season.

## Brown happy with play despite 1-4 tourney finish

By GORDON SYPOLT

Although the women's volleyball team won only one of five matches at the University of Cincinnati Bearcat Tournament Friday and Saturday, they showed that they were not out of their league, competitively speaking.

The ladies' only victory was a 15-7, 9-15, 15-13 conquest of Indiana Tech, while they lost to the University of Pittsburgh, 15-10, 15-10; Indiana University, 15-10, 9-15, 15-7; the University of Cincinnati, 16-14, 17-15; and Wright State (Ohio) University, 15-9, a match which cost them second place in the tourney.

Despite the 1-4 showing, Coach Laradean Brown was pleased with the Lady Eagles' play.

"I knew we could compete in the tournament. It (the reason for the 1-4 record) was just a matter of critical errors at crucial times. Our offense was good and I felt we played good, even tournament ball, which is what you want in a tournament," she said.

With so many games, Brown said she did not feel one player played exceptionally well through the entire tournament, explaining that while a particular player would play well one game and only average the next, there would always be someone to pick up the slack for the team.

The coach had reason to be particularly proud of her team's performance against Pittsburgh, because

they lost both matches by only five points against what Brown feels is a well-coached national power.

"They've been to California and Hawaii this year and their coach told me that they beat all the teams in Hawaii. They've got a good defense, a fantastic offense, and one girl who is 6-1. When she gets up (to spike), she just hits the ball through the floor boards," Brown said.

The Lady Eagles had much better luck last Tuesday night when, after a badly-played first game, they went on to defeat Eastern Kentucky, 3-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-9.

Brown did not have much to say about the first game, except to call it "flat," admitting that the team looked like it had glue on the bottoms of its shoes.

After breezing in the second game, 15-6, the Lady Eagles looked in deep trouble when they fell behind 19-6 in the third game.

But they stormed back on the spiking power of freshman Martha Rust and junior Sharon Stowers, as well as the overall play of junior Donna Wizeicki, to tie the game at 13 and pull out the match, 15-13.

In the final game, Eastern played MSU neck-and-neck, but the ladies finished the match with six consecutive points, breaking a 9-9 score to coast, 15-9.



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AL FRYMAN and Duke (wearing the MSU jersey) were two of the Eagle fans on hand at last Saturday's game at Jayne Stadium.

## Women's soccer club starts; beats KCC in opening game

MSU will have a women's soccer club soon. Twenty-five women have already been recruited for the squad, said Dr. Earl Bently, head of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. He said recruiting members was easy and quick.

"The girls came and said 'we want to play soccer.' We just got out of their way," he said.

Bently said the women have already shown a "tremendous amount of interest" in playing. He traced the in-

terest to the women's participation in Dr. Mohammed Sabie's soccer class. Sabie is coach of the men's soccer club.

Although the women's soccer club is not officially established on campus, it has already defeated Kentucky Christian College in its first game. Bently believes the team is already talented.

The team has scheduled two tentative home games. They are against the University of Kentucky on Oct. 4, and against Kentucky Christian on Oct. 11.

## MSU soccer club thumped

By GORDON SYMOLT

The Soccer Club played its worst game of the season in losing to Tusculum (Tennessee) College Saturday, 7-1, as junior Mike Sparkman scored the only goal.

But defenseman Fred Claridge and Coach Mohammed Sabie believe that toe game will not affect team play to a great degree in future games.

"The guys weren't too upset about the game. We just played like we were in shock because they were so good. Hopefully, this'll be the only game we lose," Claridge said.

"I was impressed by the boys' determination," Sabie said. "They never gave up, they showed good character and behavior."

Sabie pointed out that, in his opinion, Tusculum is the best soccer team in Tennessee.

He said the offense "fell apart," but could not offer any explanation for it.

Sabie attributed part of the defeat to the loss of defensemen Bobby Sorrels and Fred Hans, both of whom were injured the week before. But, according to Claridge, both are expected back for the final four games of the season.

One final factor which contributed to the loss is that regular goalie Kent Brown can now only play on the weekends because he has a full-time job and cannot get away for weekday games.

Sabie said of the defense overall, "There were only two guys playing out there (defensemen Geoff Bennington and Claridge). I don't know what happened to the rest of the team. The offense played terribly and the defense wasn't aggressive; they just waited for people to come at them so they could tackle them."

The club, now 3-1-1, has two away games this week, Eastern Kentucky and Transylvania. Claridge says, "We should win them easily."

