

Vol. 53, No. 15
Morehead, KY
Dec. 4, 1980

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Norfleet slow with news on Stephenson, O'Connor says

By D.R. Wright

Morehead State University President Morris Norfleet is failing to meet his obligation to the University's Board of Regents, according to Student Regent Steve O'Connor.

O'Connor, a student regent by virtue of his Student Association presidency, made the remarks in connection with the Nov. 15 shoplifting allegation against Larry Stephenson, MSU dean of students.

O'Connor said he heard of the Stephenson incident soon after the allegation, but several days passed before he was officially notified by Norfleet.

"Ten days had elapsed from the time the incident allegedly occurred until the time I was notified by the president," O'Connor said.

"As soon as something happens here at the University, anything that's going to have negative publicity," O'Connor said, "the Board should be notified about it."

Stephenson was indicted by the Rowan County grand jury Nov. 24 for theft by unlawful taking. The misdemeanor charge resulted from the alleged taking of a saw blade at a Trademore Shopping Center department store.

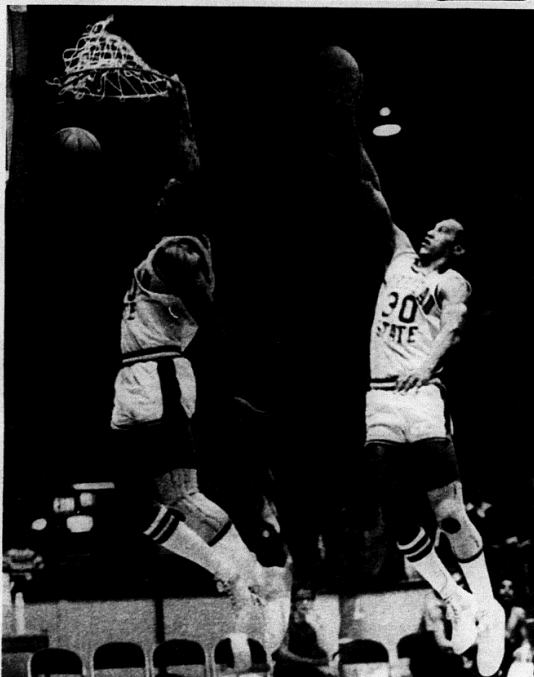
According to The Morehead News, the matter was taken before the grand jury, a rare move on a charge involving less than \$100, because County Attorney John Cox said he would not allow the store to "selectively prosecute" alleged shoplifters. He made the statement following the store manager's decision not to prosecute Stephenson.

Cox stated further that MSU Vice President for Student Affairs, Buford Crager, consulted with the store manager following the incident. This consultation, Cox said in a letter to President Norfleet, "was tantamount to interference with judicial administration." Stephenson's position as dean of students is under the supervision of Crager.

Crager would make no comment on the charge, but did say he had retained an attorney concerning the matter.

Following the incident, but before the indictment was returned, according to University officials, Stephenson was granted an indefinite medical leave of absence. The request for the leave was made for Stephenson by a physician.

University spokesman Keith Kappes, director of public affairs, would make no comment on O'Connors statements.



Double vision?

Not actually double vision, but a little darkroom magic by photographer Ron Osborne to demonstrate Norris Beckley's

unquestionable slam-dunking talent. Beckley and the Eagles took their first two games. See Sports, page 8.

Talking Heads:

I think that it is stupid that they make you fill out those stupid teacher evaluation forms. I don't think they are really worth anything. Maybe they go back to the administration and the administration says, 'Look what we did: we sent out these little teacher evaluation forms' and that makes Morehead look so great. But I think the teachers here have been in education and administration too long, and I know that in my field they forget what they're doing. They don't keep up with what is going on in their field in their area of study. I don't think they are turning out students in my field — I don't know about any other — that are walking into their fields knowing what to do. But as far as the teacher evaluation things go, I don't think any teacher would pay any attention to them because they think 'they're the student, I'm the teacher. I'm up here, they're down there, what does that mean to me?'



Lola Lee Potter
sophomore, broadcast
journalism



Kevin Harris
sophomore, computer
programming

Campus residents personally evaluate the pros and cons of the fall semester's teacher evaluation project

I think they look through them or they wouldn't take time to have them all printed up. It would be an awful waste of money if they didn't use them. Some of the teachers will use them. But the ones who have been here the longest are just going to keep on teaching the way they have in past years. It might be hard for them to get the point across if they changed.

More Talking Heads, page 6

Inside

Children roam the sidelines, says columnist Williams . . . page 9
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This is the last Trail Blazer this semester. Merry Christmas, see you next semester.

