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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## Ginzburg turned from poet to human rights activist

By Sean Kelly

Alexander Ginzburg was an eager young journalist in the Soviet Union in the late '50s.

"I took the rules governing journalism seriously," he said. "I had pangs of conscience, because everything I wrote went through the censors. When I read my story in the paper the next day, it was unrecognizable."

Since then, he has spent a total of nine and a half years in three concentration camps, was a leading figure in the human rights movement in the Soviet Union, and became the focus of world attention in 1972 when he, with four other dissidents, was exchanged for five Soviet spies imprisoned in the U.S.

In his lecture Thursday, Ginzburg traced the beginning of the movement to the mid-'50s when then Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in keeping his hold on power, exposed in a speech the crimes of Josef Stalin, whom Ginzburg described as "one of the most bloodthirsty dictators the world has ever seen."

Stalin, said Ginzburg, consolidated his power with a "mass terror" that spanned four decades and cost 60 million lives.



Alexander Ginzburg

The reasons for this, he said, was "to instill a feeling of fear" to make future opposition impossible, and to prevent the Soviet Union from returning "to a democratic government by destroying any memory of the democratic period (April-November 1917)."

Ginzburg said social groups, such as intellectuals, clergy and peasants, were annihilated along with whole national groups.

Khrushchev's speech, he said, "started the restoration of society" and began the human rights movement. Ginzburg added that neither Khrushchev nor Brezhnev should be "distinguished," since "they themselves were instruments of mass terror for Stalin."

"Once the news had gotten out," he said, "it was more difficult to govern the country. The regime must be flexible today."

Ginzburg set out on his journalism career after being the Soviet Union's youth canoeing champion in 1954 and an actor in 1955.

"I tried many different areas of reporting," he said. "The only one I could write about without a bad conscience was ballet — and I got tired of it."

Poetry, said Ginzburg, was also a censorship target. If the censors didn't like it, he said, "it would be rejected."

This, he said, was the reason he decided to publish his own poetry magazine — minus the censorship. Since no typesetting equipment was

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## Rely tampon recall

Procter & Gamble has voluntarily ordered the recall of Rely tampons after the Center for Disease Control linked use of that product with a rare but sometimes fatal disease called toxic shock syndrome.

Procter & Gamble ordered a temporary sales suspension and offered refunds for unused portions of the product.

MSU women's residence halls received one box of complimentary tampons at the beginning of the semester in the Good Stuff Kits that were distributed to each resident.

The national Center for Disease Control said all women who use tampons risk developing the disease but studies indicate the risk is increased for Rely users.

Symptoms of toxic shock syndrome are a sudden high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, a rapid drop in blood pressure which can lead to shock, and a rash which is followed by peeling skin, especially on fingers and toes.

Any questions about the recall can be directed to the Center for Disease Control (404-329-3311) or to Procter & Gamble (1-800-543-0480).

## MSU marching band pleases members, fans

By Lee M. Blackaby

Marching Band. Just the sound of these two words bring on visions of the pomp and splendor of a football half-time show. The band has a way of making it all look so easy. However, there is plenty of hard work that goes into putting together a show.

The Morehead State University Marching Band has been acclaimed by many leading people in the music education field to be one of the "elite" of the college marching band ranks. Directed by Mr. Eugene C. Norden, the 150-member organization performs at home football games, area events and makes occasional guest appearances at away football games.

An MSU Band show is a product of the labor of the staff, who are responsible for planning and teaching, and the students, who perform.

The staff begins planning during the summer, when various members contribute ideas from their fields of expertise, according to Norden, who serves as coordinator. Ideas agreed upon by the staff are taught to the band's various units by individual instructors. This is eventually pieced together to form the complete show in full band rehearsals. Norden says "that's when everything falls into place."

The task of instruction is made easier by older band members, primarily the appointed section leaders and the commanding officers. These people share the responsibility of teaching music and drill to the younger, less experienced members.

Percussionist Mike Back, senior music education major, says that "when teaching duties are divided among the students, the instructor's job becomes easier. In turn, the students gain valuable experience that will benefit them after they graduate."

Desire and dedication are two major elements which contribute to the band's success, according to percussion instructor Frank Oddis. He feels that "people are in the band because they want to be." Saxophonist Chuck Edwards, junior music education major, seems to agree.

"Some people complain about spending a lot of time in rehearsals and weekends in Morehead, but people must genuinely like it, because they're in it for a career or for enjoyment," says Edwards.

Considering the fact that band members rehearse at least an hour and a half a day, four to six days a week, and with percussion and fronts putting in countless extra hours all for just one credit hour, there must be something special that motivates them.

Norden feels that perhaps the greatest reward, as well as a prime motivator, is the friendships that arise among the members, which often carry over into post-college life.

Motivation also comes from the intangible rewards that are derived from band membership: the thrill of performing, pride in accomplishment, and the satisfaction of a "job well done." Euphonium player T. A. Boyd, senior

See page 6



Dave Brown

## Exercising an art

From left, University Breckinridge student J.W. Layne, senior theatre major Krissy Boozler, and sophomore journalism major Roger Dameron stretch themselves in a workshop instructed by members of the Louisville Ballet. The Ballet performers were on campus Monday and Tuesday.

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Down Brown

### Upstairs, downstairs

Joe Martin, left, and James Carle, students in the Land Planning and Development class, inspect a house being constructed. The class took a field trip on Sept. 23 to homes under construction in Rowan County in order to learn how to better appraise homes. The trip was designed as a class project by Jim Hamilton and Glenda Jackson.

