

The Trail Blazer

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Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Sept. 3, 1981

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Housing problems exist

By Ginny White

Crowded temporary housing, a shortage of private rooms in men's housing, and an increase in housing fees are all situations facing students, said Jim Morton, director of student housing.

To accommodate the overflow of late registering students, the housing office has resorted to placing three to a room in temporary housing. Temporary housing, which is located at Butler Hall for men and the north wing of Waterfield Hall for women, normally accommodates two to a room.

With the recent installation of television cable, telephone service, refrigerators, and a new color television set in the lobby, Morton says Butler is no different from any other men's hall except for the lack of air conditioning.

According to Morton, due to the number of "no shows" most of those in temporary should be assigned permanent rooms by the third week in September.

There is a waiting list for rooms in men's halls. This year housing offered approximately 200 openings, all of which were filled by the June 30 application deadline.

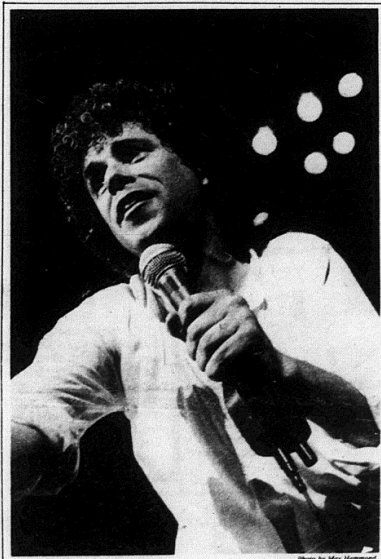
In women's housing the same number of openings were offered with only half being filled. According to Morton the low number of requests may be due to the fact that private rooms are in Waterfield, an unairconditioned hall, and the financial cost.

An alternative to the private room for women is the semi-suite. The sixth floor of East Mignon Hall is rented out to two to a room instead of the usual four. After all requests have been filled, Morton says the rooms will be used to "full capacity."

To help take the edge off the increase in housing fees the university now includes refrigerator rental and television cable in the fee. Morton said the university "was faced with the necessity of increasing rent for this fall" due to "rising energy costs." According to Morton, other state universities increased their rent proportionally the same without any added services.

The university purchased approximately \$35,000 worth of additional refrigerators. Those designated for Mignon Tower and Butler Hall were late and could not be installed till August 27.

Morton said there had been no complaints. He added the students had for him made it "the easiest year ever and had been very cooperative."



'You know I can dance'

Leo Sayer, with the help of an energetic backup band, sang his hits in the first concert ever to be held in MSU's new Academic-Athletic center. A review of the concert by Tom Ballachino and an additional photo can be found on page 12.

President Norfleet making newcomers feel right at home

By Lisa R. Sayble
Editor

Plush carpet, heavy furniture and a large semi-circular desk may make MSU President Morris Norfleet's office seem intimidating, but after you've been greeted by Dr. Norfleet's large smile and warm handshake, you can't help but feel right at home.

Dr. Norfleet is beginning his fifth year as MSU's president, and says he is optimistic about the future despite severe budget cuts and financial aid reductions.

"Our people have adjusted to the (budget) cuts well," Dr. Norfleet said. "We expect enrollment to equal last year although we can't predict at this time how the decrease in financial aid will affect students who otherwise would have been here."

When asked to give advice to

freshmen, Dr. Norfleet replied, "Get involved."

Involvement in organizations such as the Student Association, fraternities and sororities, or residence hall councils keeps students from getting homesick, Dr. Norfleet said.

"You're paying to get an education," Dr. Norfleet addressed students in general, "Set a time to study and go to class and also a time for social life and extra-curricular activities."

Students can also get involved with the community through local churches, he added.

Dr. Norfleet said although there are no simple keys to success, he has learned a positive outlook on life, a willingness to work hard and being

See Norfleet page 3

Aid outlook bleak

By Sean Kelly

Director of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, Dr. Ronald Walke, said he is "not optimistic" about the financial aid outlook for students of Morehead State University this semester.

The number of students applying for federal workshops has greatly increased over the past year, Walke said. This has resulted in money being unavailable for some students. "The number of students applying for workshops last year determines how much financial aid we get this year," he said. "We are having to be very strict with the amount we give out."

Walke said he estimated there were about 200 to 350 students receiving federal aid who were advised to apply for guaranteed student loan to "help meet their full need."

He added that the division was "300 applications behind" in handling guaranteed student loans.

Walke denied rumors that federal workshops were being taken from the seniors and given to freshmen.

"The decision on who receives federal aid is based on calculated need and on a first come first serve basis," he said.

Walke pointed out that some students who applied before the July 1 deadline did not receive their workshops because the money had run out before their files could be reviewed.

Walke also said that the workstudy program has \$100,000 less than last year.

"There were also those who sent in incomplete files or sent in their applications after the deadline," he said. "We just don't have the power to take workshops from some students and give them to others."

Walke said a full view of the situation can not be made until January. "We hope to have recovered enough to break even," he said.

"We're trying to stay in the ballpark like the other schools in the state. It's a difficult time for us."

