

The Trail Blazer

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Vol. 54, No. 3

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Sept. 17, 1981

Incidents at Lappin cause damage, injury

By Ginny White

Two unrelated incidents concerning unauthorized entry into Lappin Hall occurred Monday night Sept. 7, and the following Tuesday morning according to Gary Messer, director of the division of Safety and Security.

At approximately 1 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, an MSU safety and security officer discovered a pane of glass broken out of the door leading into the basement on the south side of Lappin Hall. The officer proceeded inside and didn't find anything else unusual, according to Messer.

However, a faculty member had entered the building during the weekend to return a desk he had borrowed. The faculty member was contacted, but he said he had no knowledge of the broken glass, Messer said.

Nothing was reported missing and there was no evidence anyone actually entered the building, Messer said. He said no written report was filed and the glass was replaced by maintenance the following day.

In another incident, safety and security officers were called Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9, at approximately 2:30 p.m. to investigate after part of a finger was found by Dr. Herbert Hedgecock in lab room 430 at Lappin Hall.

Hedgecock said he found the finger lying on a grill over a drain in the lab floor during class.

"I didn't believe what it was, then I examined it under the light," said Hedgecock.

After another professor confirmed it was part of a finger, Hedgecock went to Dr. Charles Payne's office, dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics, at which time Safety and Security was called.

A trail of blood on the second, third and fourth levels of the stairwell was linked with the incident, according to Messer. The investigating officer collected both the finger and a blood sample.

Messer said, through an investigation of records released by local hospitals, the accident victim was identified as Elwood Stafford, a custodian in Lappin Hall.

According to Stafford, he was in Lappin Hall Monday night at approximately 9 p.m. filling a glass pitcher with ice for personal use. He said the pitcher slipped from his hands and the injury occurred when he tried to catch it.

Stafford said he didn't use his keys to enter the building because the side door facing the Combs Building was open.

Stafford has not received any word concerning his job or disciplinary action for entering a building after hours. He will be released by his doctor to report to work Friday. He said the only university personnel he has talked to were Safety and Security officers.

Vinson Watts, director of personnel, claims he has no knowledge of the incident at Lappin except he "heard through the grapevine a piece of anatomy had been found in or near Lappin."

New loan regs to take effect

By Tammi Adkins

A new regulation affecting the Guaranteed Student Loan comes into effect October 1.

Before the new regulation takes effect, a student was not required to show need to be eligible for the G.S.L. Under the regulation, a student whose family's adjusted gross income is \$30,000 or above must prove need to be eligible for a loan.

Students whose family's adjusted gross income is less than \$30,000 per year are automatically eligible to apply.

In determining eligibility, the student's family contribution plus any financial aid the student is receiving is subtracted from his or her estimated college cost. If a need is found, the student is then allowed to apply for a G.S.L.

Under the new regulation, the maximum amount awarded to an undergraduate will be \$2500 per year, and the maximum for a graduate student is \$5000 per year.

For single students, Social Security educational aid and G.I. benefits will be considered as a form of financial aid, rather than as a source of income. This new regulation makes it almost impossible for any single student receiving these benefits to receive G.S.L.

Upon enactment of the regulation, all grace periods following deferment period allowed to graduates or students leaving the University.

This new regulation will not affect the 9% interest rate that now applies to the G.S.L., and it will also not affect the six-month deferment period allowed to graduates of the University.



Photo by Max Hammond

'Hangin' Out'

Sophomore Tim Sablett finds a quiet place to study on the fourth floor ledge

of Alumni Tower. Sablett is from Olive Hill, Ky.

More accidents, arrests caused by drunk drivers

By Ginny White

"It is one of the leading violations throughout the year for us on campus," said Gary Messer, director of the Division of Safety and Security, concerning driving under the influence arrests.

According to Messer, during 1980, 75 on-campus arrests were made by MSU safety and security officers for DUI. Nine of the arrests were drug related. However, he stated, in his estimation only about half of the arrests involved students.

"Recently we had an accident which was alcohol-related, no injuries, but some property damage. It was a nonstudent," stated Messer.

Statistics released by Trooper John Lambert, public relations officer of the local Kentucky State Police Post stated the typical driver involved in fatal accidents is male, age 16 to 24, driving on a dry, level road during the weekend. The driver is speeding and drinking. He also gave the number of DUI arrests for 1980 in the Morehead area. The average of those age 18 to 23 was 1696 for males and only 79 for females.

Lambert said the lower number could be due to the fact the men usually drive more, especially at night.

Neither Kentucky State Police or the Morehead City Police had figures available concerning students specifically, since record procedures do not distinguish between students and nonstudents.

Steps leading to a DUI arrest usually

begin when the law officer observes a car being driven in an erratic manner, for example weaving or failure to dim lights. The officer stops the car and gives a field sobriety test to the driver. According to Kevin D. Barnsdale, Morehead City Police chief, field tests such as walking a straight line are given to test coordination.

If the officer is of the opinion the person is intoxicated, he makes an arrest. After the arrest a breathalyzer test is given to measure the amount of alcohol in the blood. A measurement of .10 percent or more is considered evidence the defendant was intoxicated.

According to Kentucky Revised Statute 189.990 a first-time offender could be fined from \$100 to \$500. A second offense carries a sentence of 3 days to six months in jail as well as the fine.