# Presidents talk Showtime

By Sean Kelly

Morehead State University's Hall Council presidents are considering a plan to bring the cable movie network Showtime on campus.

The proposal was discussed at an informal meeting of most of the presidents last Wednesday, said Downing Hall president Sam Habermehl.

The support at the meeting, he said, was "overwhelming," among the eight residence hall representatives present. He said the presidents would talk to their councils and report resident reaction Tuesday.

Several presidents said their residence hall supports the proposal, including Cartmill Hall President Evert Willoughby.

"I only reflect the interests of my constituency," he said. "If they want Showtime, then I'll say yes at the meeting. If they don't, then I'll say no."

West Mignon president Denise White said 50 students have signed a petition for Showtime posted on the bulletin board in the hall lobby.

"That's real good," she said, "considering that many students don't really read the bulletin board." Several presidents said the hall presidents will take the proposal to Hall President Morris Norfleet for his response after all the presidents have reported on their hall's reactions.

Getting Showtime on campus, though, may not be as easy as it seems, according to Phil Conn of the Division of Grants and Contracts.

Conn said MSU has its own cable network and is separate from Ohio

Valley Cable, which provides Showtime for its customers.

He said that although Ohio Valley does supply WTBS in Atlanta and Cable News Network under special arrangement with MSU, "they cannot speak" for New York-based Showtime.

"In order for the University to get it, we would have to negotiate with

Showtime in New York," Conn said, adding that the decision "is in the president's ballpark." Norfleet has asked the Division of Media Services, which runs the MSU cable, to "get back to him" about the "feasibility" of having Showtime on campus, said MSU public affairs director Keith Kappes.

## Speech and Debate

# Speakers win at WSU

By Vince Holbrook

The Speech Team won first place at Wright State University's New Year Novice Tournament last Saturday at Dayton, Ohio.

Chip Letzgas, individual events coach, said the win was significant because all participants in the tournament were new.

"This indicates that MSU's tradition of excellence will continue this year with an outstanding group coming on," he said.

Among the 13 teams represented were several traditionally top teams. In 6th place was Eastern Michigan University, which has held the National Championship title for the last five years.

Miami of Ohio, last year's 2nd place team in national competition, ranked 3rd at the Wright State tournament.

Letzgas also said MSU's win was significant because of the margin by which they won. Eighty-seven points separated MSU from the next ranking

team, Wabash College, while only a 41 point span existed between 2nd and 7th place teams.

MSU was the top OVC school as well as the top Kentucky school in the tournament.

Winners in the Persuasive Speaking event were Rachel Holloway, 1st; Donna Totich, 4th; Sally Ray, 9th; and Todd Hensley, 10th.

Informative Speaking winners were Rachel Holloway, 2nd; Donna Totich, 4th; and Mary Kay Crum, 5th.

Ranking 1st in Dramatic Duo Interpretation were Sally Ray and Todd Hensley. Ray also placed 2nd in Poetry Interpretation.

Prose Interpretation winners were Todd Hensley, 4th; Donna Totich, 7th; and Sally Ray, 10th.

Rachel Holloway also placed 2nd in Impromptu Speaking and 7th in Extemporaneous Speaking. The team is scheduled to compete in the Hilltopper Individual Events Tournament this Friday and Saturday at Western Kentucky University.

## Campus Briefs

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

### BSU revival

The Baptist Student Union will be sponsoring revival services Oct. 5-8. The guest speaker will be seminary student Robb Barlow. Services begin at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center Chapel with special music and testimonies nightly.

### Business workshop

The Appalachian Development Center is sponsoring a Small Business Workshop on Oct. 7 and 8. Anyone interested in starting their own business is invited to attend.

Community Recreation Weekend is scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8 and Mountain Music Weekend is slated for Dec. 5 and 6.

### Speech team

The Speech Team will be at the Hilltopper Individual Events Tournament at Western Kentucky University on Oct. 3 and 4.

### Talent Show

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring "Talent Show Extravaganza" Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Breckinridge Auditorium. Cash awards will be presented.

All those interested in participating should register in ADUC, 2nd floor, Oct. 1-3.

### Horse show

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association will compete in a horse show at Kenyon College on Oct. 11 and will also be at Miami University, Ohio on Oct. 12.

### Faculty addition

Dr. John Rogers, brother of Dr. Glenn Rogers, is a new faculty member in the Department of Languages and Literature. He is replacing Mrs. Emma Troxel, who retired at the beginning of this semester.

Rogers is teaching freshman composition and Introduction to Literature classes.

### 'Inscape'

The issue of "Inscape" scheduled for publication this month has been delayed due to a breakdown of the typesetter in Reed Hall.

Dr. Marc Glasser, advisor for the literary magazine, plans to combine the delayed issue with the issue to be published in early February.

### Teacher workshop

A three-day teachers workshop will be held at MSU on Oct. 13-15. The workshop is entitled Science Teaching and the Development of Reasoning.

### PBL car wash

Phi Beta Lambda will be having a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 4 at Burger Queen on Flemingsburg Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward sending representatives to the Southern Region Conference.

The Executive Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7 in Alumni Grill at 9:15 p.m.

### 16 hour rockers

Kappa Delta sorority held a rock-a-thon Friday night in front of ADUC, to benefit their national philanthropy. 12 persons participated in the event which lasted from 7:30 Friday night to 11:30 Saturday morning. The winners of a \$30 prize were Fran Troge and Kathy Whitson of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The money will benefit charity of their choice.