Campus Briefs

Any person or group wishing to use this space should send the information at least one week before publication to our new address: Campus Briefs, The Trail Blazer, UPO 1022.

'Feaste'

"Ye Olde Christmas Feaste" will be today (Thursday) in ADUC. The annual event will feature the MSU Chamber Singers in a program of traditional Christmas music. A traditional English dinner will be served.

Tickets are \$6.75 and are available at the business office, ADUC, and the Citizens Bank, Main Street. The event is open to the public.

'Final fling'

The Appalachian Development Center will sponsor "A Final Fling" 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8 in the Crager Room at ADUC. The traditional dance will be called by Sibyl Clark and music will be provided by Alfred Bailey, Chuck Jones, Bill Worrell, Cheri Prater, Valerie Sandlin and the Clack Mountaineers.

Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

Ski Club

An organizational meeting for the Morehead Ski Club is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in 419 Reed Hall. Representatives from regional ski resorts will be present. The meeting is open to the public. For more information contact George Eyster at ext. 2276.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the addition of six new pledges to their membership. The pledges are Paula Bechtal, Ruth Crain, Carol Jude, Bonnie Hill, Tami Fraser and Teresa Lester.

'Toys for Tots'

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a "Toys for Tots" dance 8-12 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 in the Button Drill Room. The event is open to the public and admission is either \$1 or a toy. Proceeds will go to the Christian Church.

Balloon Race

Collette Rand is the winner of the Third Annual Pi Kappa Phi Balloon Race. Her balloon was found near Amesgle, W.Va., and traveled about 115 miles.

Concert

MSU choral organizations will present a Christmas concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 in Duncan Drill Hall. The concert is open to the public.

Dinner theater

The Ensemble's Christmas Dinner Theater presents "Roads," 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) and tomorrow in the Red Room of ADUC. Entertainment will include song, dance and poetry.

Tickets are \$5 for students with valid ID and \$8 for others. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the box office at ext. 2170. Tickets should be picked up in advance of the performance.

Music weekend

Activities for the second Morehead Mountain Music Weekend, Dec. 5-6, are scheduled to be held in Baird Music Hall. Activities for Friday include registration at 7 p.m., Old Time Music Concert at 7:30 p.m. and Folk and Square Dancing at 9:30 p.m. Saturday's events include Jam Session, Song and Tune Swaps at 10 a.m.; Instrumental Workshops, Open Stage at 5 p.m.; Old Time Music Concert at 7:30 p.m.; and Old Fashion Pie Supper and Square Dance at 10 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Appalachian Development Center. Admission for the whole weekend is \$7.50, for one evening, \$5 and for children and students with ID, \$1.

Pie auction

The Appalachian Development Center will sponsor a pie auction at 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 in Baird Music Hall. The highest bidder on a given pie will get to eat the pie with the girl who made it. This tradition goes back 100 years.

Rush

MSU Panhellenic Association will hold registration for spring 1981 Formal Rush. There will be members from the sororities in the lobby of each freshman women's residence hall today (Thursday) 5-8 p.m. For further information contact Suzette Redwine at the Student Affairs Office.

FBI

Joseph Smith, from the Louisville District of the FBI, will be the guest speaker at today's meeting of the Accounting Club at 6:30 p.m. in the West Room B of ADUC. He will speak on career opportunities for accountants in the FBI. The meeting is open to the public.

Counseling

The Counseling Center is forming a discussion group for students over the age of 22. The group will focus on problems in adjusting to going back to school and strategies for adjustment. Weekly meetings for the group will begin next semester. For more information contact Larry Bart or Nancy Brewer at ext. 3361.



Bob Burns, graduate student in Biology, tests water and soil samples at Maxey Flats. The former nuclear wastes dumping site is about ten miles from Morehead.

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Mining technology: is it getting shafted?

Editorial by Steve Chaplin

Coal--Kentucky's ace in the hole.

Kentuckians generally take pride in hearing that phrase. There is a sense of security in knowing that the livelihood of a majority of the people in Eastern and Western Kentucky will be protected by this multi-million dollar industry.

But there also are those in this state who are unable to feel this sense of security because of Kentucky's position in the coal industry.

This minority consists of mining technology students who will leave MSU and other colleges with a certificate allowing them to work in the mines but they also may leave with the fear of not being able to find the job for which they have been trained.

Mining technology programs have been accused recently of glutting the coal industry's employment market with too many graduates. The passage of the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act resulted in the creation of mining technology programs through the availability of federal funds. Institutions have been criticized for putting out graduates with little or no on-site mine training. The most



Steve Brown

unfounded accusation is that mining technology schools are taking money from students who actually could be in a mine making money.