Classes will be dismissed and offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 7 in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Classes will resume Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Health center offers services for students

By Lisa R. Sayble
Editor

MSU students may obtain family planning services at the Rowan County Health Center, according to Bonnie Bausch, Team Leader for the Center.

"Students must call for an appointment which will be scheduled during the family planning clinics that occur twice each month. The Center will charge students on a sliding fee scale according to personal income, however, the minimum charge for any service at the clinic is \$1.00," said Bausch.

Students must either bring complete updated medical records from their physician or must have a pap smear and physical examination before receiving any birth control device. The Center will provide the student with any method of birth control she chooses.

The Center also provides pregnancy tests for students. A student may make an appointment for a test 42 days after the first day of her last menstrual period, or when she is approximately

two weeks late, Bausch said.

A student who is pregnant may also apply for admission into the prenatal program. The Center takes applicants on the basis of need.

Another service offered to the pregnant student or to a student with children under 5 years old, is the Women, Infants and Children's (WIC) program. The WIC program provides food supplements to those whom the Center finds have a nutritional risk factor.

"Students eligible for WIC would be given milk, cheese, cereal, juice and eggs to increase the calcium, iron, Vitamin C and protein content of the diet," Bausch said.

Students may also take advantage of the venereal disease testing service. If a VD test is positive, the student would be referred to a local physician for treatment. The Center would then provide the medicine free of charge, however, the student would be responsible for payment of the physician's fee.

Other services offered by the Center include:

- ✓ Abortion referral information
- ✓ Immunization
- ✓ Blood pressure screening
- ✓ Cervical and breast cancer screening
- ✓ Counseling by a social worker

- ✓ Rabies vaccinations
- ✓ Tuberculosis testing and treatment
- Students interested in obtaining health care at the Center may call 784-8954 for an appointment.

Norfleet

from page 1

prepared to do the job are major factors in attaining a successful career.

"One must also be willing to support sound ideas regardless of criticism," Dr. Norfleet added, "and he must

always consider the best interests of all those involved."

Dr. Norfleet said his favorite aspect of his job is working with students and faculty. His least favorite part of the job he summed up in two words: "budget cuts."

Dr. Norfleet has been at MSU since 1962 when he served as director of student teaching. He also served MSU as director and later, vice-president of research and program development.

He and his wife Loistene have one son, Doug who works and attends MSU on a part-time basis.

The Trail Blazer Morehead State University

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Lisa R. Sayble
H. B. Elkins
Pam Russell
David Williams
Sean Kelly
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Max Hammond

NEWS STAFF: Tammi Adkins, Tom Balleschino, Lisa Green, Alison Hill, Flora Jackson, Deana Jones, Bill Polston, Gary Stevens, Lee Ann Snelling, Ginny White, Lisa York, Douglas Bolton, Sarah Hawkins, Steve Coleman, Michele Bray, Jonathan Whitmore.

ADVERTISING STAFF: Russ Parks, Brenda Hancy, Susan Copher, Jana Sturgill, Dina Jones, Cheryl Blankenship, Dwayne Davis, Sheri Taylor.

PRODUCTION STAFF: Eddie Arnold, Irvin J. Carter, Melissa Clarke, Beverly Cottle, Vince Holbrook, Dina Pierce, Kelly Kaebler, John Selvia, Doug Eldridge, Sean Kelly, Paula Deaton.

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East Main, Next to Jerry's

Holdren optimistic about coming year

By Sean Kelly

Student Association President Todd Holdren said he is optimistic about the SA's plans for this year, which include an experimental coed dormitory and a student discount program.

"It's going to be good year," he said. "We have a good freshman class, and there is a lot of enthusiasm."

The proposal for a temporary coed residence hall, which is presently before the Student Life Committee, is part of a plan to help expand Morehead State University's open house policy.

The coed dormitory would last for one school year, during which time the SA and MSU's administration would examine the feasibility of having a permanent coed residence hall at Morehead State.

The proposed policy would increase visitation hours from 36 to 64 hours per month. Men's open house would be held on Monday and Wednesday every week from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. with women's held Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Fridays and Saturdays would be alternated, with open house from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday open house would be held 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. every other weekend.

The bill also calls for a reevaluation of the "lights on, doors unlocked" policy, and proposes that two dormitories be set aside for students desiring less open house.

The Student Discount program, which was established at the end of last semester under then-SA president Steve O'Connor, has been a "great success," said Holdren.

"O'Connor was the guiding light for the program, and we are planning

to improve on it next year."

Other proposals include placing two wide-screen televisions at the Alumni and ADUC grills and bringing Showtime into residence halls.

The Showtime proposal is being considered. See Holdren page 18

NOTICE

Newscenter 12 will hold auditions Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 4-5 p.m. in the University Breckinridge School Studio for the positions of anchor, sports and weather.

"Game Plan"



Pass your questions to Morehead State's head football coach, Steve Loney, every Wednesday morning 7:30 to 8 at Jerry's Restaurant. Come on down or tune in your radio to

WMKY FM 90

and call in your questions.

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Making it at MSU

Seniors advise on surviving 'freshmanitis'

Every year, armed with their parent's checkbooks and a decided lack of common sense, a new freshman class descends upon Morehead State University. It is out of our keen sense of fair play and a blatant disregard for international libel laws that we present the 1981 Guide to Higher Education at M.S.U.