Kappa Delta wants to thank all those who participated and those who helped.

Kappa Delta announces the addition of 9 pledges for the fall semester. They are: Julie Adkins, Bev Branham, Sharon Haddix, Julie Berh, Molly Lynch, Pam Spears, Melody Tipton, Mary Watts and Tammy Yaden.

Two Big Brothers have added to Kappa Delta. They are: Terry Conley and Mike Perkins.

### Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma sorority announces nine pledges this semester. They are: Ruth Botteriff, Terry Branham, Kimberly Hall, Lori Justice, Kelly Schutte, Esther Stinnette, Debra White, Susan Willero, and Cindy Wilson.

Delta Gamma sorority has chosen three men to hold the title of Anchorman. They are: Jeff Harris, Theta Chi; Barry Motes, Delta Tau Delta; Brett Walton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Anchormen are chosen on the basis of their contribution, help and interest in the sorority.

Delta Gamma Sorority will be having their annual Anchor Splash Oct. 15 at 7:30 at the University pool. All fraternities and pledges of sororities are invited to par-

ticipate. Admission will be 25 cents. For further information call Toenya Kiser at 783-1179.

Suzanne Smith of Pikeville, president and delegate from the Delta Omicron chapter at Morehead State University, attended the Delta Gamma Fraternity's forty-ninth international convention June 28-July 2 at the Denver Marriott, Denver, Colorado.

Smith was among 600 delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada who took part in the governing sessions as well as workshops directed toward special interests of alumna chapters.

Student delegates from 103 collegiate chapters also had their part in the fraternity government as well as workshops in collegiate interest areas. All of those attending were present at the biennial session of the Delta Gamma Foundation, which for the past 29 years has operated the Fraternity's philanthropic projects: educational grants and loans, aid to the blind, and sight conservation.

### Bowling tryouts

Tryouts for positions on the MSU Bowling Club will be held from Oct. 6-10. Interested students must sign up in advance at the bowling alley in Laughlin Health Building.

Students will be required to play 15 games under the supervision of a bowling club member. No more than five games will be played on a given day. A \$15 tryout fee will be collected.

For more information call Jeff Watson or Larry Wilson at 3255. Watson can also be contacted at 3598.

## Homecoming concert is Little River Band

By Judy Unger

The Little River Band and Rupert Holmes will kick off Homecoming weekend with a concert Thursday, October 23.

That announcement was made by Entertainment Committee Chairman Todd Holdren at Wednesday's Student Association meeting.

Holdren also said he has an oral confirmation by the Atlanta Rhythm

Section for a November 11 concert but no contract has been signed. "I am possibly looking at a concert for late November," Holdren said.

Kelly Holdren, Homecoming committee chairman, announced the theme for the Homecoming Queen float, "Dreams Come True at MSU." The

Queen's float is sponsored by the Program Council and the Student Association.



Dave Brown

### 'Scarecrow' composer

Irvin Decker, a freshman music major from Middletown rehearses some of the music he wrote for the MSU Theatre production "Scarecrow" of which he is musical coordinator. It is Decker's first attempt at composing music for plays. "Scarecrow" will run October 1-4 in the Kibbey Theatre at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 783-2110.

## Calendar of Events

### Today

Through October 8: Raconteur Portraits, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., East Room ADUC (check schedule for individual times)

### Wednesday

Morehead Striders meeting, 7:30 p.m., East Room ADUC  
Student Congress meeting, 5 p.m., Riggle Room ADUC  
Fraternity Forum, 7:30 p.m., Reed 419  
Program Council Movie: "The Sound of Music," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, 75 cents

### Thursday

Faculty Concern meeting, 4:10 p.m., Riggle Room ADUC  
National Security Lecture: "The Role of Women in the Armed Forces," 10:20 a.m., Rader 112  
TKE: Informational, 6 p.m., Alumni Center  
Concert and Lecture Series: concert by Ann Schein, 8 p.m., Button Auditorium

### Friday

Brotherhood Dance, 8-12 p.m., Laughlin Building

### Saturday

Football: MSU vs. Murray State, 1:30 p.m., Jayne Stadium  
Alpha Phi Alpha dance, 8-12 p.m., Laughlin Building  
Appalachian Dancing and Potluck Supper, 6:30 p.m., Baird 117

### Monday

Student Court meeting, 5:15-6:15 p.m., West Room A ADUC

### Tuesday

IFC meeting, 4:10 p.m., West Room A ADUC  
Sorority advisors meeting, 4-5 p.m., West Room B, ADUC

### Wednesday

Student Congress meeting, 5 p.m., Riggle Room ADUC  
Program Council Movie: "Gone With The Wind," 7 p.m. only, Button Auditorium, 75 cents

# Stephen's



Corduroy and Suede in many colors

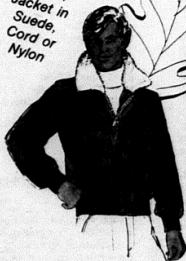
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## 'Showtime' still up in the air

The possibility of "Showtime" being made available to students in the residence halls deserves full consideration by the administration.

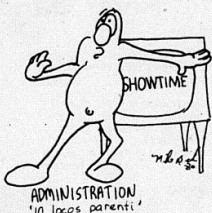
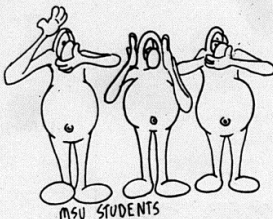
Any decision on this issue should be made with student concerns in mind.