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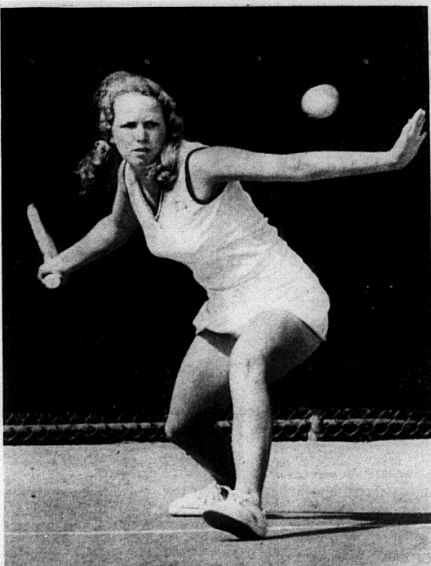
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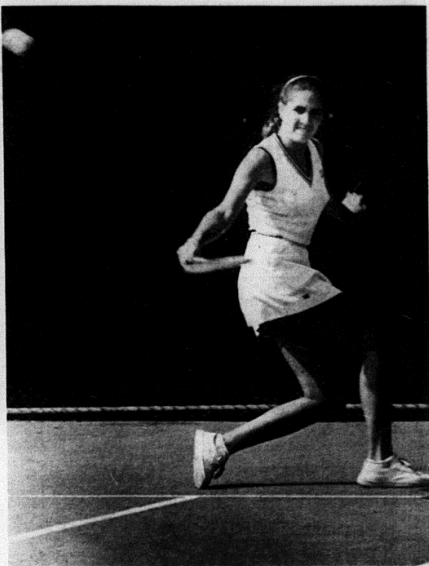
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D.R. Wright

NUMBER ONE Alison Hill (left) takes a forehand shot during a recent match. Teammate Jennie Circle (right), number two netter displays her backhand form.



D.R. Wright

The Lady Eagles play host to Marshall at 3 p.m. Saturday.



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## sports

McIntosh, defense lead  
Eagles past Governors

By DAVE JONES

Bernard McIntosh gained over 100 yards for the third time in four games and scored Morehead's only touchdown of the game, as the Morehead State Eagles downed the Governors of Austin Peay 7-0.

McIntosh's 105 yards on 13 carries was about the only bright spot for the MSU offense, but it was still enough, as the Morehead State defense played another superb game.

While McIntosh was a one man offensive show, the defense had numerous heroes. Senior linebacker Tommy Warren had a game-high 19 total tackles. Close behind him were senior linebacker Rodney Jefferson with 16, and sophomore guard Sterling Ford with 12.

Jefferson also intercepted an Austin Peay pass with about a minute remaining in the game to halt the Governors' final effort at gaining a tie.

Ford was one of four Eagles to recover an APSU fumble, although Ford's recovery stands out as it led to McIntosh's 69-yard touchdown run just two plays later.

Senior safety Greg Bright picked off a pass and recovered a fumble, while junior defensive end Marc Kessler spent most of the afternoon in the Austin Peay backfield making life miserable for Governor quarterback Steve Brewer.

Austin Peay had 15 first downs to Morehead's five, but the Eagles' defense stood strong when it counted, giving Morehead its first shutout since the Eagles beat Western Kentucky 21-0 in 1976.

Morehead State is now 3-1 and 2-1 in the OVC, while Austin Peay slipped to 2-3 and 0-3 in OVC play.

The third tally in the win column was something of a landmark for Morehead State; it marked the first time since 1975 that the Eagles have won more than two games in a season. MSU won three times in 1976, but later had to forfeit a season-opening victory over Marshall University in the last meeting between the nearby rivals.

The University of Tennessee at Martin, a past opponent of Austin Peay, is on the agenda for the Eagles' homecoming contest this season. The Governors walked over the Pacers three weeks ago by a 34-7 count, but only outgained the young non-conference school in total yardage by 43 yards. Saturday's game at Jayne Stadium begins at 2 p.m.



TOMMY WARREN (43) corrals as Austin Peay player in Saturday's game as Matt Blair (73) looks on.



COACH TOM LICHTENBURG talks to the upstairs coach as he surveys the situation on the field.

sports  
calendar

**Football.** Jayne Stadium, MSU vs. UT-Martin, Saturday, 2 p.m., Homecoming Game.

**Women's Volleyball.** Wetherby Gym, MSU vs. Dayton, Virginia Tech, Kentucky State, Saturday, 10 a.m., and Wetherby Gym, Tuesday, MSU vs. Northern Kentucky and Midway, 6 p.m.

**Women's Tennis.** MSU Courts, Saturday, MSU vs. Marshall, 3 p.m.

**Women's Cross Country.** MSU Golf Course, Saturday, MSU vs. Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech., 11:00.

**Men's Cross Country.** at ECU Invitational, Saturday.



"We did it"

G.W. Sheahan

TOM PROUD (left) congratulates teammate Billy Goldsmith after MSU's 7-0 victory over Austin Peay Saturday. Proud was injured in the opening game of the season against Kentucky State.