An MSU veteran can readily identify new freshmen using such subtle clues as:

- ✓ Price tags still on a student's clothes.
- ✓ The ownership of two or more M.S.U. glasses, visors, hats, t-shirts, shorts, socks, etc.
- ✓ Musical tastes that run to ACDC, Van Halen, and Leo Sayer.
- ✓ A desire to eat in Alumni Cafeteria.

✓ A belief that the I.F.C. is a form of birth control.

In addition, freshman girls are the ones asking at night, "Will you

**Satire by
Tom Ballachino,
Bill Polston
and Gary Slavens**

respect me in the morning?" (to which the senior guys usually reply, "I don't respect you now!!").

If any of this describes you, congratulations, sucker! You've just won the booby prize; four years in the sticks. Now here are a few tips to help you on your way to becoming a model freshman:

✓ If you've overdone it at a frat party and are unable to find your

Counseling available

Center gives help

By Allison Hill

You've just torn your last hair out over an assignment that was due in last week, and the prospect of a funeral for your eighth finger nail is not proving to be an inspirational force. Somehow, despite the fact that you wear a super-strength deodorant and use a brand-name breath freshener, members of the opposite sex have not been clamoring at your door. Making friends and settling in has not been easy, and you feel that your long deserved nervous breakdown could be on the way.

Don't despair. Visit the Special Services Center and see what help they have to offer you.

The Special Services Center, located on the second floor of Allie Young Hall, offers a variety of services to students who are having problems, both academic and personal.

The Learning Lab in 211 Allie Young Hall is the place to go with any academic problems you may encounter. It provides personal tutorial and audio-visual programs for students

room, just go to Mays Hall and sit on the front steps. Soon a friendly campus security officer will come by and play games with you like walk the straight line, blow into the breathalyzer, and name that cell. Just ask for his badge number and you've made a friend for life.

✓ Dorm life is a unique experience. Try not to worry that your roommate(s) could be an axe murderer, mugger, or insurance salesman. It has been clinically proven that only six out of ten M.S.U. freshmen are mentally unstable.

✓ For entertainment, try riding the McShuttle. If you're good, the driver will let you play with the horn.

✓ The Rowan County Library is a

valuable research facility. However, due to recent budgetary cutbacks, crayons to color the books with are scarce.

✓ Another favorite M.S.U. activity is to tie a bottle of T.J. Swann to the back bumper of your car and troll for winos in front of fraternity houses.

✓ Join an organization that suits your interests. Among the ones that you may enjoy are the Amateur Neurosurgeons Club, the DSU (Druid Student Union), the Nuke the Whales Society, and the Slim Whitman Fan Club.

✓ Leo Sayer Benefit Concert for the Terminally Tasteless (Sept. 1)

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UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

✓ Leo Sayer Benefit Concert for the Terminally Tasteless (Sept. 1)

and the beginning of classes

Photo by Max Hammond



Students take the final steps toward the cashier in the bookstore, signaling an unofficial end of registration

✓ Todd Holdren Look-alike Contest (ADUC, Sept. 11)

✓ Greek Friendship Week (5:10 a.m.-5:11 a.m., Sept. 13)

✓ A lecture, "Foreign Students, Can Oceans Fit In?", a presentation of the Concert and Lecture Series (Sept. 19)

✓ The Greyhound bus will drive through town tonight at 8:30

Well, we hope that we've been of some help to this year's freshman class. If you have any more questions, just ask a senior. They're the people without any books playing Frisbee in front of the library. Stay tuned to these pages for in-depth looks at such topics as: Russian Imperialism, American Military Preparedness, and Cellulite, An American Tragedy.

F ★ Y ★ I

Housing Regulations

These are also discussed at length in the handbook. However, these are points to consider if you live in a residence hall:

1. Possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
2. Pets are prohibited in a residence hall.
3. Possession or use of cooking utensils is prohibited. Students are NOT allowed to cook in their rooms.
4. Bicycles are not permitted in a dormitory room.

Office Hours

Administrative offices are open from 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday unless otherwise posted.

Check Cashing

Students may cash checks at the Business Office Window in the Howell-McDowell Administration Building, maximum amount of a personal check is \$50. Student must present a valid ID in order to cash a check.

Final Exams

A copy of the final exam schedule can be found in the 1981 Fall Semester class schedule. In addition, *The Trail Blazer* publishes a copy of the final schedule prior to finals week.

MWF and TThF Weeks

If a class is scheduled to meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, you attend that class only on Fridays designated as a Monday-Wednesday, Week. This week is a Tuesday-Thursday week, so on Friday you will attend those classes designated as TThF on your schedule. Weeks alternate between MWF and TThF weeks.

Drop-Add

In order to drop a class, students must obtain a drop-add form, complete it, and have it signed by his or her advisor. The student must then take it to the dean of each school in which the classes he or she wishes to add or drop is located. The student then takes the signed drop-add form to the Business Office window. The last day to add a class is September 8. The last day to drop a class without penalty is November 9.

Who to see, where to go, what to do and a few laughs to start the year

Night Service discontinued at clinic

By Vince Holbrook

Night service at the Wilma H. Caudill Health Clinic has been cut, according to Milton Wright, director of the Division of Student Health Services.