Since the service was made available to the areas surrounding campus last February, the administration has been "considering" whether to make this service available to the students.

Yet, no one seems to have bothered to ask the people it will most directly involve — the students.

In an article printed in the Trail Blazer last Feb. 6, Leslie Davis, administrator of the TV cable service on campus, was paraphrased as saying, "the university may determine what the students want on the campus cable system through a questionnaire. If they want Showtime, there is a good chance the cost of using the cable system will increase."

A questionnaire was a good idea. It's really too bad this idea was never followed through.



long to make a decision, and that they have proceeded to do so without feedback from the students is seen in effect as a decision in itself.

One reason the administration may have decided not to study the student's views about Showtime is that they already knew what the results would be and found this disfavorable to their wishes.

A decision to not permit students to receive Showtime, without consideration of their views, would be by definition paternalistic.

The paternalistic care of University officials is not necessarily a detriment to student concerns. In fact, it is a well-meant sentiment. As such, it can and should be the catalyst for intelligent communication between administration and students.

The financial situation does not seem to have a major role in this issue. In the Feb. 6 article, Davis estimated the extra fee for the service to be \$9.95 per month.

Since Showtime is part of an earth station received through an antenna located on University property, the service is legally available to the University, even though it is separate from the Morehead cable service.

## editorial

because on Sept. 24, over 6 months later, President Morris Norfleet stated in a telephone interview that the administration has still not set any policy on this issue. As a result, students are still being deprived of this service.

The fact that administrators have taken so

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University  
UPO 882, Morehead, Ky. 40351  
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Readers are encouraged to write or phone The Trail Blazer to express their opinions, or make suggestions.

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

One year mail subscription of 30 issues \$5 payable to Morehead State University.

## Letters

### Uncensored

Editor:  
Please print "as is" or do not print at all.

Several times I have taken up "free" pen, only to put it down again. What's the use? If what I say happens to be a little too controversial you simply won't print it. Yes, fellow Americans, censorship is alive and well, along with the technique of "watering down" direct statements so as to render them unoffensive (and ineffective).

Nevertheless, I now find a secluded spot, place pen to paper and hope...yes, there is always hope...that I might help transfer a genuine concern for human safety into tangible, rectifying action. Enough of the preliminaries. It is time to speak of specifics. Last week the Trail Blazer (I have often questioned the propriety of that title) printed a story called, Sidewalk Signs Hit the Spot. A generally lighthearted attitude was adopted concerning a tremendously serious subject. This is not the first time I have seen important issues treated in a somewhat...shall we say, laughingly serious, manner.

Anyone with half a brain can realize that permanent physical damage could result, should a temporarily distracted individual walk into one of those square-

cornered, eight-inch thick steel plates. To make matters worse, the signs could have not been painted a less conspicuous color. I also find it ludicrous that a new sign should be erected right smack dab in the middle of the newly widened (cost efficient) section of the sidewalk.

While I am on the subject, and seem to have jumped in with both feet, how about those thorn bushes which grow out over the wall, at eye level? These bushes are only rarely trimmed although the rest of the immediate ground is cared for meticulously. Have you ever stopped to think what a one-inch thorn can do to an eyeball at three to five miles an hour?

At the risk of sounding controversial, I must remind those responsible for such disregard for human safety that their very livelihood depends upon us, the students.

Jan D. Tuckley  
U.P.O. 11

### 'Flush cut'

Editor:

Thanks for your much-needed editorial on the reserved parking signs in front of President Norfleet's home. After my own untimely meeting with one of these

so-called "sidewalk aliens," I was tempted to do more than "take it to my leader." In fact, if I had had the proper tools, I would have "cut that sucker off flush."

Seriously, couldn't the signs be raised to eye level? Or would that obscure the view of the president's lovely home? That view could really be obscured by a handful of injured young men, war-dancing along the street, or worse, just plain knocked out cold. I should know...two more inches to the left, and I'd still be lying there.

Todd Hensley  
Cartmell Hall

### Bowlers reply

Editor:

I am appalled that a newspaper of your quality would publish such a distasteful article as the one concerning bowling in your last issue. ("Bowling, a sport or a bore?")

The first line of the story ran like this: "Bowling, in my opinion, is not a sport." Those few morbid lines "turned me off" to bowling immediately. The lead of a story is supposed to attract the reader and make him want to read the story. The beginning of this story was repulsive! How many readers do you think you angered or turned

away by publishing such a story?

The author says bowling "just doesn't have the exciting qualities," and is as exciting as "reruns of 1940's war movies."

Who does he think he is saying bowling is not a sport and is not exciting? Obviously, his knowledge of the game is limited. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are awarded annually in bowling tournaments. There are thousands of bowling leagues throughout the country with millions of participants.

Perception, coordination and strength are desirable qualities of a successful bowler. All of these mentioned characteristics can also be found in other sports, such as basketball and football. Since bowling possesses many of the same traits as the "real sports," would it not then be considered a sport?

The author says that he would discourage any young bowler dreaming of becoming a professional bowler to "forget it." Who is he to discourage someone's dreams? In this day and age, the world certainly does not need any more pessimism such as his.

If there is a Pulitzer Prize for trash, this story would certainly be a major contender!

Dwayne Davis  
Cooper Hall



## more letters

## Bowlers reply again

Editor:

After reading your editorial, which was erroneously placed on the sports pages, we felt that, as some of the "fanatics" that frequent the MSU Bowling lanes in Laughlin Health Building, we were duty-bound to reply.