Further offenses make the defendant eligible for a sentence of 30 days to 12 months plus the fine.

Also under Kentucky Revised Statute 186.560, the court can take away a violator's license for a period of six months to two years depending on the number of past offenses.

"It is one of the few laws in the state of Kentucky in which the officer is compelled to make an arrest," said Barnsdale.

According to Barnsdale the reason for this is the officer who didn't carry out the arrest when he suspected DUI would be responsible for any accident or endangerment of lives that would occur.

Riggle has 'open door'

By Leigh Ann Stone

"A clean, uncluttered desk is a sign of a sick mind," says the placard on the desk of Dean of Students Anna Mac Riggle.

However, though crowded with papers, books, and magazines, things are unusually neat and Dean Riggle manages to have a place cleared off to rest her hands.

Riggle was named the new Dean of Students effective July 1. She came to MSU in August of 1966, the year Morehead State College became Morehead State University. MSU hired her as an associate dean of students, instead of the sexist role as dean of women, as previous colleges had employed her.

Riggle commented on the changes that have taken place since she graduated from Indiana University and the dilemma of discrimination against women and single people.

"We tend to do things in couples. Employers as well as the public have a feeling that a person who is married needs more money and that's not true," she said.

Single people have the same rent to pay as well as bills just like married people. "More and more people are choosing to be single and wait for marriage. Students and the public need to be concerned," she stated.

According to Riggle, MSU has given

her "as much input into decisions all the time I've been here and as much as I've wanted to have." To say she's never been discriminated against would be incorrect, but nothing she feels she couldn't handle.

"I enjoy being at Morehead," says Riggle. "There is an open door policy which means students can come any time and talk. Student Affairs isn't one job or responsibility. All of us are attempting to work with the students and the large number of students living in residence halls. One of my duties as dean of students is to be resident adviser consultant. I'm in charge of the selection and training of RA's who advise classes throughout the semester."

"Students should realize how many opportunities there are in residence halls. It's not just a place to sleep and put your things, but a place to get involved in projects and improve yourself academically, which is the whole reason for being here," Riggle stated.

Riggle also deals with students who have violated university codes which she comments "usually come into a counseling situation rather than a penalty situation." She also works with the student Disciplinary Board, but is not a member.

In addition to her job at Student Affairs, Riggle is adviser to the Miss MSU pageant.

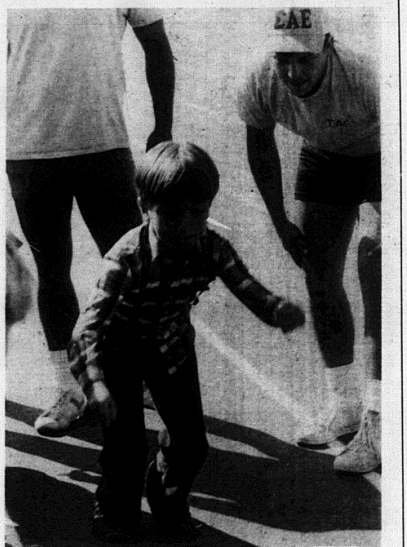
Letters policy

The Trail Blazer welcomes your letters.

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

Address your comments to: Editor, The Trail Blazer, UPO 1022, Morehead, KY 40351.

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



'I know I can'

Photo by Jenny Whaley

An MSU student helps a young Special Olympian 'go for the gold.' The

Special Olympics took place Friday at Jayne Stadium.

Parent group to organize

By Doug Bolton

Morehead State University's Parents Association will conduct its first and organizational meeting during Parents Weekend, September 26 at 11 a.m. in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

The Parents Association, a newly formed organization, will "give parents an available organization, be more part of the university and have an input in planning activities," Buford Crager, vice-president of Student Affairs, said.

Purposes of the organization, as outlined in the draft constitution, are to provide the parents and guardians of students enrolled at MSU with opportunities to participate in organized activities, form relationships with the university community, place input in to policies and procedures, pass on in-

formation and to support the university through all appropriate means.

The constitution will become effective immediately upon approval by the Association and the Morehead State University Board of Regents.

Membership is open to parents, guardians, friends or other university supporters upon receipt of the prescribed donations set forth for the Parents Fund of the Morehead State University Foundation, Inc. For parents and/or guardian couples, the fee is \$25. For single parents and/or guardians, \$15, for other couples, \$20, and for other individuals the fee is \$10.

A president and president-elect will be elected at the organizational meeting for the 1981-82 year, while another officer, the secretary-treasurer will be a full time staff member of the Bureau of Student Affairs and will serve at the pleasure of the president.

'Gameplan' to be aired

By Todd Thomas

Always looking for new harmony in Public Broadcast programming, WMKY has struck a new resounding note in sports coverage.

Their new program is called Gameplan. Gameplan airs every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. live from Jerry's Restaurant.

The program will be a remote interview with MSU football coach Steve Loney. Patrons at Jerry's can ask Coach Loney questions concerning

previous or upcoming MSU games. There will also be a phone-in for callers to speak to Coach Loney. The show will be hosted by WMKY Sports Director Rick Hesterburg.

Station Manager Larry Netherthorn first had the idea for the show. Netherthorn said the new show will have threefold benefits. These are promotions for WMKY, support for MSU athletics, and perhaps a means of drawing in more customers for the radio station's underwriter, Jerry's Restaurant of Morehead.