The free services provided to full-time students by the clinic will now be available only from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The clinic, located on the second floor of Allie Young Hall, has previously been open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Wright said the changes are not totally a result of budget cuts, but rather something the clinic had been looking at for some time.

"We evaluated our night services and found it to be extravagant," he said. "Our night nurse was treating one patient about every third night."

Wright said during the new hours on Monday through Friday, students will be treated by a physician's assistant, who works under the direction of a doctor. Students will be treated by a nurse on the weekend hours.

If a student feels he or she needs medical attention at night, he should wait until the clinic opens the following day or go to St. Claire Medical Center at his or her own expense.

The medical center is located on Second Street near KY 32 and emergency room treatment would cost a minimum of about \$30, according to Wright.

Any situation requiring hospitalization or threatening "life or limb" has always been referred to the medical center.

Wright said other than the change in hours, the services provided by the clinic have remained about the same.

"Some areas have improved, he added. "We now have a certified laboratory assistant so we can do more types of tests than in the past," he said.

Some of the services provided by the clinic include the administration of allergy shots, pregnancy tests, counseling concerning birth control, tests and treatment of venereal diseases, and treatment of routine illnesses such as sore throat and the common cold.

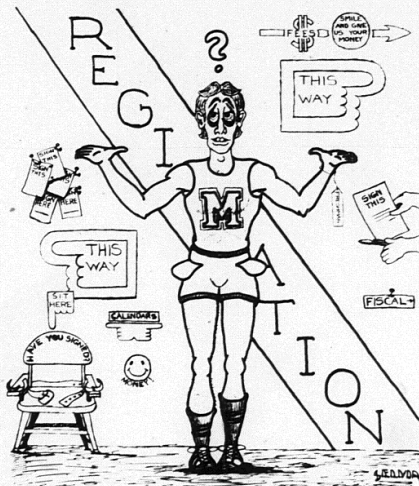
Any student who misses a class or classes due to illness may be granted an excuse by the clinic staff, provided that he or she is examined at the health clinic on the day of absence.

Any medical services provided outside the health clinic, such as x-rays, or ambulance services, must be paid for by the student.

F ★ Y ★ I

Health Services

Students with medical problems should go to the Caudill Health Clinic (see separate story, this section) or the St. Claire Medical Center at the corner of KY 32 and Second Street. The Caudill Health Clinic also issues excuses for class absences.



'Good Stuff' just one of 13-30's services

By Doug Bolton

In case you forgot your baby shampoo, your mouthwash, your Woolite or even your Mennen Speed Stick, you might have been relieved when you found in your room a box labeled, "Good Stuff," which contained all of those items.

The Good Stuff kits were provided by the 13-30 Corporation, a Knoxville company which specializes in providing services for college students.

James Morton, director of the Division of Student Housing, explained how the company operates and why Morehead students receive their services.

"I received a brochure some time ago and inquired further to my superiors," said Morton. "We send them an approximate figure of students, they send us the boxes, which are already packaged, and we then guarantee that they are secure and distributed so that all people housed in dormitories receive one."

Morton said there was no cost to the University, except for the labor used in distributing them. The program has been going on since the fall of 1978, after preliminary contracts were signed and the administration approved Morton's recommendation for the program.

Morton ordered 2020 Good Stuff

Samplers for women, while only ordering 1810 for the men who reserved housing in one of Morehead's 15 residence halls.

Items such as Johnson's baby powder and shampoo, Comtex, Enhance hair conditioner, Excedrin, Oil of Olay, Secret Solid, Listerine mouthwash, Agree creme rinse, Mennen Speed Stick and After shave are just a few examples of what items were provided in both the female and male kits.

All of the products were provided by other companies, who have donated the samples and/or other advertisements to the 13-30 Corporation, Morton said.

Later this year, Morton said, the 13-30 Corporation will be providing 31 encased bulletin boards to be put up on and around campus for the display of their product, the "Wallpaper Journal." This publication will have numerous articles and cartoons pertaining to college students and college life, and will be changed periodically.

"If we see anything objectionable on these bulletins or on any of their products, we can refuse to continue to use their services and pull out," Morton said. "But I see no problem. They are high quality people, and I'm sure with the big name companies they have supporting them, they're not going to do anything wrong."

Wait ends, A-A Center open for use

By Allison Hill

As the new academic year opens at Morehead State University, so begins the first full semester of activities in the new Academic-Athletic Center. The center was officially opened at the May 8th Spring commencement ceremony, one year later than the original proposed opening date, after disputes between contractors and unions led to delays in construction.

At the cost of \$7 million, the new center contains a cavernous basketball arena consisting of three cross courts which can be converted into two indoor tennis courts or two volleyball courts. It has a seating capacity of approximately 7000, a figure which is slightly diminished for concerts when the hydraulic stage, 20 feet by 48 feet, is used.

The building also contains a spacious L-shaped swimming pool, 25 meters by 25 yards, and a diving pool which includes an underwater viewing tunnel and sound system for the coaches.