Fortunately, opinions are like eggs, everyone has one. We would like to express ours and disagree with you about the status of bowling.

You present bowling as someone who has never tried it. We must admit, it does look easy, but a 16-pound ball can get heavy and gets even heavier when one needs a strike or spare in the last frame to beat an opponent.

True, bowling does not have the excitement of football or basketball. But, as you SHOULD know, those two sports are "spectator" sports. Bowling, on the other hand, is a leisure game

which involves participation. To our knowledge there are no bowling arenas that hold 10,000 people. The game usually is not played with that in mind.

Your statement concerning the lanes really is not clear. Were you referring to the establishments or the actual lane the game is played on? As far as the second goes, nothing could be farther from the truth. Granted, the dimensions are the same, but lane conditions, determined by the amount and type of oil used to condition them, make the same lane different from one hour to the next. We did not know this fact either, that is, until we got involved in the game.

Personally, we hope they never make a strike harder to get. It is a tough thing for an average bowler to achieve frequently. From the tone of your editorial, you give the impression that bowling is too easy to be bothered with—maybe for you.

For your information, bowling is

shown just about every Saturday afternoon during the winter months under the title of "The Pro Bowlers Tour." ABC Television obviously does not share your contempt for the sport, as one of the commentators is Chris Schenkel, a top sports person of the industry.

Yes, people of all ages can compete in bowling. This fact is one of the secrets to its popularity. In fact, this is an argument people in golf use too. Bowling and golf are both "games of a lifetime."

As far as anger being released, one might use the game for that purpose. But, if one does not bowl under great control one's score will be very poor. It takes a great deal of timing and patience to be a good bowler. One should learn this fact when he or she gets up on the approach for the first time.

Your statement on bowling as career, with a lack of publicity being your only fate, must be challenged. Professional bowling has been on television in the United States on a regular basis longer than a lot of games that you call "spectator" sports.

It is a fact that bowling is a nation-wide game and that it has a great following. The top pros get a great deal of attention among fans of the sport. In fact, it might depend on one's geographical location as to whom and to which sports one is familiar. After all, someone in Alabama may have heard of Earl Anthony, but that same person might have no conception of who Phil Esposito, an ice

hockey star, is.

Finally, it boils down to definitions. If something must be drawn a crowd of thousands to be a sport, then bowling is not one. However, we think that particular definition of the term "sport" is at best incorrect, if not silly. Everyone knows that marathon runners are great athletes, but can you imagine watching someone run constantly for two hours over a rugged course?

And please, stay off the game of chess. Chess is one of the oldest, most respected games in the world and is one of the national games of the Soviet Union. Chess is based on mathematics and takes a great deal of brain power, logic and concentration to play. You do not like or understand it either, do you?

MSU Bowling Club

Editor's reply:

The comment by David Williams stands as his opinion. The Trail Blazer regrets that the column was not labeled. See David's column this week, page 10.

## Letters policy

The Trail Blazer welcomes your letters.

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


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

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

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# Band members work together for uniforms

From page 1  
theatre major, feels that "it's like a second stage."

Adding to the impressive look of this year's "players on the stage" are new uniforms, which "premiered" at the MSU-Marshall football game on Sept. 6.

According to Norden, the University administration and the band staff agreed that new uniforms were needed, since the old ones had been in service long beyond the "normal life expectancy" of five to seven years.

The old uniforms had been in use since 1967 when Dr. Robert Hawkins, present director of bands at MSU, first took the Marching Band Director position.

The design of the new uniforms was a team effort, with primary design by various staff members with the aid of the Fechtmeier Bros. Co., makers of the uniforms.

Although rules set forth by state educational authorities prohibited the band's participation in raising the \$40,000 needed to purchase the uniforms, Norden feels the band has earned them.

French horn player Chris Bullion, sophomore music education major, says, "we may not have contributed to the uniform fund financially, but our hard work and enthusiasm for the school and the team has finally raised rewards."

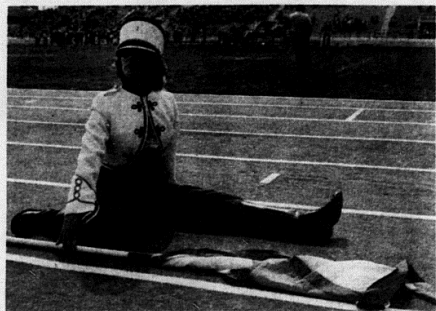
The MSU Band is non-competitive in nature, serving as a form of entertainment for football audiences, and as an educational experience tool for its

members, mainly those who major in music education. It also gives majors of other disciplines a chance to participate in a campus musical ensemble.

The non-competitive format may seem to people outside the band to be "no fun," but many members feel differently. Tubist Phillip Coates, junior music education major, feels that "there's less hassle, because there's no judges to put pressure on the band." Many also feel that the lack of long-distance travel is acceptable, due to the added time commitment it would bring, thus taking away from time for academics and social life.

But not everyone feels that way. Oddis says that "many of my people would welcome the opportunity to travel." Percussionist Bob Insko, sophomore music education major, agrees: "It would be more fun for most of us if we could take a few trips." However, travel has become severely limited in recent times, for as Norden aptly put it, "the days of extensive travel for bands across the country is coming to a close, because funds are not as readily available as they once were."

