

Skydiving thrills sophomore Mueller

By Joe Duncan

"On my first jump, I was terrified," her hands move expressively as though grasping the door frame of a plane. "I had butterflies, my mind went blank, and I just jumped."

Breathlessly, as though living the experience again, she pauses, hazel eyes alight, auburn hair tousled, face aglow, and flashes a wide grin.

Sue Mueller, 19, sophomore at MSU, begins to talk about her experiences as a skydiver.

"It began at a football game here on campus," she says, in a voice soft, yet clear. "There was a guy seated behind me who was raving about it. Three weeks later three of us went to Bardstown and joined the Green County Sports Parachute Center."

An expression of concern crosses her

face momentarily as she says, "I called my parents and told them what I was going to do. They approved, with reservations, but I noticed extra gray hair on my last trip home."

The golden sunlight enhances the loose brown sweater, with Greek lettering across the front, which she is wearing.

Incredible to believe this slight 115 pound, 5 feet 4 inch body has been hurtled through empty space hundreds of feet above the ground.

Her first four jumps were with a static line. A static line is a strap fastened to the plane which pulls the parachute from the pack immediately after the jumper has left the plane.

"This is a longtime dream of mine," she continues, "My older sister went up to try it and backed out. I had to do it."

She describes the one time she had trouble during a jump. The shroud lines had become twisted and there was the danger of a streamer—a condition where the chute cannot open and pick up the cushion of air.

"I finally got them straightened out, but I landed with my back to the wind and the chute began to drag me. I finally regained control, but a plane was landing and I had to scramble to get out of the way. I had broken my little toe."

A rueful smile lights her face. "Someday, I would like to do acrobatics and maybe own my own plane."

She has thought about doing hang gliding but on one occasion she was offered a ride, piggy back, with a hang gliding friend and turned it down.

"It was off a steep cliff—I had no parachute."

Her voice becomes animated as she mentions a jump class at Bardstown which was 50 percent female.

"I was fortunate. There was only myself and two others in my class. So we received more personal attention. And, if anyone is interested in learning to parachute, they may call me at 783-3460."

Her grin has become a little impish. "All you need is two legs and two arms."

She said, "There have been times when I asked myself 'What are you doing here', but I retain my sanity. I feel alive."

Mueller is majoring in fashion merchandising.

The Trail Blazer

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Vol. 54, No. 4

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Sept. 24, 1981

SA to probe 'poor service' in ADUC grill

By Lisa Green

The Student Association decided to form a committee to explore the problem of poor service in the ADUC grill during its meeting Wednesday in the Riggle Room.

Senior SA representative, Eddie Arnold brought up the lack of sufficient personnel to effectively serve students. After extensive discussion, representatives Marc Rosen, Eddie Arnold, Shari O'Neal and Vice-President David Holton were appointed to review the matter.

In other business, President Todd Holdren solicited opinions concerning the proposed ending of summer commencement services. Clyde James, SA adviser, cited both financial and lack of attendance at services as reasons for the proposal.

James also mentioned the advantage of giving out diplomas three times a year instead of twice as is presently the policy. He said it would be more convenient for graduates to receive diplomas as soon after commencement as possible.

In a later phone interview, Holdren explained the Summer Commencement Committee, whose members are appointed by the president, is discussing the matter and desires student input.

"We plan to put out a survey of both students who have already graduated and students still going to school to find out how they feel about it," Holdren said.

He added that only about 150 out of graduates attended commencement August prompting the investigation into the necessity of summer services.

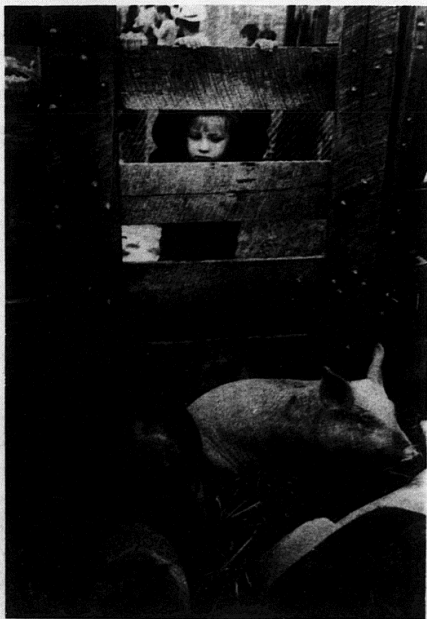


Photo by Scott Denny

A young spectator inspects some of the stock at the Harvest Festival last weekend. Many Morehead State University organizations participated

in the annual event, which included sidewalk sales, singing bands and a parade down Main Street.