Other facilities available in the center include a gymnastics room, a sauna bath and steam room, a human physiology lab, locker rooms and an equipment room, along with offices for the athletic personal and classrooms for the physical education courses.

The facilities will be available for use by all students, but only on a certain time schedule. Academics will take first priority, followed by practices for teams competing in inter-collegiate events. For example, the swimming pool will only be open to students between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. During the day it will be tied up with classes and team practices. Time for intramurals and free recreational play will be set aside, but as yet the hours have not been decided.

Thus the long awaited new Academic-Athletic Center is in full use. The only facility which has not been completed is the sauna bath, which needs an additional \$3,000 to be finished. Funds ran short after an additional one million dollars was spent to build a utility tunnel which has brought the new center, Downing Hall, and the university owned apartments into the main heating system, bringing the total cost of the whole project to around \$8 million.

F ★ Y ★ I

Class Attendance

University policy requires students to attend class. The student handbook lists acceptable excuses for absences. Students are encouraged to let their instructors know in advance if they know they will be absent.

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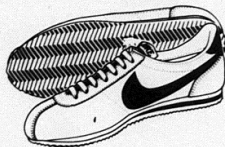
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No More Frat Parties ?!

editorials

Of all fatal nighttime alcohol related accidents, 44 percent are caused by an age group making up only 22 percent of the total licensed population of the US: the 16 to 24 age bracket - the average college student.

One of the leading traffic violations of the MSU campus is DUI (driving while under the influence; sometimes known as DWI, driving while intoxicated), according to Gary Messer, director of the Division of Safety and Security.

In the 1980 year, there were 75 on-campus arrests for DUI, 9 of these were for being under the influence of drugs. Approximately half of these were students.

Why is one of our leading violations DUI? There could be an infinity of reasons, not one of the least being that our fraternity houses are located outside city limits. In other words, they are far enough away that they have to be driven to when you want to visit them, this includes parties.

The drive to the party isn't the problem - it is the drive home that hurts. After drinking and partying all night, the normal idea is to go home. After drinking all night, perception and reactions are muddled to the point the partier increases the likelihood of an accident - including fatal accidents.

So, what are we to do?

We could cease to have parties except on campus. This is OK, but, you're not supposed to have alcoholic beverages on campus.

We could not drink. Better, but, how many people can go to a party and tea-total?



Or, we could try to have our fraternity houses closer to campus. There are still houses close to campus that could be rented and used by fraternities. The only drawback most renters have to this is that fraternities around Morehead have a reputation of being hard on people's property, in other words, they tear up Jack and throw Jenny out the window and don't bother that it is not their own house.

This is something that is between the fraternities and their renters. But it is a definite possibility to the problem of Thursday night DUI's.

In the final analysis, we have a problem that could endanger the lives of many campus residents. And we have no plausible answers except to put the blame and the answer on the people who deserve it. The students of MSU.

If you go to a party and imbibe to the point you can't see

to get to the bathroom, let alone drive, why drive at all? Either let someone in better shape drive, or stay at the house until tomorrow when all you have to worry about is a hangover.

Why become a statistic, as the commercial says? We are supposed to be budding adults, not irresponsible adolescents. To alleviate the problem, we have to make decisions, and whether it is to move frat houses closer to campus or to stay at the house after the party, or to let someone sober drive home is up to the individual.

The answer lies with you. If you want to become one of 44 percent, very well. But, if you want to stay alive and healthy, change the situation. To stand and let everything go on as it is is to invite trouble - trouble in the form of being hauled home in a squadcar or being hauled home in a hearse.

DEBBY L. PORTER

Trail Blazer is students' newspaper

Because the actions of the student newspaper directly affect the university community, it is important that the members of the community understand the policies and functions of the newspaper.

It is for this reason **The Trail Blazer** wishes to define its role as the official newspaper of Morehead State University.

The Trail Blazer is a laboratory newspaper produced entirely by students under the direction of the adviser and the Board of Student Publications. Because of this, we feel the primary function of the newspaper is to provide an atmosphere conducive to sharpening the skills of journalism students.

Therefore, students will be trained to practice responsible and ethical journalism. They will be encouraged to actively seek news of interest to the students, faculty, and staff of the university.

Students will also investigate, explore, and report on any issues which affect the campus community.

Students solicit the help of the adviser and the assistance of the Board of Student Publications, but at no time does any member of the faculty, staff, or administration act as censor of the newspaper.

We will do our best to act as professional journalists by being accurate and thorough. It must be realized, however, that reporters working for **The Trail Blazer** are students, and sometimes students who are learning make mistakes.

If we make a mistake, we want to know about it. Whether you express yourself in a letter to the editor, or just drop by our office to discuss a problem, we want you to come to us with any complaints or questions you may have.

We are here to serve the needs and best interests of the university community, and we intend to do this to the best of our ability. If you feel we are overlooking a section of campus or a current issue, it is your job to make us aware of the oversight. We need your input.

We hope to make **The Trail Blazer** the best student newspaper possible. We can not do that, however, without your help.

SEAN KELLY

LISA R. SAYBLE

Education cuts set dangerous trend

The nationwide cuts into education have forced many school districts to resort to some desperate means to provide money for their programs.

The Bethel Park, Pa., school district has taken this desperation a step further than other schools.