Writing on the walls: the ultimate freedom

By Joe Duncan

The ultimate in "freedom of expression" has reached its zenith on the bathroom walls of the MSU campus.

Where else can an author display his talents without the bright red felt marking pen of the managing editor dripping blood over his attempts to achieve immortality?

There is a remarkable originality in these phrases, combined with interesting and unique slants, presented in a simple and declarative style which would have moved Hemingway to envy.

Yet, a revelation is in order. These communications, and the emotions they evoke, are analogous to the feeling one gets when entering a voting booth, where that unalienable right to free expression is guaranteed by the constitution.

It is the last bastion of freedom of the press — no fear of libel or censorship.

There is a little pornography and few racial overtones, but a subtle controversy involving religious beliefs as opposed to those with other views has become evident. This presents a new view of contemporary American thought as seen from a less lofty and sophisticated level. There are no intellectual hurdles involved to enable one to grasp the meaning.

Here lies a revelation of monumental proportions if a federal grant could be secured to pursue an in-depth study.

What prompts the authors to display their obvious talents in such an anonymous fashion?

Is it shame over an occasional misspelled word?

Is it the vicarious thrill encountered

when one commits an act of legal questionability?

Is it a way to syphon off the frustrations brought on by excessive government rules and regulations, or the unwritten, but equally oppressive rules or censures of modern society?

Perhaps a bulletin board or black board should be mounted in each stall, with the requirement that faculty members visit or check each board once a week to formulate an idea of prevailing patterns of thought. Surely, it would be revealing.

Through the years one can develop a profound sentimentality toward much of this original art form. And, it is art. There is poetry, perhaps more revealing than was intended by the departed artist. Although it would have to be classified as free verse in its most literal sense.

The prose is unpretentious and comes straight to the point.

Brief choice selections from Shakespeare, Plato, and other historical persons are quoted, often accompanied by succinct observations. Current political leaders and other prominent figures are not immune, although comments seem heavily influenced by the theories of Sigmund Freud. Any attempt to alter or change this inspirational outpouring would be criminal.

For obvious reasons, two committees should be formed, one of female members and one of males, to launch a campaign aimed at presenting a commendation, engraved on a bronze plate and mounted on the door of each restroom to honor those, who, in their anonymity, have contributed so much to American culture.

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SA orders widescreen TV

By Lisa Green

Two wide-screen televisions have been ordered for ADUC and Alumni Tower grills, according to an announcement made by Student Association President Todd Holdren in the first SA meeting of the semester yesterday.

Holdren said the televisions are expected to arrive at anytime.

He also reported the bill passed by the SA last semester, which recommended an increase in open house hours from 36 to 64 hours each month, will be discussed by the Committee on Student Life during its first meeting.

The committee will decide whether or not to pass the proposal on to President Norfleet for further consideration.

Committee appointments recommended by Holdren were confirmed by unanimous vote.

In other business, the SA passed a bill which listed possible artists for a November concert. The bill authorized the Entertainment Committee to recommend one of the artists listed.

Clyde James, SA adviser, announced tickets for the homecoming concert featuring the band Alabama will go on sale Sept. 28.

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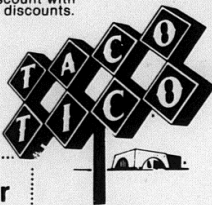
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Residence hall officers elected for '81-82 year

By Holly Offutt

Sixty-five students now hold positions in the residence hall councils as a result of elections held Tuesday night.

Ballots were cast from 9-11 p.m. in the dorms under the supervision of the hall directors. Only hall residents were allowed to vote. Elections are governed by the Student Association.

Hall presidents were elected during the last spring semester, but special elections were held in Waterfield, Cartmell, Nunn and East Mignon Halls due to vacancies. Downing Hall will hold elections next week due to problems with schedules of the athletes.

The Presidents and vice presidents for the residence halls are:

West Mignon — Shari D. Howard, president; Judith Breeding, vice president

East Mignon — Lisa Lester, president; Joan Patrick, vice president

Fields Hall — Kathleen Harris, president; Melinda Sue Carter, vice president

Mignon Hall — Danette R. Colley, president; Teresa Hensley, vice president

Mignon Tower — Suzanne Borstner, president; Misti L. Phillips, vice president

Nunn Hall — Cheryl Gauder, president; Elizabeth Whitson, vice president

Thompson Hall — Julie Stamper, president; Myke Dailey, vice president

Waterfield — Tammy Hartzell, president; Carla Claypool, vice president

Alumni Tower — Anthony Russell, president; Mark Shelton, vice president; Cartmell Hall — Marc Rosen, president; Randy Crouch, vice president; Cooper Hall — Michael Ray, president; Robert Dameron, vice president; Regents Hall — Brian Dunbar, president; Darrell Billings, vice president

Wilson Hall — Patrick Lunn, president; James Tucker, vice president. Other officers filled were secretary-treasurer, publicity chairman and fire marshal.

Officers serve through the end of the spring semester.

The Trail Blazer Morehead State University

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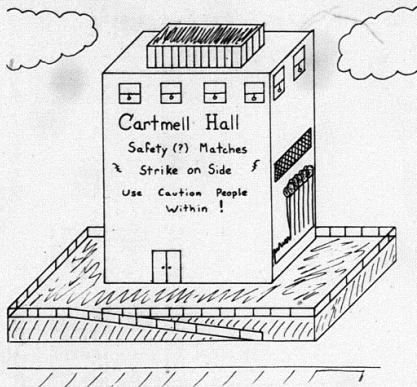
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Dormant prejudice revived?