Gov. Brown to visit both campus, town

For the first time since his election Gov. John Y. Brown will visit Morehead next Monday as a part of his "government to the people" program. He will make stops both on campus and in town.

Gov. Brown will arrive at the MSU soccer field at 11:00 a.m. and go immediately to the circuit court room of the county court house to meet the public. The visit will conclude with a 12:45 luncheon in the Crager Room of ADUC, which is open to the public.

MSU President Morris Norfleet said the governor designed his trips to "give Kentuckians the chance to meet him face to face and ask questions and make suggestions about state government." He encouraged MSU students to attend both events.

Clarification

A story in last week's issue of The Trail Blazer reported two unrelated incidents which occurred at Lappin Hall over the Labor Day weekend.

The story stated a faculty member whose name was not mentioned had entered the building during the weekend in question to return a borrowed desk.

The Trail Blazer wishes to report there was no intended implication of the faculty member in the incidents and the faculty member's presence in the building was fully authorized.

University giving training to educate EMTs

By Joe Duncan

Emergency Medical Technicians are being trained on the campus of Morehead State University by Dr. Harry Sweeney in a comprehensive program designed to offer the latest in emergency medical procedures.

University maintenance personnel, faculty and staff members are currently attending classes.

The course is offered to MSU employees on a voluntary basis, but is offered to students as a course carrying 6 semester credit hours, Glen Boody, director of the physical plant, said.

The course, endorsed by the American Heart Association, is the brainchild of a number of campus personalities including President Morris Norfleet, Dr. Sweeney, Boody, John Graham of the Fiscal Affairs office and others who saw a need for this type of program.

"EMT training was introduced into Kentucky by the Kentucky Department of Human Resources 10 years ago," said Sweeney. "The present course has 81 hours of classroom work and 10 hours of in-hospital training. Instruction is supplemented with visual tapes

furnished by the University of Kentucky Medical School."

Legal implications and demonstrated procedures are contained in 25 tapes, he said.

Those attending class must maintain a grade average of 75 and pass a final test. Certification is determined by the Kentucky Department of Human Resources.

It is estimated that 50 people will have completed the class by the end of this school year," said Boody.

Beverly Lawson, staff secretary, who is enrolled in the course, said she was enthused with the program and said, "I've received instruction in Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation, how to use splints with fractures and how to control bleeding."

Freeman Hamilton, assistant to the director of physical plants, is taking the course and said, "We would be the only university in Kentucky with a full complement of trained EMT personnel."

Training, examinations and certification are all governed by the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

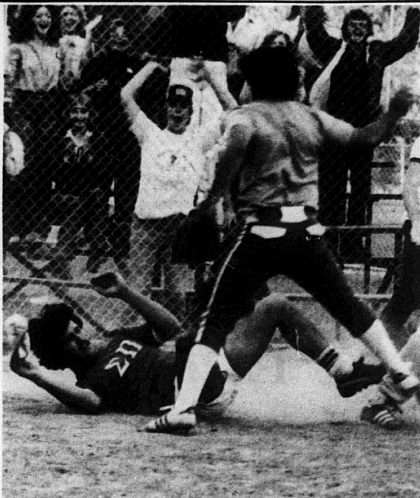


Photo by Jerry Price

Dan Harris of Sigma Pi ends up in the dirt following a close play during an intramural softball game played this week.

Queen nominees announced

By Lee Ann Snelling

Elections for the 1981 MSU Homecoming Queen will be held on Friday, September 25, in the first floor lobby of ADUC. Any student with a valid ID may vote in the election between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Each student may vote for up to seven candidates.

The nominees for the Homecoming Queen and her court are as follows: Jade Adams, Sigma Nu; Lisa Appelman, American Marketing Association; Rhonda Asher, Nunn Hall; Tammy Blankenship, Theta Alpha Phi; Terry Branham, Delta Gamma; Kim Brewer, Theta Chi; Karen Brooks, Regents Hall; Tracey (Mecce) Burkett, Student Home Economics Association; Dawn Deeter, Kappa Omicron Phi; Felicia Dove, Black Coalition.