There are many ways to express the rewards and excitement of marching band at MSU, from the standpoint of both fan and member. But the best way to describe it was summed up by Boyd: "When you do a good show and the crowd is on their feet cheering, it gives you a great feeling because you know that you've entertained them. That makes it all worthwhile."



Marcia Starr strikes a pose for east side fans during the marching band's show during the quarter break at the MSU-James Madison game.

## GER under consideration

By G. W. Sheehan

Implementation of tentative changes in the University's General Education Requirements has been delayed.

President Morris Norfleet, in a written statement addressed to the faculty on last Jan. 22, requested a General Education requirement (GER) committee report by June.

The recommendations of the committee were said to be for consideration and probable implementation this fall.

In a response to recent questions President Norfleet wrote, "It is my anticipation that any changes in

General Education will go into the process of taking effect in the fall of 1981."

Norfleet did not give any details of the GER committee's report, but indicated he was satisfied with the approach the committee used in hearing comments and recommendations from the concerned campus public.

The continuing process of considering changes in the GER is now in the hands of departments and schools. Committees in these areas will review the recommendations, and then a final report will be submitted to the faculty for discussion and additional input.

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# Geosciences get grant

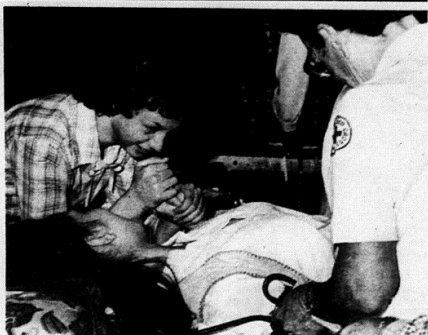
A \$2000 cash contribution has been made by a Sayersville businessman to the Morehead State University Department of Sciences.

Paul Lyon, president of Mineral Laboratories Inc. of Sayersville and a 1968 MSU graduate, made the donation.

"Mr. Lyons has asked that the cash be used primarily to assist the geology program and the geology club. He wants the students to benefit from the donation," says Dr. John C. Philley, MSU head of the Department of Sciences and geology club advisor.

"Being a former geology student and participating in field trips and outdoor activities at local and distant places, he knows from a first hand basis the students' problem of having enough money to go on these trips," said Dr. Philley. Lyons has a degree in geology from MSU and was one of the first graduates from the geology program.

Besides this donation Lyon contributed a \$2500 electronic analytical balance to the science department last March.



Giving in vein

Debbie Dehart, senior, gives the supreme gift — part of herself — at the Bloodmobile which visited MSU last week. Playing the role of the vampire is Registered Nurse Ruby Stone, while Lorie Powers, also a senior, lends moral support.

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By G. W. Sheehan

A new University program funded by a \$740,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education may improve the education process for students.

Dr. Wanda Bigham, director of Instructional Systems for Individual Differences in the Bureau of Academic Affairs, said the thrust of the program is to individualize services.

She said the grant money will be used to fund the program for next three years. Part of the money will provide faculty fellowships which will enable faculty to develop new teaching material.

Faculty fellowships may come from any University department.

Bigham said the goal is to "restructure their classes to move toward competency-based material for classroom instruction."

"This is not just to jazz up the class," she noted. "The student who has difficulty will have alternatives in regards

to the type of learning materials he or she might use."

She emphasized the campus-wide goals, saying, "It is a system and not a spot on campus."

As before, academic advisors will assess the student's needs in relation to the course of study. Now, however, the advisor's role will be expanded to require that student progress be monitored throughout the semester.

Solutions to learning problems will accent improvement of the three basics — reading, writing and mathematics. The Mathematics Department, Reading Center, and Language and Literature Department will be actively involved.

Bigham expressed special interest in students who have not declared programs of study. They will be given separate attention.

The over-riding need for the entire program is related to the type of students attending college.

She explained, "Students come with different backgrounds and variety of experience. Many of them had no intention of coming to college when they went through their high school programs."

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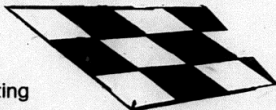
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# Eagles roll over Middle for 17-10 win

By Sam Stephens

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Morehead State won its first football game here since 1960 on Saturday night, overpowering the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee 17-10. The last time MSU beat Middle was at Morehead in 1972.

Winning the OVC opener on the road improved MSU's record to 2-1. Middle dropped to 0-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

The Eagles took advantage of a six-yard punt by Raiders early in the game to take a quick 7-0 lead. John Christopher had angled an MSU punt out of bounds perfectly at the MTSU four yard line. The Raiders were then stopped at their own 18. Glenn Heath shanked the ensuing punt for only six yards, giving the Eagles a first down on Middle's 24 yard line.

Six plays later, Morehead faced fourth and one for a first down from inside the Raiders' five. Don Reeves faded back and floated an easy spiral to tight end Tim Devine, who was all alone in the end zone.

It took Middle 14 plays to drive 61 yards early in the second quarter for its first touchdown, tying the score at 7 apiece. Gerald Robinson added a 44-yard field goal for the Raiders on their next possession. The long field goal was made possible thanks to a 45-yard run by Josh Johnson.

Morehead countered after the ensuing kickoff with a 75-yard scoring march in only seven plays. It proved to be all MSU needed to win as Reeves hit Devine twice for 71 yards in the drive. Hunter punched out the final yard for six points and Lenn Duff added his second extra point kick for a 14-10 Eagle advantage at halftime.