A furor of righteous indignation has swirled around the confirmation hearings of Sandra O'Connor, who is sure to be the first woman justice on the Supreme Court.

The protest has come from evangelical and anti-abortion groups who claim O'Connor's appointment might be a stumbling block in their efforts to ban abortion and pass through Congress "pro-family" legislation.

Though O'Connor has presented some conservative views before the Senate Judiciary Committee which she said was "personal," the fear of her being an obstacle to right-wing groups may be justified.

O'Connor has, as an Arizona Supreme Court justice, voted against "pro-life" legislation on purely legal grounds. This presented a serious threat to "pro-family" legislation. They are confronted with a justice who considers social problems on their legality and common sense—not on emotions alone.

In this opposition to O'Connor, however, there lies a

deeper, more dangerous fear that could only emanate from such movements which are, not surprisingly, male-dominated.

This fear has plagued mankind from its beginning, the fear of women in roles of leadership that are supposedly reserved for men.

This "woman in the kitchen" mentality has served only to prevent any real equality between men and women from even being considered until the latter part of this century.

This prejudice against women, which was thought to be dormant during the past decade, is now being manifested in "pro-family" movements that wish to make women what they were in the U.S. until recently—second class citizens.

We are fortunate the confirmation of O'Connor to the Supreme Court will in time expose this prejudice for what it is, and from the kind of people from which it originates.

Sean Kelly

Editorial Letter

Dear Editor:

Would you please pass along my sentiments to the mystery editorialist who wrote "Kuralt in..." in your September 10 issue:

Dear Mystery Editorialist:

Let's catch you up on the times. Entertainment is synonymous with Showtime, Home Box Office, The Movie Channel, Nickelodeon, ABC Satellite Network, ESPN, Kentucky Educational Television, and Space Invaders. With all this entertainment around (and you'll be enjoying it all in Morehead in just a few months), where

can the networks turn? News and information. It is, though, a shame the stations are having to cut your favorite shows (Scooby Dooby Doo, the 1286th rerun of an Andy Griffith episode, and the ever-more-boring Captain), but people want television to keep them up with a fast-paced world. It may be showing also that the diminishing depth and size of the newspaper is not so appealing. After all, why would *The Trail Blazer* waste four columns on your editorial?

Edward R. Arnold
P.O. Box 21
Morehead, KY 40351-0021

MSU's towering inferno

What would you do if you were living on the top floor of Mignon Tower or Cartmell Hall and a fire broke out? Well, you just might not make it—at least, not unharmed.

According to the Morehead-Rowan County Fire Department, the basic plan to save lives and prevent injury would be to first put the fire out. Evacuation would be going on at this time.

But think about how you'd get out. Fire ladders are out of the question, since no fire ladder would reach over one-third of the way up either Cartmell or Mignon Tower. The stairways are also not a good idea; smoke would be travelling up those.

If you read the little signs posted around in the rooms, you'll note that elevators are not to be used as a means of "egress." While the building burns down, go and look up the meaning of that word (it means "exit"). Simplicity is obviously not a factor in fire safety instruction.

Speaking of instruction, what about the fire drills? So far there have been no regularly scheduled drills announced.

And thorough instruction of the safety rules has not been given in some of the halls. That leaves

everyone in a bind—especially the people in Cartmell and Mignon Tower.

Evacuation of the people in these particular halls might be accomplished by using helicopters. According to James Morton, Director of Student Housing, the buildings' structures would probably be able to withstand the helicopter's landing. However, limited space on top of the buildings could prove to be a major problem.

Another problem is where to find a helicopter. Either the National Guard would have to be called, or a rescue squad from somewhere as far away as Lexington.

You'd think someone would have thought about all this before now. Apparently, we're going to wait until a fire does break out before we waste any time on instruction, drills, and general preparation.

A word of advice: think about a fire escape plan. Read the instructions posted in your dorm room and talk to your R.A. about it.

And if you live in the upper levels of Cartmell Hall or Mignon Tower, just hope the fire's put out before it gets to you.

Lisa York

Chicken on a bike

MSU bicycle riders must truly enjoy the sport of playing chicken with cars.

Either that or they simply are ignorant of all rules of safety and bicycle riding.

At any time (especially during class changes) of the day or night on this campus, you can drive down University Boulevard, and meet a bicycle tooling up the street. In case you don't know, this street is one way, as are the majority of streets.

Whether it is due to foolhardiness or the unread traffic manual, these people are putting their lives, and the lives of motorists and pedestrians in danger.

Bicycles are supposed to adhere to all traffic rules of motor vehicles; this includes going with the flow of traffic and not riding on sidewalks. Persons who break these rules can be fined for disobeying the law, just like a car driver.

If they want to play chicken with somebody, it seems they could at least pick someone who wants to play with them—not an unsuspecting driver.

This type of riding is not only confined to the Boulevard, the street behind Howell-Mcdowell is also a play ground for these fearless fools.

The nighttime practice is more dangerous than daytime. Mainly because a lot of our riders do not have proper (or even improper) lighting. Reflectors, driving lights and reflective clothing are required for night riding and these people tend to ride with no reflectors or lights and dark clothing.