The time has come to lay these accusations

to rest and to present the case for mining technology programs. With the use of coal as an energy source increasing constantly and the anticipated popularity of synthetic fuels produced from coal, it is difficult to visualize that college-trained mining personnel will not be a necessity.

How can the employment market be glutted in an industry expecting to double its personnel to nearly 500,000 in the next 20 years? There obviously will be a need for mining personnel, especially those produced by mining technology programs. These students are trained in mine safety and though they may not have all of the advantages of on-site training, they can enter a mine prepared to do the job.

Mining technology are designed to produce miners who can easily move into management positions. They have knowledge of management theories, human relations, economics and the physics of mining.

The true story is that mining technology programs are not wasting the University's, the government's or the student's money. In fact, it definitely is a career with a future in this, the nation's no. 1 coal producing state.

When the incidents are hottest the lessons grow the fastest

The recent incident of a university official charged with a misdemeanor and, more specifically, the resultant nebulous cries of judicial interference raised against another administrator are greenhouses of lessons in humanity for us all.

One obvious point to be remembered is the role we have delineated for ourselves and the often opposing role others have unalterably given us. The person who thinks of himself as both an individual and an administrator, or any other career for that matter, can be rudely wrestled from that delusion by a statement of others' perceptions. There is no time off for the man who holds an influential position in the University, and thus, the community. He is never introduced as just "person," but always as "person-plus-title."

That division of personality that we see in ourselves is never more coldly jarred than where friends are concerned. To endeavor to assist a friend is as natural as saying hello. The hand is offered, and before aid is rendered, the chasm of fragile human communication disrupts the effort.

That chasm is caused by the viewer of the man-with-power's offer of assistance. He sees the offer as nothing more than a conjugation of the mighty.

It would seem, then, that the most valuable lesson to be derived from this incident at this time is a memory. That memory is before administrator, before employee and before community power structure: there is humanity inside us all.

Letters

Pride in Morehead

Editor:

The members of the football team, cheerleaders and band along with the coaches, directors, advisers and all Eagle fans in attendance left the football stadium on Saturday, November 22, 1990, as winners. The Eagles who make up these respective groups performing throughout the football season gave us in the MSU family much joy and a sense of pride in knowing that everyone gave their best effort. We have made improvements in each area and the prospects for the '91 season are very promising.

As the snow begins to fall at MSU, we are in for a winter's treat as we enjoy the talents of the women's and men's basketball

teams, the indoor track team, and all the other activities at MSU. We as Eagles can, through our support of these teams, have a most enjoyable time in helping these teams to reach new heights. Let's be proud as Eagles regardless of the scoreboard results because we have done our best and that is in itself a great feeling of accomplishment.

Spring will be here with all its beauty to be shared by all, along with baseball, golf, track, academic pursuits, etc. Summer will demand its place in the calendar of seasons and then it will be time for a new academic year with all its challenges and moments of greatness.

I wish for each member of the

Eagle family a rewarding Christmas spirit and a promising New Year.

Burford Crager
Vice President of Student Affairs

Merchants appreciated

Editor:

I would like to thank and express my sincere appreciation to the following area merchants who donated their merchandise as prizes in the Morehead State vs. Marshall blood drive this week: Larry's Rock 'n' Read; Stephen's; University Cinema; D.J.'s Clothier for Men; The Music Den; New Image Hair; Ponderosa Steak House; Clara's and The Dogwood Tree. Also, a special thanks to Mr.

David Chambers of Main Street Liquors in Mt. Sterling for his donation.

But our deepest appreciation goes out to the hundreds of donors who gave blood, the gift of life.

Steve O'Connor
president, Student Association

Chili supper a success

Editor:

The sisters of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who gratefully partook in our delicious chili supper this past Thursday. We are happy to report that it was a great success.

Once again thank you for your support.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University
UPO 882, Morehead, Ky. 40351
783-3249

Readers are encouraged to write or phone The Trail Blazer to express their opinions, voice complaints, or make suggestions.

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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under the direction of the Department of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as third class mail at the post office in Morehead, Ky., under an Act of Congress, March 3, 1973.

The Trail Blazer is published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods. It is weekly in summer sessions. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the paper office, 323 Allen Young Hall, 783-3249. One year mail subscription of 30 issues \$5 payable to Morehead State University.

Speech team takes title, breaks OVC finals record

By Vince Holbrook

Morehead State University's Individual Events Speech Team became the new Ohio Valley Conference champions and broke an OVC record for having the most students enter the final competitions last week.

Nineteen of the 45 students representing MSU entered the finals of the OVC tournament held at Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn., Nov. 21-22.