Hunter returned the Raiders' kick-off 19 yards to open the second half. The Eagles began on their own 23 and immediately pulled a razzle-dazzle play. Reeves flipped a lateral to Hunter who ran wide right with an option to throw. Meanwhile, Reeves sneaked around left end and down the sideline. Hunter found the sophomore quarterback open for a 24-yard gain.

## Walk-on sets record

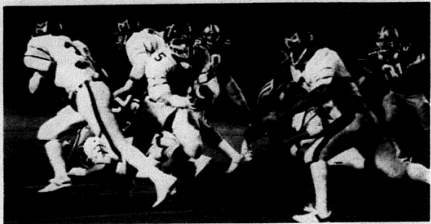
However, the Eagle drive stalled and the field goal unit set up for a 51-yard attempt by Duff, a freshman. The home crowd of 8,000 was shocked and silent when Duff drilled a line drive shot that bounced on the very back of the cross bar and fell through.

The school-record field goal gave MSU a 17-10 advantage which stood up for the remainder of the game. The former record kick at MSU was 42 yards.

## Brawl interrupts play

Emotions were high for the Ohio Valley Conference opener, and a bench-clearing brawl erupted early in the fourth quarter on the Middle sideline. Accounts Sunday by at least two Tennessee newspapers, The Nashville Tennessean and the Murfreesboro Daily News Journal, said the fight started when an Eagle defender made a late tackle out of bounds during a punt return by the Blue Raiders.

However, video tape shot by MSU's TV Production Director Dick Mackey reveals no late tackle by the Eagles. The tape shows that MSU defensive end Charlie "Cha-Cha" Franklin was pursuing the play at full speed towards the sideline. He jumped a block and stumbled over the feet of a fellow Eagle. The 215-pound freshman had no where to go except straight into Middle



Ron Day (MTSU)

Jeff Richards hands off to freshman fullback Brian Shimer, who had two long runs in the waning moments against MTSU behind some excellent blocking up front by the Eagles. MSU faces the stingiest defensive team in the nation, Murray State, Saturday at Jayne Stadium.

Tennessee's bench, where he bulldozed one of the Blue Raiders.

The collision sent Franklin flying head first to the ground. Suddenly, at least a dozen Blue Raiders surrounded

the defensive end, repeatedly kicking and punching him.

Meanwhile, a couple of minor altercations broke out between in-

see page 9

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# Soccer Club kicks Herd, earns first conference win

By David Williams

The Morehead State soccer club got into the habit of winning and this past week they showed no signs of slowing down. Last Wednesday the Eagles picked up their first conference win of the season as they soundly dumped Bellarmine College 6-1 at home. On Saturday, Marshall came to town and left losers for the second time this year to MSU. The Thundering Herd left Morehead a 5-2 victim.

The win over Bellarmine was, as Coach Mohammed Sabie described it, "a sweet victory, especially since we have seven players from Louisville, where Bellarmine is located." One of

those players, Rusty Friend got things going at that game for the Eagles as he scored the first goal and later came back to tally the final score of the day.

Sabie went on to say that his team was, "really psyched up for that one. We played superb soccer, even the substitutes." The win evened the club's conference record at 1-1.

Against Marshall, MSU started out slowly, ending the first half behind 2-0. Sabie later said that the team looked, "sluggish and tired."

The second half was a different story though as the Eagles scored five times for the come from behind victory. Leighton Jones and Nick Lee each scored twice and Steve Angus con-

tributed one goal.

The second half turnaround, according to goalie Fred Hans, was partly because of Coach Sabie. "He gave us a talk and we went out and got things clicking."

Sabie said that it was a matter of, "everybody coming alive." He said also that he made some changes in positions to adjust to Marshall.

MSU will take their 6-1 record on the road Saturday to the University of Kentucky in their third conference game of the season. As for the Wildcats, Sabie said, "they are always good."



Dave Brown

Morehead State senior Rusty Friend (center) collides with a Marshall opponent during the Eagles' 5-2 victory over the Thundering Herd on Saturday.

## sports

### Gridders earn first OVC win

From page 8

dividual Eagles and Raiders. The entire Eagle bench cleared and crossed the field.

Franklin finally burst out of the unfriendly Middle bench area and tried to run back across the field. He made it only a few yards before collapsing.

The game was delayed 20 minutes as the unbelieving crowd cheered Franklin, who was wheeled off the field on a stretcher. A doctor treated Franklin at the stadium for a minor concussion. The young end from Louisville returned to the field under his own power a few minutes later, apparently shaken but not seriously injured.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty against

Middle, the Eagles used all running plays to drive from their own 14 to the Middle 17, where time elapsed. Freshman fullback Brian Shimer had gains of 14 and 11 yards while Hunter added a 15-yard pickup in the mechanical but effective maneuver.

The opening win in the OVC on the road was especially pleasing for the Eagles, but Coach Tom Lichtenburg is already thinking about Saturday's game with Murray at Morehead. Murray is riding a three-game win streak and is the defending conference champion with everybody back from last year's team.

Morehead puts its 1-0 OVC mark on the line at Jayne Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

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Comment  
by  
David  
Williams

By David Williams

The American sports fan is a unique breed of individual who, at his best is an obnoxious rebel who would trade his children for tickets to the Super Bowl. This rebel has a cause and it is to do anything within or without reason to

make his favorite team a winner. As for this, the opposing team can expect verbal abuse and the referee had better keep an eye out for flying beer bottles.

For the most part, the sport makes no difference. Basketball fans are rowdy, just like football and baseball fans. The smaller sports like hockey and soccer produce just as wild a fan also. There may not be as many around, but they make themselves known.