When you mix people on bikes and in cars, rushing to classes on opposite ends of campus, disaster can't be far away. This could be either head on collisions or broadsides when cars back out of parking lots and bikers can't see their lights.

This scenario is not inconceivable because it happened a couple of years ago. A youngster (not an MSU student) broadsided a car as he came off the hill beside Waterfield and seriously injured himself.

If you think riding your bike up a one way street the wrong way is OK, and YOU'RE not going to get hurt (you know, it only happens to the other guy), then maybe you should buy that bridge in Brooklyn.

Better yet, read the traffic manual and drive defensively, not offensively.

Chicken is a game for poultry...and fools.

Debby L. Porter

'Mockingbird' celebrates love, learning

MOCKINGBIRD, by Walter Tevis, Bantam Books, paperback. \$2.95.

Picture yourself, free of nagging responsibilities and able to indulge in your own personal pleasure. Unburden yourself of others' demands and needs,

have a no-payment-necessary credit card to meet your needs, be entertained by sophisticated television, be taken care of by robots, by encouraged to enjoy casual sex, and use tranquilizers to relieve the first hint of stress.

You might think you had it made.

Only one hitch might mar your setup: everyone must enjoy the same freedom to focus on himself, and to violate another's privacy would be a criminal act.

No need for families. Violence and crime would be virtually erased. Only passive existence would remain.

Such is the setting for Walter Tevis' recent novel, *Mockingbird*, a moral tale responding to the "me-generation's" turn-on, tune-out philosophy. He exposes the results of excessive inwardness and experimentation with drugs and sex: emptiness and alienation.

"I favor human beings getting in touch with the world and with other people," Tevis says. "Technology doesn't work more than drugs do — the responsibility to be human is the only thing that works."

To demonstrate his point he uses a perfect anthropoid specimen named Spofforth who is more human than most "people" in the novel. Modeled on a human brain from which all traces of memory could not be removed,

Spofforth experiences feelings and an awareness of humanity's plight. He perceives humans as victims in a drug-enchanted, pointless existence. Thus he faces their drug with sex inhibitors and, in the end, they failed to notice the absence of children.

This limitation on the notion of "future" erases need for knowledge of the past. Ignorance is insured by the removal of books. Everyone is illiterate and no one knows the difference. People have lost ambition, hope, dreams, and curiosity along with greed, violence and pain.

This void ensues until Paul Bentley, programmed to be a university professor, discovers antique books and inadvertently learns to read. When he meets Mary Lou, the last unprogrammed, drug-free, fertile woman, he teaches her to read. They violate each other's privacy, learning to care, share and love. **Reviewed by Susan Clarke**

PC

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HOBBS

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Friday last day to purchase meal plans

By Tammi Adkins

According to Bernie Ewers, director of the Alumni Tower Cafeteria, the meal plans and coupon books available to Morehead State University students are being better accepted in the 81-82 school year than last year. Compared to last year's figures, the number of meal plans sold has increased by approximately 150. An estimated 400 plans have been purchased thus far.

Meal plans are accepted only at the Alumni Tower Cafeteria, and may be purchased through September 18 at the cashier's window in the Howell-McDowell Administration Building.

Costs of the plans are as follows: 10 meals per week, any 2 meals a day, Mon-Fri \$430.00 per semester. 15 meals per week, 3 meals a day, Mon-Fri \$250.00 per semester. 21 meals per week, 3 meals, seven days a week \$575.00 per semester.

Included in each meal is your choice of a meat entree, a vegetable a dessert, and a beverage.

Coupon book sales have also improved since last year. They may be purchased at the ADUC cafeteria any day. These books, valued at \$26.00, may be purchased for \$25.00 and are redeemable at either the Alumni cafeteria and grill or the one in ADUC.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED Experienced seamstress desires sewing work including men's and women's alterations and construction of sheer or rod type curtains. Weekdays, call 783-1802. (9-17)

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:00pm in RADAR Hall room 112. Idaris Abdi 783-3429. (9-17)

FREE NOTARY services for all MSU students. Any student needing services of a notary please contact Atlas Hall, Room 1013, Cartmell Hall 3-3787. (9-17 tfn).

PROFESSIONAL REALTY and auction service, contact John Razor Rt.5, Box 179, Morehead 40351. (9-17 tfn).

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PAPERS TYPED at reasonable rates. Call Emily Scales, 783-4288.

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HELP WANTED: Work in your own home. Send work history, name, address and phone number to: MRS. P.O. Box 68 Watervall, MICH. 49090. (9-17 24-10-1-8).

COUNTRY-SIDE PRESCHOOL Now accepting children 1-6 years old. Full programs for all ages. Licensed and insured. Will also do child care at night or on weekends. Call Naomi Knecht. 784-8587 (9-17 thru 11-12).

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Art exhibit called 'exciting, diverse'

By Vince Holbrook

The most exciting and diverse art exhibition which has been presented in my three years at Morehead State University is presently on display at Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

"Late Twentieth Century Art" brings a wide variety of stimulating art selections of big-name artists to campus. Any student would find it well worth scheduling a few minutes out of his day to view the exhibit sometime before it leaves Friday, Oct. 16.

Although it would be difficult in this case to choose a "favorite," my tastes incline me particularly toward two of the works, "August and the Red Glass," an oil still-life by Janet Fish and "Five Spring Fish," an oil abstract by Joseph Raffael.