Patti Eckert, Delta Zeta; Ann Falls, Downing Hall; Mickey Ferguson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Teresa Renee Flaughner, East Mignon Hall; Monica Harmon, Sigma Alpha Iota; Kim Harris, Mignon Tower; Michele Harrod, Sigma Phi Epsilon; De Hatch, Fields Hall; Iva Jean Hatfield, Kappa Delta Pi; Linda Helterbride, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kelly Holdren, Young Democrats; Deana Jones, Waterfield Hall.

Cathi Kise, Mignon Hall; Karen Leone, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Lisa Lester, Phi Beta Lambda; Rhonda Moss, Lambda Chi Alpha; Vicki Lin Mueller, Wilson Hall; Elaine Richardson, Kappa Delta; Linda Strother, Thompson Hall; Donna Stephens, West Mignon Hall; Darris Toney, Alumni Tower; Donna Totich, Alpha Omicron Pi; Anne Trover, Lambda Sigma; Laura Varney, Gamma Beta Phi; Ginny Whitehead, Tau Kapa Epsilon; and Patty Zuniga, Chi Omega.

The announcement of the eleven finalists will be at the David Letterman concert this Saturday night. The Homecoming Dance will be held in Wetherby Gymnasium on Friday, October 9. During the dance, the candidates will be introduced and the queen will be crowned.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will ride in the parade on Saturday morning, October 10, and will be presented at the MSU-Austin Peay football game.

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The Trail Blazer

Carson's sub keys Parents Weekend

By Doug Bolton

NBC comedian David Letterman will appear in this Saturday's Parents Weekend Concert, beginning at 8:30 p.m., at the Academic-Athletic Center.

Letterman, best known for his special guest appearances as host for the "Tonight Show," has signed a deal with NBC to host several "Tonight Shows" on a regular basis beginning in October.

Letterman was asked to be the host by Johnny Carson after only three appearances as a guest on the national TV show.

In addition to his successes with the

The Trail Blazer Morehead State University

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"Tonight Show." Letterman received two Emmys for "Best Talk Show Host-Day Time" and "Best Talk Show Writer" for his 1980 season program, "The David Letterman Show." The program was cancelled after only one season.

The noted comedian, a native of Indiana, received his formal education from Ball State University in Indiana. He involved himself in local stand-up comedy and radio broadcasts for ten years before moving on to Los Angeles, California to work in several night clubs.

Besides having his own show on the Home Box Office network, "David Letterman Looking For Fun," he has been involved in local and national radio broadcasts and has appeared in concerts and guest performances all over the country.

Opening the show for Letterman will be musician Livingston Taylor, brother of noted artist James Taylor.



Steve Harmon fails at an impossible task — getting a drink from the water fountain in front of Allie Young Hall. Photo by Max Hammond

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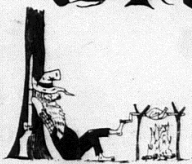
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Calendar of Events

Thursday, Sept. 24

GADD Long Term Care Workshop, East Room, ADUC, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Chi Omega Dinner, Red Room, ADUC, 6 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Alumni Center, 6 p.m.

Program Council movie, "Promises in the Dark," Button Auditorium, 7 and 9:15 p.m., 7:50.

Friday, Sept. 25

Last date for student teacher and teacher education applications.

GADD Long Term Care Workshop, East Room, ADUC, 9 a.m. — noon.

Homecoming Queen Elections, ADUC, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Football Team Meeting, Claypool-Young 111, 7 — 9:30 p.m.

Movie, "The Champ," Button Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.
Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament, ADUC Garamore, 4 — 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Prayer Breakfast, Eagle Room, ADUC, 9 — 11 a.m.

Jr. Miss Pageant, Button Auditorium, 4 — 9 p.m.

WMKY Broadcasting from Mini-mall, 8 a.m. — noon.

Parents Weekend Concert: David Letterman and Livingston Taylor, Academic-Athletic Center, 8:30 p.m.

Football, MSU vs. Middle Tennessee, Jayne Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28

IFC meeting, West Room A, ADUC, 4:10 p.m.