The school board, looking ahead to what it sees as the ultimate result of the national tax-resistance mood, is now charging its high school students to play in sports and to enter several classes, according to a **New York Times** article.

Bethel Park High School is charging students \$35 to play on its football team, \$5 to be a cheerleader, \$20 to play baseball and take driver education, \$15 to learn photography and \$10 for metal-shop courses.

It also cost \$1 to join the school's scholastic clubs, the article said.

While most of the charges are for recreational activities, at least two teach vocational skills. If this trend continues, will other vocational skills and academic classes have a price tag in high school?

While this 'pay to play' solution may be looked upon as a bit extreme, it nonetheless illustrates the condition education may soon be in if the national and state governments continue to slash funds.

Whether it's John Y. Brown's cutting to the bone or Ronald Reagan's declamation of the Department of Education, the trend in cutting off public funds for education is one that can result in an illiterate nation if it is not stopped.

Those responsible for chocking education money do not seem to consider the consequences of reducing the school system to one that only the rich can afford.

The principle behind the public school system was to provide an opportunity for all citizens to receive an equal education. This, in turn, offers every citizen the chance to develop skills in whatever field is desired.

This 'equal opportunity' is the essence of a democratic society - a society which this country is supposedly based on.

Surprisingly enough, many fail to see this trend toward favoring the rich - many are standing back and applauding President Reagan's butchering hacks into education, while their children are being deprived as a result.

This dangerous trend, in education must be reversed - if we are to prevent the nation's school system from becoming another Bethel Park.

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Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.

Changes will mark '81-82 book, with new editor, adviser

By Joe Duncan

The *Raconteur* is actively recruiting staff members and soliciting writing contributions, according to the award-winning yearbook's new adviser Carolyn McClure.

McClure, 33, succeeds Paul David Wright as adviser to the *Raconteur*. Wright is on leave of absence to continue graduate studies at the University of Tennessee.

McClure was formerly adviser to the award-winning yearbook at University High School in Morgantown, W. Va.

McClure has a few changes in mind for next year's edition of the *Raconteur*, which she plans to implement with the assistance of editor Ron Osborne.

McClure said she intends to add bylines to all stories and add polish by making a few small mechanical changes such as smaller internal margins.

"We welcome any contributions from anyone associated with the university, although that doesn't mean we'll use all of them," McClure said. "We are trying to recruit more freshman from many fields; such as journalism, public relations, business, etc."

The *Raconteur*, under the tutelage of Wright, was rated in the top 20 yearbooks nationwide for the 1980-81 school year.

The book is designed with a magazine format, with sections on sports, extracurricular activities, and

features both color and black-and-white photography. Most film processing is done in the Allie Young building although color photo processing is done on contract elsewhere.

The book will be available at the end of September and about 4500 students will pick up their copies at that time. Graduates copies are mailed directly from the printers and additional copies may be purchased on campus, by faculty or anyone else, for approximately \$7.50.

The most recent edition was printed in a North Carolina plant. The printing job, awarded to companies on a low-bid basis, was not done in Kentucky, because the state had a no company that specializes in printing yearbooks.

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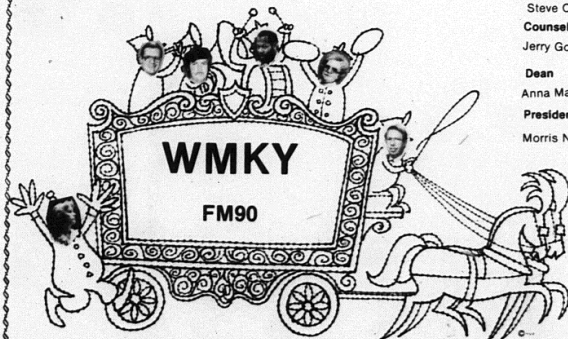
President

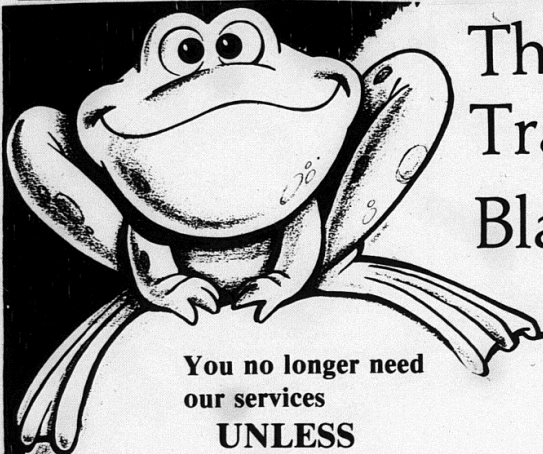
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Energetic Sayer sings his familiar pop hits

By Tom Ballachino

Leo Sayer came to Morehead after a three-year absence from the North American touring scene. Despite initial campus skepticism, Sayer's fusion of blues-pop must be termed successful in the context of Morehead concerts.

Opening the concert for Sayer was Dave Loggins. His set consisted of song from his latest album and ones scheduled for release on a future album early next year. He also performed a stirring rendition of his 1974 hit "Please Come to Boston." In spite of the notorious acoustics of the new gymnasium, he performed his well polished stage act in a flawless fashion.