Interestingly enough, these two selections have a common ground. Both pieces have a highly reflective, shimmering quality, and both artists tend to choose subjects which lend themselves to this effect. Both of these selections are also relatively large, which makes the shimmering quality even more dramatic.

"August and the Red Glass," 72 by 50 inches, is beyond doubt one of the most exciting still-lives I have seen. The brilliant colors and the reflective energy make these transparent forms especially intriguing.

Fish has displayed an interest in glass and water since the early 1970's. This selection, completed in 1976, goes one step beyond her earlier soda and

vinegar bottles.

In 1972 Joseph Raffael began using water as a subject. "Five Spring Fish," a 66 by 78 inch oil painting completed in 1978, is one of the fabulous results.

This selection is very eye-pleasing because of the interaction of the gold, green and blue colors. Although these colors are rather brilliant, they work together through the repetition of rounded shapes. Raffael's work displays a more gentle motion than Fish's.

There are also several other selections which appealed to me, however I would not place them on the same level as Raffael and Fish.

The bizarre "Duro-Verde," a 48 by 96 inch oil by Ed Paschke, has a high interest factor. The three goulsh figures, which you might expect to see in the Rocky Horror Picture Show, stare out of the painting, almost making you feel like a part of their masquerade.

Another excellent selection is John DeAndrea's "Woman Facing Wall." This Polyvinyl and oil paint sculpture conveys a feeling of solitude through the black and grey coloration, fine detail, and position of the model.

"Landscape with Birch Tree," by Gregory Gillespie, is an oddly familiar, yet unlikely landscape. The 32 by 26 inch oil and magna painting looks like it might have stepped out of a Tolkien fantasy.

As with any exhibition with such diversity, I also came across some selections which did not appeal to me.

My least favorite of the selections in the exhibit was "Elvis", a 47 by 30 by 19 inch glazed sculpture.

I must admit the piece is an accurate representation of a very real attitude present in Elvis-worshippers everywhere, however, I found this

piece to be a turn-off.

I might add that with such a variety of styles, you can expect to see selections you do not like. But, more importantly, you can expect to see a few you love.

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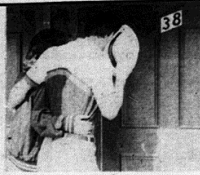
What do you think? :

Today's question: "What do you feel is the most pressing problem facing MSU in the eighties?"

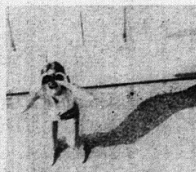


"Not enough pretty girls or cheap wine"
Juan Portoleto, N.Y.C., N.Y., 10th semester sophomore, Criminal Justice major.

"Too many nosy college kids with cameras ... now git!" — Murvis Hogen, townie



"No comment ... don't bother me!"
— John and Jane Smith-Doe, Mountain View Motel 38, other information unknown.



"The shades on the guy's dorm windows are too thick." — Joscie Brown, Lexington, Ky. sophomore Biology major.

Calendar of Specials

September 1981

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			1	2	3	4
3 Reg. Hamburgers for \$1.00 (limit 6 per person)	Imperial Burger Only 99c	2 Piece Chicken Dinner — \$1.49 (after 4pm) Reg. Milk Shake Only 25c	Royal Burger Only 99c	Fish Sandwich Only 99c	Double Cheeseburger Only 99c	3 Reg. Hamburgers for \$1.00 (limit 6 per person)
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
3 Reg. Hamburgers for \$1.00 (limit 6 per person)	Imperial Burger Only 99c	2 Piece Chicken Dinner — \$1.49 (after 4pm) Reg. Milk Shake Only 25c	Royal Burger Only 99c	Fish Sandwich Only 99c	Double Cheeseburger Only 99c	3 Reg. Hamburgers for \$1.00 (limit 6 per person)
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
3 Reg. Hamburgers for \$1.00 (limit 6 per person)	Imperial Burger Only 99c	2 Piece Chicken Dinner — \$1.49 (after 4pm) Reg. Milk Shake Only 25c	Royal Burger Only 99c	Fish Sandwich Only 99c	Double Cheeseburger Only 99c	3 Reg. Hamburgers for \$1.00 (limit 6 per person)
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
3 Reg. Hamburgers for \$1.00 (limit 6 per person)	Imperial Burger Only 99c	2 Piece Chicken Dinner — \$1.49 (after 4pm) Reg. Milk Shake Only 25c	Royal Burger Only 99c	Fish Sandwich Only 99c	Double Cheeseburger Only 99c	3 Reg. Hamburgers for \$1.00 (limit 6 per person)
27	28	29	30	1	2	3



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Women netters expect to be powerful again

By Allison Hill

Great things happened with last year's Morehead State women's tennis team. Coach Bev Mayhew's squad won the KWIC and OVC championships, and were runners-up in the regional tournament. And to top off the year, the Lady Eagles came in eighth in the national tournament.

Last year's team included four all-OVC and three all-regional netters.

The question this year is, can the Lady Eagles do it again. Mayhew thinks so. She said the tennis team would be tough again this year, with four upperclass returnees and four strong recruits.

Mayhew said the team's major goals for the year were to start out by beating the Lady Eagles' fiercest rivals, Eastern Kentucky and Louisville, successfully defend their OVC title, and to win the regionals and do even better at

nationals.