"No team has ever done better in the OVC tournament than MSU did this year," said Chip Letzguis, individual events coach.

Letzguis said the quality of the team is responsible for the win, noting that second place team, Western Kentucky University, entered 61 students compared to MSU's 45.

Murray State University, last year's champions, ranked third in this year's tournament.

Letzguis said the team now has a total of 67 team and individual titles. Ten of the team members have qualified for national competition this spring.

MSU gained seven of the top ten places in a category called Penetration at the OVC tournament. This is for students who have participated in at

least five areas of competition.

Placing in Penetration were Rachel Holloway, second place; Todd Hensley, fourth place; Nanci Gabbard, fifth place; Belinda Stambough, sixth place; Sharri Stephens, seventh place; Donna Totich, ninth place; and Ruthie Bryant, tenth place.

Holloway, with 79 points, also placed third in Persuasive Speaking, first in Informative Speaking, fourth in Rhetorical Criticism, second in Extemporaneous Speaking and second in Impromptu Speaking.

Hensley, with 55 points, ranked third in Informative Speaking, second in Prose Interpretation and third in Poetry Interpretation.

With a total of 46 points, Gabbard placed third in Rhetorical Criticism and first in Prose Interpretation.

Stambough, with 37 points, placed fifth in Informative Speaking, sixth in After Dinner Speaking and fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Stephens ranked second in Rhetorical Criticism and fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking, finishing with 36 points.

Totich finished sixth in Informative Speaking and sixth in Persuasive Speaking with 26 points, and Bryant with 22 points, ranked third in Impromptu Speaking.

Calendar of Events

Today

Bloodmobile, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Button Drill Room
University Women's Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., 213-214 Lloyd Cassity

Phi Beta Lambda Christmas party, 8 p.m., Button Drill Room
Housing Advisory Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., East Room, ADUC

University Senate meeting, 4:10 p.m., Riggie Room, ADUC
Alpha Gamma Rho pig roast, 6:30 p.m., Richardson Arena

meeting, 6 p.m., Riggie Room, ADUC

Mens' Basketball: McDonald's Eagle Classic consolation and championship, 7 and 9 p.m., Wetherby Gym

Monday

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

Student Court, 5:15 p.m., East Room, ADUC

Appalachian Development Center dance, 5 p.m., Crager Room, ADUC

Percussion Ensemble concert, 8:15 p.m., Dunn-Reital Hall

Tuesday

Morehead Striders meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Center

Program Council movie: "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium

Friday

Nursing class planning ceremony, 7 p.m., 419 Reed

Saturday

Mens' Basketball: MSU vs. Bowling Green State, 7:30 p.m., Wetherby Gym

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OVERHEARD

"May I help you?"
"I hope so. Has a python been in here? I've lost my python."

"There hasn't been a python in here today. No, ma'am."

"He's just a baby. Only sixteen feet. I thought he might be in here because he loves red, and you've got so many red items in here for Christmas. This red lion is papier mache, isn't it?"

"Yes. With gold fringe. And I saw a Chinese red box like this at Gump's Red! So many Christmas red things in here. And green and silver and sparkling things. I bet people come from miles around to shop here."

"They do. From miles around."
"Well, I must away. I saw red gnomes in a window over there. Maybe he's over there. Toodle-loo!"

"Toodle-loo." H-m-m-m. A nut, eh?"

"Till say. Whoever heard of. E-E-E-K! LOOK COMING IN BACK!"

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More Talking Heads:

Pros and cons of teacher evaluation
students give their opinion

From page 1



Sal Awwad
graduate student, business
administration

Most of us fill them out and get out of class. If I like him, I'm going to write good stuff about him (or her) and if I don't like him, I'm going to nail him down. That's the whole thing.



Gwen Gardner
sophomore, art/theater

The teacher evaluations themselves are a good idea, but I feel no one even

pays any attention to them. If they are in favor of them, then they listen to them and they think 'that's great.' And they listen to the bad points, but I never really see them corrected the next semester. I've had teachers one semester and filled out one and then the next semester there wasn't any change or improvement. Maybe that's why they don't pay attention. They think 'Oh well, they gave me an F.'



Tim Sublett
freshman, business ad-
ministration

Personally, I don't think the teachers really look at them. But basically, when I wrote down the things, I was in a hurry to get out of class, so I just wanted to mark it and get it over with. And that is about the way it was. Some of the students could have taken it seriously, though. I wouldn't think of them would. Some of the teachers I had just said, 'Here, I've got this thing I just want to fill out' and they handed them out. But others said, 'Take your time about this, and do it right because this really evaluates us and what the class is like.'