Sayer entered the stage in a characteristically energetic manner, pumping the audience for all it was worth. His band consisted of a rhythm

section that performs in England as "The Mechanics," and two accomplished session keyboardists well-versed in classical as well as pop music. The back-up band provided the flesh to the usual lackluster Sayer fare.

After the initial rush, Sayer lost the audience somewhat and even resorted to the time honored tactic of pulling giggling females onto the stage to revive interest.

Later, with the help of his band, Sayer brought the audience back with old hits like "Long Tall Glasses," "More Than I Can Say," and "The Show Must Go On." However, the band's new vitalized arrangements made songs hardly recognizable as the original bubblegum versions.

Overall, the concert was a pleasant evening far surpassing earlier expectations.



Leo Sayer gives an affectionate kiss to Sandra Ray, a freshman marketing major from Fairborn, Ohio, during his appearance at MSU. Ray was one of the estimated 3,000 fans who heard Sayer and warmup act David Loggins open Morehead's 1981 concert season.

Photo by Max Hammond

F ★ Y ★ I

Dining

Several restaurants are located within walking distance of campus, and several others are located just a short drive away. McDonald's operates a shuttle bus between different points on campus and their restaurant on KY 32 west. In addition, a few Morehead establishments deliver food orders. Delivery is to residence hall lobbies, as restaurants are not allowed to deliver to individual students' rooms.

The University operates a cafeteria and grill in both the Adron Doran University Center and Alumni Tower.

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Emge named VP

Dr. William G. Emge of Lexington assumed his duties Monday as MSU's vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

Emge succeeds Dr. William F. White who held the position for the 1980-81 academic year and is now serving as a full-time faculty member in the Department of Education.

Emge came to MSU after five years

as academic vice president of Transylvania University. Previously, he was assistant to the provost and assistant dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences at Duke University and a member of the philosophy faculty at Boston University.

He has a doctoral degree from Yale University, a master's from the University of Toronto and a bachelor's from Bellarmine College.



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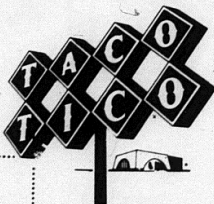
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East Main St., Morehead, Ky.

Textbook shortage, higher prices make problems for bookstore

By Joe Duncan

Lines of students, arms stacked high with textbooks, waited impatiently as overworked cashiers rang up purchases at the University Store. This is despite the fact, said University Store Manager John Collis, that textbook prices have risen more this year than any comparable previous year. There is even a shortage of some texts.

"It will be a week before a determination can be made about text book shortages," Collis said. "And it will be another week and a half before stocks can be replenished."

"Complaints about book prices have been minimal. Many students have sweated through orientation and registration lines and when they reach this final stage their frustrations become more obvious, yet most of them have shown remarkable restraint," Collis said.

The biggest problem during the first week of registration is getting the students to come in at intervals. Instead, students come in as a large group near the end of the day, he said.

"I sometimes have six workshop students as helpers and only one customer during the early morning hours," Collis said.

Collis also had some words of advice for bookstore customers. He cautioned

students to return books they do not need within the first 10 days after purchase in order to receive a full refund. New books must not have any marks in them. If they are marked, they will be treated as used books and refund price will be approximately half the original price paid.

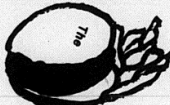
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Summer of '81 a fizzle at best

Surviving the Summer of '81 has been a lot like going bowling or sitting at home waiting for an invitation to the Royal wedding.

While boredom settled in for a long stay, excitement was somewhere hiding under a rock.

I waited patiently for the turning point, all along expecting Lady Di to run off with an Irish hunger striker or John McEnroe to turn out to be the Atlanta murderer.

My strongest memories of the summer had to be watching the evening news for the "no progress" reports on the baseball strike. The game wasn't easy to do without, but I adjusted.

Instead of settling for substitutes like Ted Turner's Richmond Braves on the



Comment
by
David
Williams

Superstition or professional softball on other channels, I began to take pro wrestling seriously.

And when the boys of summer stuck their unashamed heads out of the dugout, it just wasn't the same.

The burning question of the Summer of '81 isn't "Who will win the series?" as much as it was "Where were you when the strike began? ... the 7.11... Delaware... the beer line in Yankee Stadium?"

If the owners and players accomplished nothing else, they gave another sport a boost. Sports-hungry fans' anticipation for football grew uncontrollably. And besides the on-field action, there was the legal fistfight of the year, Al Davis vs. Pete Rozelle.

With this in mind and the Summer of '81 almost behind us, it is easy to be optimistic about the fall.

The Summer of '81... it started with a bang, fizzled quick and then rolled over and just played dead for a couple of months. Long live pro wrestling!

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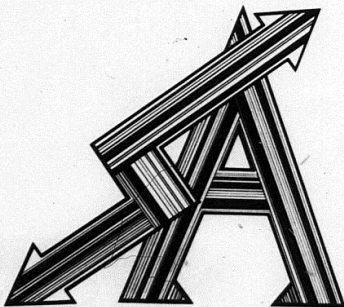
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**morehead state university
student association**

New computer, cooperation aid registration

By Gary Slavens

This semester's registration was smoother than ever before, thanks to a new computer system and the students' cooperation, said Mike Mincey, coordinator of Academic Supply Services.