Experienced players returning for the Lady Eagles are seniors Jennie Circle, Miriam Hard and Elizabeth Oosthuizen, and junior Alison Hill.

The newcomers are Helen Curtis, a 5'10" hard hitter from Bournemouth, England, who could possibly fill the number one spot, Sally-Ann Burch from Salisbury, Zimbabwe, an excellent net player who will probably start at number three, and Helen Haddon from Plymouth, England, who will add depth to the team at number four. Pam Reeves of Parkersburg, W. Va., completes the eight-member squad.

Mayhew emphasized that the key strength of the team is depth, with eight strong players to call upon.

The team was due to open its fall schedule on Tuesday against Eastern, but the match was rained out. A tentative new date has been set for Wednesday, September 23.

M.S.U. Women's Fall Schedule, 1981

Sept. 23	Eastern Kentucky University	Home	3:00
Sept. 25	Vanderbilt University	Louisville	TBA
Sept. 26	University of Louisville	Away	TBA
Sept. 26	University of Cincinnati	Louisville	TBA
Sept. 29	University of Kentucky	Home	3:00
Oct. 2	Western Virginia University	Away	3:00
Oct. 3	Salisbury State University	W. Va. Univ.	9:00
Oct. 3	Duquesne University	W. Va. Univ.	12:00
Oct. 4	University of Charleston	Away	2:00
Oct. 9	Western Kentucky University	Away	3:00
Oct. 10	Murray State University	Western	9:00

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8-9 p.m. DEXTER TOPSIDER
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9-10 p.m. Dexter Penny Loafers
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8-9 p.m. DEXTER TOPSIDER
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★ Soup Ala Carte	1.19

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Comment
by
David
Williams

Last Saturday was unique... one of those rare times when you could mention Michigan and Alabama in the same sentence with Morehead State. All three lost their first football games of the new season.

It's doubtful however, that the respective coaches of those two football powerhouses would be mentioned in the same conversation as MSU's Steve Loney, not yet anyway.

Bo Schembechler of Michigan and Bear Bryant of Alabama were winners even in losing. Loney, on the other hand, set himself up to learn an important lesson.

Following the Wolverines 21-14 loss to unheralded Wisconsin, Schembechler said, "I knew (Wisconsin) would be a good team... Obviously they're a better team than anybody thought they were. Obviously we're not as good as everybody thought we were."

Many miles away, the Bear was saying much the same of the Tide's 24-21 loss to Georgia Tech, calling it "no fluke or upset... they whipped us, period."

And somewhere between Wisconsin and Alabama, the youngest head football coach in America was getting things a little out of perspective.

Loney took the blame for the loss, citing his decision to go for a 53-yard field goal late in the first half. A possi-

Losing isn't as easy as it seems

bile three points for MSU turned into seven for Marshall and the game was tied at a touchdown each.

It was not at this point though where the game was lost. The Eagles picked up momentum after intermission and built up a 17-7 second half lead.

From that point on, the game was one big fumble for Morehead State with Marshall capitalizing. That was how the Herd won the first game Steve Loney ever lost.

The most disturbing aspect about Loney's performance was a bitter-sounding post-game quote which made him look like the rookie coach he is:

"We kicked their butts... I guess this shows you how football reflects life. Their kids didn't deserve to win. Our kids did. That showed how life isn't fair."

The lesson here is simple, Bo and the Bear have been coaching since around the turn of the century and at various points down the line they learned the lesson football coaches must learn in order to be winners.

Steve Loney has coached for a day and during it, provided himself a perfect learning opportunity. You have to think he wasn't, obviously to it.

With the Marshall loss in the past and nine-tenths of the season in the future, Steve Loney has plenty of time to join the ranks of Bo and the Bear. Right now it's hard to panic.

Shaky soccer squad unbeaten

By David Williams

This year's Morehead State soccer team may be "shaky" and "unpredictable" as Coach Dr. Mohammed Sabie said, but they are also 2-0 by virtue of a couple of wins on the road last week, 7-0 over Georgetown College and 2-1 over Union College.

The inexperienced team has just five holdovers from the co-conference championship team of a year ago which went 14-3.

Beginning this fall, soccer is a varsity sport at MSU so the team now plays under NCAA rules, which made some of last year's players uneligible.

Sabie said the team is young (11 new players) and the competition is "getting better on the other side of the road."

One gap to fill was that of goalie, where all-conference player Fred Hans excelled last season. His replacement, sophomore Chris Pruitt, stepped into the job and gave up just one goal in the two wins, earning Sabie's praise as the "hero of the games."

In the Georgetown victory, Leighton Jones, Jim Morris and Fred Kangwa each scored two goals with David Bauer adding another to account for the Eagle's scoring. Jones and Bauer each scored once in the Union College win.

West Virginia Tech will be in town on Saturday for the MSU home opener at 4 p.m. then it will be back to the road beginning next Wednesday at Bellarmine College.

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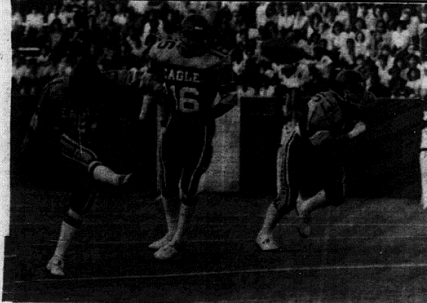
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Another MSU football season opens up with the kickoff to Marshall in

Huntington last Saturday. The Eagles were defeated 20-17.