Janice Van Ness
sophomore, welding
technology

I think the overall thing is just a generalization that doesn't mean too much of anything. Standards are already set, and the programs are set and the students don't have to much to say about anything. Most students have

the attitude that they don't count for anything, so they mark what they think the teacher thinks they should put.



Larry Duzan
freshman, physical
education

I think they are all right. It lets the teacher know how well they are doing and what the students think about them. I don't mind filling them out.

Schedule change proposed

By Jenecia Ginn

The University Calendar Committee submitted a recommendation to Morehead State University President Morris Norfleet for elimination of Intersection and adoption of a four-day class week in the summer.

The proposed dates for Summer I and II are May 27-June 30 and July 6-Aug. 7, and summer commencement would be moved to Aug. 7. Four class periods would be scheduled each day, Monday through Thursday, with no class meetings on Fridays.

A one-week delay in the opening of the fall semester is also included in the committee's suggested changes. The revised date would be Aug. 24 instead of Aug. 17, and finals would be Dec. 14-18

with the end of the term on Dec. 19.

Norfleet has requested that the proposed revisions be circulated for comment by students and faculty before final action is taken.

Elimination of Intersection has been endorsed by the University Senate and some Student Association officers. Steve O'Connor, president of the SA, said this plan of summer sessions with breaks before and after each, would give students "more free time and condensed study time."

The Council of Academic Deans is considering special field courses at vacation times when the University is not in regular session, but this would not affect the scheduled opening and closing of terms.

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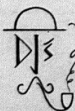
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Parking meters a possibility

By Pam Brewer

A bill has been passed in Student Congress to install parking meters in front of the Howell-McDowell Administration building and is now pending approval by the Student Life Committee.

The meters are intended to prevent double parking and long-term parking, in order to keep spaces open for those who need to take of business in the administration building.

Plans call for ten parking meters to be installed, with a rate of 10 cents for 20 minutes. The area will be metered 7 a.m.-5 p.m., with towing regulations being enforced.

Money to install the meters would come from the transfer of funds from the Special Events Fund to the Campus Improvement Fund. This would also erase the current deficit in the Campus Improvement Fund.

The receipts received from the meters will be returned to the Campus Improvement Fund until the entire cost has been recovered.

Money collected after that time will be used for maintenance.

After the bill was passed in Student Congress, it was sent to the Student Life Committee for approval. It was not brought up at the meeting held on Nov. 24, but according to Robert Trent, chairman of Campus Improvement and a member of the executive committee of Student Association, the bill will probably be brought up at the first meeting of the spring semester.

Trent said he does not know when installation of the meters would take place, but it should be sometime next semester.



Local musicians prepare for weekend's festivities. From left: Chuck Jones, Alfred Bailey and Bill Worrell.

Mountain musicians to play

The down-home sounds of fiddling, picking, dancing and singing will come alive on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6 in Morehead State University's Baird Music Hall, as the second Morehead Mountain Music Weekend brings together some of the area's better-known Appalachian musicians and singers.

The weekend, sponsored by the Morehead/Rowan County Arts Council in cooperation with the Appalachian Development Center, will feature such performers as Lexington's Lily Mae Ledford, Bath County's horn-pipe fiddler George Lee Hawkins, Floyd County's Ratcliff family (Angie, Ken

and father Buddy), and Noah and

J.P. and Annadeene Fraley and Cecil Crank will be coming from Carter County, as will Ashland's Doug Chaffin and family. Rowan County will be represented by C. Roger Lewis and friends, Leo Blair and Gene White and friends.

Admission for the entire weekend is \$7.50 per person. Single evening concert and dance admission is \$5 per person. Children and students with a valid MSU ID will be admitted to each concert/dance for \$1.

The event is open to the public. For more information, call Sibyl Clark at ext. 4731.

Discount Days are next week

Morehead State University students will be able to save 20 percent on their meals Tuesday, Dec. 9, and Wednesday, Dec. 10, when the Student Association sponsors Student Discount Days in conjunction with 11 local restaurants.

Jade Adams, programs director of the SA, said that this is the first time that a discount day has been confined to restaurants, but she said that "everyone is real enthused" about the idea.

Upon presentation of a valid student ID, students will be able to save 20 percent at the following restaurants: The Place, Dairy Cheer, Eagle's Nest, Corina's, Long John Silver's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Charlie's, Jerry's, The Log Cabin, Pizza Hut, and the snack bar portion of Battson Drug.

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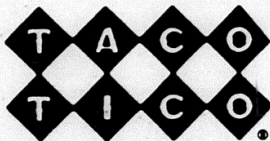
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MSU wins first two games

By David Williams

Wayne Martin couldn't have dreamed it better.