Mincey described this year's process as "smoother than last year's. We put more people through the registration process in the first three days than we did last year." However, the exact figures of this year's student population are not known yet, since registration will not end until Tuesday, September 8.

Gene Ranvier, MSU registrar, said that rescheduling to eliminate lines and the use of late registration fees (\$25 extra after last Friday) helped encourage early registration.

"Registration was very smooth," Mincey said, "but at this point we don't anticipate any changes for next semester. Farther down the line, the process will be simpler with the new computer."

Ranvier added that more on-line computer operations would mean less time in registration in the future.

The largest congestion occurred at financial aid and the cashier's table, but Mincey said this would not merit changing the system.

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Holdren

from page 3

tinued from last year, said Holdren, and he hopes to get it on campus this year despite the lack of action on the proposal by the university.

Holdren said the proposal is "somewhere up in that building (Howell-McDowell building)." He added that although "we haven't heard anything about it," he was confident that the issue would be discussed soon.

Holdren said he has been discussing the idea of a 24-hour on-campus bank with MSU President Morris Norfleet. Another possible proposal is a program that would enable students to paint their rooms with their own choice of colors.

The plan, modeled after a similar plan used at Illinois State University, would help MSU save money, he said. "Norfleet is pro-maintenance, and that will be a big help," Holdren added.

One major problem Holdren said will be encountered is apathy.

"There are many students on this campus that are not really caring," he said. To counter this, Holdren said he will visit groups on campus "to let them gripe at me."

Another solution, he said, is "keeping the freshman involved."

Holdren pointed out that there were 18 freshmen running for seven SA

positions, while the number of upperclass students running for similar positions was much smaller.

"We must keep this enthusiasm the freshmen have and keep it going this year. I'm tired of seeing these dead weekends. We need to have that spirit generated on campus."

Holdren said that the SA will not be affected by the budget cuts since its funding comes from the student activity fee. He added that the cuts will have little effect on whether SA proposals are passed.

"Not everything will pass," Holdren said, "but we will accomplish things if the students want them. Our voices are heard."

In answering the criticism that the SA is ineffective in bringing about change for the students, Holdren said "I would ask these people 'How many meetings have you attended?' and 'Have you even bothered to look into what we do?'"

"We won't have coed dorms next year in Morehead — we won't have a wet county next year either — but any changes that do take place start in the Student Association."

"It may take two to three years before any changes that are started will take effect."

Holdren said he wants to establish "better communication lines" with

students. He hopes that students "will take an active role in the Student Association."

"We are as strong as the students want us to be. Student involvement is the key."

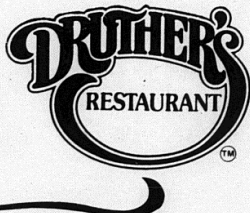
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Art shows set for Claypool-Young

By Cathy Hodge

A total of 13 art shows have thus far been scheduled for exhibition in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery this year, says Assistant Gallery Director Richard Field.

Field, who is in charge of setting up and taking down the shows, is in charge of the Gallery while Dr. Bill R. Booth, Art Department head and gallery director, is on leave to do research and to present a paper in the Republic of China.

Currently on exhibit is the Wisconsin Fiber Show. The artists whose pieces are on display work with various types of hand-treated fibers. This show will run through August 7.

A collection of prints from the gallery's permanent collection will be up from Aug. 22 - Sept. 4.

From Oct. 19 - Nov. 20 the gallery will feature paintings and drawings by Robie Suchi, professor of painting at Mississippi State University.

Nov. 23 - Dec. 11 the gallery will sponsor the Student Christmas Art Sale. All works included in the show are by MSU art students and are for sale in time for the Christmas Holidays.

Following the sale will be an exhibition of student works in the gallery from Jan. 11 - Jan. 29.

A collection of ancient Chinese scrolls will be on display from Feb. 1 - Mar. 5.

The annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition will be in the gallery from

Mar. 5 - Apr. 23.

The last show currently scheduled is the Senior and Graduate Student Show running from Apr. 26 - May 7.

Those who wish to purchase any pieces of art may inquire at the Art Department office, Room 211 Claypool-Young Art Building.

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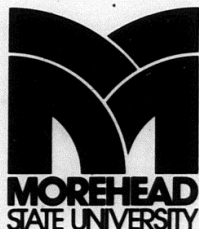
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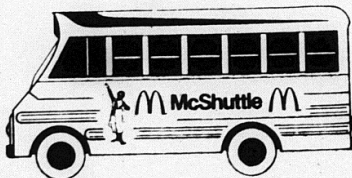




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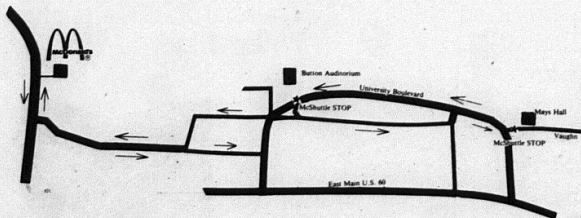


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