Several variables affect the way a fan carries on. The size of the arena or stadium can greatly change the way a fan reacts. For example, a basketball game in a small gym can bring out the wildest in a fan. There is nothing like watching a group ranging from six year-old kids to proud parents and grandparents turn into a blood-thirsty mob when the home town boys foul out.

When the crowd is bigger, such as at a football game, a little bit of the thrill is gone. You don't get as many spon-

aneous "lynch the referee" cries. It takes more to get a large crowd collectively upset. If this happens though, on a good day, the earth will shake.

The sports fan is for sure the last great American hell-raiser. While the fan cannot fire off vicious threats to the government and be heard, he can sure go down to the ballpark and pull a knife on the umpire between innings because of a missed call.

Probably the best thing the sports fan has going for him is that he doesn't have to be right. He has that amazing ability to justify complaining about one insignificant call when his team lost by 12 touchdowns.

This sometimes arrogant individual is opinionated, selfish, irresponsible, has few apparent values and through it all, seems to live in better perspective than most people. That seems to be something to be proud of.

## Lady Eagles destroy weekend opponents

By David Williams

The streak is still on as victims continue to fall to the Morehead State's women's tennis team. This past Saturday, Northern Kentucky and Dayton were added to the list that is growing rapidly.

The Lady Eagles swept through those two teams at a tri-match held at Northern Kentucky. This past Saturday, Northern Kentucky and Dayton were added to the list that is growing rapidly.

Going against Northern was expected to be much tougher than it was. Coach Mayhew said, "they have always been our rivals for the state championship. We played them last year and they were strong. This year they have the same team."

MSU's number one player, Fiona Moffitt was the only one to lose a set as she dropped the first set against Northern's Evelyn Kiely but came back to take the match 3-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

The rest of the Lady Eagles breezed past their opponents to take a 6-0 lead at the end of the singles play. The doubles

was much more of the same with MSU dropping only one set in the three matches.

The match-up with Dayton was as one-sided as they come. In the clean sweep, the Lady Eagles lost a total of only 12 games in singles in the six matches. That included four 6-0 sets.

With the doubles they continued their domination over Dayton taking the three doubles matches with the loss of only three games.

The two matches with relative ease and the Eagles had many standouts. Number six player Jennie Circle won her two singles matches losing only one game. Number five Miriam Hard lost only four games and won three sets by 6-0 counts.

The week ahead should prove to be quite a challenge for the team as they put their 6-0 record up against four teams this week: Marshall, Eastern Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Louisville, all on the road.

Coach Mayhew is especially looking forward to this week because of the Eastern match. She said, "We have never beaten Eastern before but we'll be right in there this time."

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Dave Brown

## Footwork

Nick Lee, center fullback for the MSU Soccer Club, attacks the ball during a recent game against Marshall. See related story, page 9.

# Ginzburg recalls native country

From page 1

available to him. Ginzburg typed the magazine himself. "It contained poems of friends," he said, "and it had a neutral title."

The magazine, which contained his name and address, was "passed from hand to hand." It would be copied, he said, and passed along.

Ginzburg published three issues in one month, and had prepared his fourth when he was arrested. He said he was "investigated for a long time" in prison before he was tried and sentenced to two years in a concentration camp (he did not give details of his imprisonment because, he said, "others had written about" experiences in concentration camps).

When he returned home after finishing his term, however, Ginzburg said there were a number of poetry magazines "that were better than mine." He said they not only contained poetry, but prose and political articles as well.

After a while, he said, those who punished him were no longer being arrested. The poetry magazines, he said, became "an island of freedom."

His second imprisonment came with the trial of two Soviet writers in 1965,

who were tried for publishing books under pseudonyms abroad. It was important, he said, because trials were never covered in the newspapers previous to this.

"There was a mass protest," Ginzburg said. "People were sending letters to the courts, including leading Soviet public figures." Ginzburg obtained the court records of the trial, and wrote a "pretty good book" with them.

He then took the book to the Committee on State Security.

"You organized their trial," he told them. "I wrote this book. Release them, or I will publish this book."

"They looked at me as if I was out of my mind," Ginzburg said, adding they threatened him and "then sent me home."

He was eventually arrested after the book reached the West, and sentenced to four years in prison, and five in exile.

Ginzburg said a magazine he started, "Chronicle of Current Events," is still being published, despite the arrest of its six editorial boards.

Another turning point in the human rights movement came when Alexander Solzhenitsyn was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974. Solzhenitsyn

asked Ginzburg to head a dissident relief fund he had established. The movement also progressed with the signing of the 1976 Helsinki accord.

"We were skeptical at first, because we knew the Soviet Union would never carry it out," he said. "But after a few months, we saw that the West was concerned about us."

Ginzburg joined a Helsinki watch group that reported on the Soviet government's abuse of the accord. Ginzburg said he received "mountains of information" from all over the country from those who were persecuted.

Ginzburg was eventually arrested a third time for his activities with the relief fund and the group, before he was able to come to the West. He added that all of the founders of the groups are now in prison.

Ginzburg said there is "a possibility" the Russians will intervene in the Iranian conflict, pointing out that the Soviet for publishing books under pseudonyms abroad. It was important, he said, because trials were never covered in the newspapers previous to this.

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—2 For the Price of 1—

Two Tenderloin Dinners  
w/choice of Potatoes  
and  
**SALAD BAR**  
**FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**

—Offer Good Thru Oct. 5—

From 5-10 p.m.



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DISCOVER

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