When his Morehead State University basketball squad opened its season at Wetherby Gym with back-to-back games on Monday and Tuesday, they turned in performances which could only be termed awesome, with a 108-72 drubbing of Milligan College on Monday and a 94-53 thrashing of Bluefield College the following night.

Martin had no reason to suspect these results, describing Milligan as a "fine Division II team over the years," and Bluefield as a team which the Eagles, "didn't know much about."

The victories came with a mixture of freshmen and veterans and a balanced scoring attack with eight men in double figures on Monday and four on Tuesday. In both games Martin used his entire squad, seeing it as an opportunity to look at several combinations. "The two games served good purpose. We now know that we can call on any one of 11 players and expect production."

Against Milligan, MSU hit for a hot 57.5 percent from the field with junior guard Glen Napier leading the scoring attack with 16 points. Sophomore forward Eddie Childress followed with 14 to lead the varied attack, with 11 players scoring.

The Eagles controlled the boards, out rebounding Milligan 49-33, and in the shots department put the ball up 90 times to their opponent's 58.

Bluefield, a team which came into

Wetherby with a 6-2 record and averaging over 100 points a game, met with a similar fate.

The Eagles raced to a halftime lead of 51-24 with picture perfect shooting led by Norris Beckley. The junior guard hit six of eight shots from the field and three of four from the line for 15 points.

In the first half, the starting five, junior forward Greg Coldiron, freshman center Jeff Tipton, Childress, Napier and Beckley, hit 19 of 27 shots from the field.

The only reprieve Bluefield got in the second half was when one referee halted play for several minutes to clean up a spot on the floor. After that however, it was back to the massacre with the victims obviously outclassed.

sports

The Eagles finished with a blistering shooting percentage again, 58.9. Beckley led the way with 19 and Childress pumped in 14 for the second night in a row.

Martin indicated afterwards that while the margins were wide in both games, the team played good basketball all the way through. "We did not allow ourselves to get sloppy," he said.

The Eagles will again play back-to-back games on Friday and Saturday

when they host George Washington, Tennessee State and Illinois-Chicago Circle in their own tournament at Wetherby.

With the McDonald's Eagle Classic, as it is now called with its new sponsor, Martin said, "The calibre of the MSU opponents will increase tremendously."

He termed George Washington as a team which has been right around the top 20 for several years and Tennessee State, "one of the top basketball schools in the country."

In Chicago-Illinois Circle, Martin said the Eagles will "face a team that will be talented, with a lot of free-lance playing and one-on-one situations."

The tournament was originally designed to bring some top basketball schools in to open the new gym. Morehead State succeeded in the competition department, Martin indicated, giving complete credit to assistant coach Ken Trivette saying, "He alone was responsible on our end for getting the tournament organized."

The biggest test of the young season will come on Monday when the Eagles go on the road for the first time to face perennial powerhouse Kansas.

"Obviously it's bad timing," Martin said about playing five games in eight days. He added, though, "We have to be excited about it. We'll be playing in front of 18,000 people facing Olympian Darnell Valentine."

The Eagles may go in tired but at the moment every game is healthy. "Other than a few aches and pains, everybody



Ron Osborne

Junior guard Glen Napier lays in two points during MSU's win Tuesday night over Bluefield College in Wetherby Gym.

is 100 percent," said the coach. The one exception is junior guard Rocky Adkins who at the moment is questionable for the season. Martin said there is a possibility of arthritis. "Right now he is doubtful, we are waiting for the results of some tests."

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Comment
by
David
Williams

We should have known it as soon as we went to pick up our press passes at Hanger Field in Richmond for the Morehead State-Eastern Kentucky game. We — a photographer and myself — were told, "I don't have any passes under those names." We should have left it at that.

After some effort however, we got into the game, free. At one point it was suggested that we buy a ticket, selling for \$5. They had to be kidding.

As I spent the game walking the sidelines, I discovered something you can't learn sitting above the field in a press box: the sideline is nothing but a playground. A playground for small children and a few older people who

Eviction is the answer for children of all ages

seem to like to be "right down there in the action."

Walking through the Morehead sideline — and believe me it wasn't easy — you had to dodge enough kids to fill a large cage. But of course that thought never crossed my mind.

They ranged in size from small to just a little bit bigger and seemed only a swing set and monkey bars away from being completely content.

Occasionally they got into the action on the field. One who did this was about half the legal drinking age in this state, which was not the case for some others I observed, but that's another story.