Fumbles in last quarter cost MSU 20-17 loss

By Jeff D'Alesio

Turnovers on their last five possessions of the game crased a 17-7 Morehead State lead to give the Marshall Thundering Herd a 20-17 home victory last Saturday night.

After a scoreless first quarter, sophomore tailback Brian Shimer, the game's leading rusher with 85 yards, put MSU on the board with a 13-yard run at the 3:48 mark of the second period.

Bill Vogt picked off a pass with 1:30 left in the first half, and Morehead marched the ball from their 16 to the Marshall 36-yard line. Coach Steve Loney sent in kicker Len Duff to try to add to the lead with a 53-yard field goal attempt. The kick was blocked and went into the unsuspecting hands of free safety Carl Lee, who ran 88 yards through a stunned Eagle defense to tie the game at 7-7 on the final play of the first half.

Morehead State broke the tie at 10:54 of the third frame when Duff split the uprights with a 24-yard field goal.

MSU got the ball back when Vogt was in the right place once again to recover a Marshall fumble. On the ninth play of the series, quarterback Don Reeves hit Bo Chambers with a 3-yard pass to put the Eagles up 17-7 with just under 14 minutes left in the game.

Linebacker Danny Gooch ended Marshall's next drive, picking off a Tony Konopka pass at the Marshall 36. The Fairfield Stadium record crowd of 18,212 slowly began to fade in numbers, and those who remained were treated to an amazing series of events.

MSU moved the ball to the Marshall 7 before fumbling. The Herd progressed to the Eagle 36 and fumbled. Five plays later fullback David Thurkill turned it over at the Morehead State 46.

The give-and-take game continued when Morehead State's Chris Spaulding intercepted a pass, but on the following play Allan Mitchell fumbled at the Morehead State 13 with just over six minutes remaining.

Three plays after the recovery, Konopka tossed three yards for the score. The two-point conversion failed and MSU was up 17-13 with 5:34 left.

Brian Shimer coughed up Morehead State's fourth fumble of the game at his own 30 with 3:46 left.

Marshall put the winning points on the scoreboard with a 6-yard pass to tight end Dean Roberts for the 20-17 final.

First year head coach Steve Loney and his hungry Eagles will host Middle Tennessee State in a September 26 Parents Weekend encounter. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.



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Parents Weekend

PARENTS WEEKEND 1981 SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

All activities are free to the university community except those indicated by an asterisk (*).

Friday, September 25

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Art Exhibition, "Late 20th Century Art," Claypool-Young Art Gallery
5 p.m. — Cave Run Lake Boat Ride, Bus at ADUC (also at 6:30 p.m.)
6-10 p.m. — Bowling, Laughlin Health Building
6-11 p.m. — Billiards, Adron Doran University Center
6:30 p.m. — Cave Run Lake Boat Ride, Bus at ADUC
6:30 p.m. — Play, "Rigor Mortis," Ginger Courtyard
6:30-9 p.m. — Swimming, Academic-Athletic Center
8 p.m. — Movie, "The Champ," Button Auditorium (also at 10:15 p.m.)
10 p.m. — Get Acquainted Parties in Residence Halls
10:15 p.m. — Movie, "The Champ," Button Auditorium

Saturday, September 26

6:30 a.m. — Jogging, Laughlin Health Building (Start/End), 1- and 4-mile Distances
8 a.m. — Registration, Third Floor Lobby, ADUC
8:30-9:30 a.m. — Continental Breakfast, hosted by President and Mrs. Norfleet, Crager Room, ADUC
9:30-11 a.m. — Academic Open Houses in Six Schools/Tours of Derickson Ag. Complex, Library, Moonlight School, Art Exhibition, and Academic-Athletic Center
11 a.m. — Organizational Meeting, MSU Parents Association, Crager Room, ADUC
Noon — "Luncheon Special, ADUC Cafeteria
1-4 p.m. — Swimming, Academic-Athletic Center
1:15 — Pre-Game Show, MSU Marching Band, Jayne Stadium
1:30 p.m. — "Beat Middle Tennessee, Jayne Stadium
5 minutes after Game — Post-Game Show, MSU Marching Band, Jayne Stadium
5 p.m. — Cave Run Lake Boat Ride, Bus at ADUC (also at 6:30 p.m.)
6-10 p.m. — Bowling, Laughlin Health Building
6-11 p.m. — Tennis, Breathitt Sports Center Courts
6-11 p.m. — Billiards, Adron Doran University Center
6:30 p.m. — Play, "Rigor Mortis," Ginger Courtyard
6:30 p.m. — Cave Run Lake Boat Ride, Bus at ADUC
8:30 p.m. — Parents Weekend Concert — Livingston Taylor and David Letterman, Academic-Athletic Center

Sunday, September 27

6:30 a.m. — Jogging, Laughlin Health Building (Start/End), 1- and 4-mile distances
A.M. — Church of your choice
10 a.m. — Golf Tournament, MSU Course (U.S. 60 East)
Noon — "Luncheon Special, ADUC Cafeteria
1 p.m. — Cave Run Lake Boat Ride, Bus at ADUC (Also at 2:30 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. — Cave Run Lake Boat Ride, Bus at ADUC

September 25-27, 1981