This kid, upset with a call made by an official, made a few calls of his own, most unprintable and all ineffective. Generally though, the kids were in their own little world on the sidelines. They only got in your way when you tried to move.

The other group present could easily be told apart from the kids: they didn't move as fast or as often and generally wore blue jackets with the Quarterback Club logo clearly visible.

Several in this group stood on the Morehead sideline for reasons unknown to me. I never saw them make any important decisions or contribute in any way to the cause.

One member, who seemed to be typical of the ones I saw, just stood there with tobacco in mouth and bottle in pocket. He didn't even look important; I sure wasn't impressed.

I suggest moving these people to another section already in existence in all football stadiums I know of. The children would have some room to run around and things to climb on and the adults could kick their feet back and take it easy. The only problem is, do you think they would mind sitting in the stands?



Don Osburn

Tom Lichtenberg leads the MSU Eagles onto the field at Richmond to face Eastern Kentucky, in his last appearance as MSU head coach.

Coach's job yet to be filled

By David Williams

Morehead State University officials should take a decisive step in the next few days toward filling the position of head football coach following the resignation of Tom Lichtenberg on Monday.

Lichtenberg accepted a position as offensive coordinator at the University of Notre Dame under new coach Gerry Faust.

According to Director of Athletics G.E. (Sonny) Moran, the decision will be made by President Morris Norfleet, the athletic committee and himself on whether to choose someone from the present staff or to go outside the University and take applications.

Lichtenberg said a member of his present staff would be a good replacement. In published reports earlier in the week, he was reported as suggesting MSU offensive coordinator Steve Loney for the job.

Since that time however, Lichtenberg has been advised by University officials to not go on record as recommending any individual.

Both Moran and Lichtenberg agreed that the position should be filled as soon possible because of the effect on the players and recruiting.



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EKU scrambles to drop Eagles, 18-14

By David Williams

Eastern Kentucky University is now safely in the Division I-AA football playoffs, but the Colonels didn't get there the easy way. In the final regular season game of the year, EKU hosted a Morehead State University team that led most of the game and was only subdued in the closing minutes of the contest.

The Eagles took advantage of an Eastern fumble in the opening minute of the game and eventually went up 7-0 on a fourteen yard run by Alan Mitchell and the extra point by Lenn Duff.

Eastern cut the lead to 7-3 in the

second quarter with a 46-yard David Flores field goal, but Morehead charged back after halftime to build on their lead.

Dorron Hunter, who ended the game with 63 yards and the season with 1001, ran four yards to give MSU a 14-3 lead over the lifeless Colonels. Hunter was later named to the all-Ohio Valley Conference first team.

It was at this point that the defending Division I-AA champions began to show the crowd of nearly 12,000 what they came to see.

Led by tailback Anthony Braxton and

quarterback Chris Isaac, EKU scored the last three times they got the ball.

In the final 20 minutes of play, Braxton picked up 132 of his total 164 yards and Isaac ran for touchdowns from six and nine yards. Isaac picked up 95 yards on the day, 56 of those coming in the final 20 minutes.

The winning touchdown ended an EKU drive which began on the Colonel's own 41. The emotion which carried Morehead for the entire game began to fade as Braxton ripped the Eagle defense for 26 yards on first down. Later in the drive, Isaac picked

up a first down on a key third and three play.

Isaac again ran on third down in the final play of the drive when he took the ball in from six yards out.

With the final game loss, Morehead ended the season with a deceptive 4-7 record, losing tough games to highly regarded Murray State, Western Kentucky and EKU. The season also closed the books on Tom Lichtenberg as head coach of the Eagles, who after two years at MSU, accepted a position as offensive coordinator at Notre Dame.

Lady Eagles finish third in Cincinnati tourney

By David Williams

The Morehead State University Lady Eagle basketball team now stands at 3-2 in their young season, following a third place finish at the University of Cincinnati-Coca Cola Classic and a loss on the road to Miami of Ohio.

Coach Mickey Wells' squad dropped a 57-34 decision to Indiana University to

open up the Cincinnati tournament on Nov. 21 before coming back the following night to take the consolation game over Kent State, 79-70.

In the Indiana game, Morehead State fell behind 27-15 at the half and were unable to cut into that margin as they shot a mere 21 percent from the floor for the game. Indiana shot a cool 31 percent for the game, but it was enough as they

shot and made seven more field goals than MSU and went to the line ten more times, making eight.

Indiana was led by forward Dorothy Raffel, who put in 21 points. Sue Hodges came off the bench to add 11.

No one was in double figures for the losers, as center Priscilla Blackford finished with eight points while guard Robin Harmon added six to lead the

Lady Eagles.

In the other first-round game, Cincinnati downed Kent State to set up the consolation matchup. The meeting was the second so far this year between MSU and Kent State, the first also being in a tournament. In the Lady Eagle Invitational, Morehead emerged as winners in the final 72-55.

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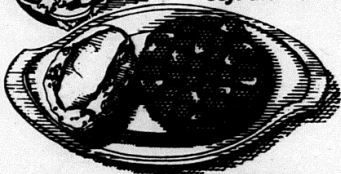
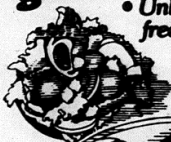
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Student production receives mixed reviews

By Tim Connelly

Due to script and directorial problems, certain parts of the student theater production, "Macabe," seemed redundant while others were simply vague.

Theta Alpha Phi (national honorary theater fraternity) presented "Macabe," by Chris Offutt, in the Kibbey Theater, Nov. 19-21.

"Macabe," a contemporary drama, is set in a rundown hotel room and a restaurant, in Tucson, Ariz.

The written script was not used until 15 minutes after the start of the actual performance, which began with an improvisational scene between two thugs in a restaurant, as the audience entered the theater.

The casual conversation between the two thugs, Rocky and Eddie, brilliantly set the scene and provided the background information for the show.

Nick, a scared kid who seeks revenge for the death of his father and brother, arrives and is escorted to Macabe's hotel room by Rocky and Eddie. The two thugs return to the restaurant only to meet their deaths by hitman Monteleone.

In an attempt to discourage Nick's revenge, Macabe, a seasoned mobster, discloses the true story of the deaths of Nick's father and brother. Macabe also discusses the death of his adored son, Joey. He then revealed his years of dedication to the organization.

Macabe, in the final scene, sacrifices his life for Nick's, as Monteleone crashes into the hotel room and shoots

Macabe. Nick in return kills Monteleone.

Steve Simon, who played Rocky, a dumb tough thug, and his partner Eddie, a dedicated mobster, played by Joel Smith, both turned in believable performances within the written script, although they gave a feeling of just waiting for the show to start in the improvisation scene, due to their lack of business and redundant gestures.

The most interesting and best portrayed character of the performance was Tom Macabe, played by Bobby Spencer. Macabe was a mobster who was more proud of his love for his family more than his dedication to the organization.

Nick, played by Erv Decker, appeared to lack motivation, making him the weakest character in the production. Decker expressed fright but never revealed the action of vengeance.

Monteleone, the silent hitman, was sufficiently performed by Paul Campbell.

Humorous cameo appearances were well played by Tom Kelly, a pompous Texas millionaire; his dim-witted, star-struck bride, Pam Hammonds, and Zorro, the incompetent, stoned Hell's Angel, played by Chuck Leonard.

Technically, "Macabe" was on the high school level. The set merely provided a place for the action, and the lights made the production visible.

"Macabe," a totally student written, produced, directed, designed and acted production was an educational experience. However, "Macabe" did not express unity and composition as a total production.

arts & entertainment

Paperback 'Ewings of Dallas' accompanies TV 'Dallas'

Book review by Gail Wilson

About two weeks ago The Trail Blazer received in the mail a novel sent out as promotional material. The novel, "The Ewings of Dallas" is the paperback version of the television series "Dallas".

Some of you may ask why we are wasting space and time reviewing this particular book, but by now you surely must have realized that people all around the world have become afflicted with the "Dallas" syndrome. Now I'll admit this book isn't going to win any literary awards, but for the thousands, perhaps millions, of people who are glued to their television set every Friday night at 10 its just what you've been waiting for. I'm not a hard core

"Dallas" fan, but I do watch it occasionally. I've missed quite a few programs and often find myself wondering what is going on. So now, with the aid of this little book, I finally know what is really going on in "Dallas".

Of course by now we all know the answer to the question that was on the lips of so many people: "Who shot

J.R.?" But if you're like me and don't keep up with the series, "The Ewings of Dallas" by Burt Hirschfeld will help you figure out who did what to whom.

The book follows the television series as closely as possible, although there are a few illicit tidbits that can't be shown on prime time television. Other than that, I couldn't find anything that really seemed to be unusual.

It was confusing at times, trying to keep up with all the characters and their escapades. The book also dipped back and forth from the past to the present, and that too became confusing at times.

For the most part, it held my attention, although it wasn't one of those books that I "just couldn't put down." The book didn't reveal that Kristin Shepherd shot J.R., it just sort of left me hanging at the end, wondering. Then of course I had to watch the show to find who did do it.

"The Ewings of Dallas" is available for \$2.75 from Bantam books and can be found at most stores that sell paperback books.



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