Student Association meeting, Riggie Room, ADUC, 5 p.m.

Piano Workshop, Duncan Recital Hall, Baird, all day.

Friends of Jesus perform to an enthusiastic audience

By Sheri Taylor

The Friends of Jesus played to a packed house Sunday night at the first Baptist Church on Main Street. People came early to get good seats for the concert that started at 7 p.m.

More than 200 people, mostly students, attended the show.

Don Rogers opened the concert with "I Just Came to Praise the Lord," a well-known Imperial song.

When Rogers and Kelly Wallace sang lead on "Forgiveness," everyone got involved and joined in with clapping.

Next was "Eagle's Song" in which Rogers, Chuck Fry, Wallace and Phil Wallace sang in quartet style, backed up by their drummer, bass player, guitarist, pianist and trumpets. It was about the flight of an eagle and the birth of a child.

A slide presentation was given on an orphanage that the group supports

with its music. The show was accompanied by the group with Don Rogers singing "You Gave Me Love." It went over well with those in attendance who appreciated both the slides and the vocals.

As a special request, Phil led his group in A Capella singing. They sang "Every Time I Feel The Spirit I Will Pray" and "In So Jesus Quickly Come," both were beautiful songs of praise.

New pianist Marshal Pratt really added to the group with his skilled playing.

Pratt played the last song, "Surely the Presence of the Lord is in This Place" at the alter call, and the audience joined in.

The Friends of Jesus currently have two albums out, *For the Children and Refiners Fire*. They are currently working on their third album which should be out in the near future.

'Ripoffs' tells stories of . . . what else, but ripoffs?

THE WORLD'S GREATEST RIP-OFFS, edited by Colin Rose, Bantam Books paperback, \$2.50.

The World's Greatest Rip-offs is an informative, entertaining, and above all, an interesting collection of thoroughly substantiated accounts of some of the grandest swindles and confidence jobs of all time.

Every major hoax included seems unbelievable before reading, yet when one reads how these swams were indeed pulled off it makes one aware of the underlying sucker in all of us. This is perhaps the main enjoyment one gets from reading accounts of the selling of the Eiffel Tower, not once but twice and learning that 70,000 people were convinced they were heirs to Sir Francis Drake's estate, and even came forward to protect the man who swindled them.

The story that most interested me was the tale of Ivar Kreuger, who took a match company and a razor-sharp business mind and proceeded to help cause the depression.

Kreuger expanded his company in to several conglomerates whose main source of profit was borrowing money to help create more stock in his smaller companies. He would then sell the newly created shares so he would be able to borrow more money on the value of those new shares.

This procedure worked well until the late '20s then world money lending came to an unexpected slow down. The day of reckoning came for Kreuger, who proceeded to shoot himself, owing a great many banks in the Western World over \$2 billion by today's standards.

—Reviewed by Barry Marshall—

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—Reviewed by Barry Marshall—



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You are sitting down to an appetizing meal of chicken cordon bleu in an elegant restaurant. Before raising your fork, inhale deeply the luscious smell...but then, tears fill your eyes, you begin coughing and nearly choking.

Your meal has been ruined, not by a bad chef, but by the inconsiderate act of sitting next to you who has just lit up a cigarette and blown smoke your way.

Unfortunately, annoyance is not all you suffer when dining, working, or socializing in a smoky environment. The constant exposure to cigarette smoke turns the nonsmoker into a "passive" smoker, and may pose a serious threat to his health.

According to research done by Tokyo's National Cancer Center Research Institute, the passive smoker may be more likely to develop lung cancer and related health problems.

A study conducted by the University of California reported that the lung conditions of nonsmokers who worked in smoky conditions were not much different from those who smoked up to ten cigarettes a day.

Perhaps, the most vulnerable victim is the unborn child. Women who smoke have more miscarriages and stillbirths,

and lower birth weights when the baby is carried to full term.

Other medical studies have linked passive smokers to higher incident of respiratory damage and allergies.

In view of these emerging statistics, what can the nonsmoker do to protect himself?

Perhaps the most favorable solution would be legislation to ban smoking in a public place.

Many restaurants and most airlines have developed nonsmoking sections. All nonsmokers should request a place in these sections. As nonsmokers outnumber smokers more and more, restaurant owners must provide this service.

When nonsmoking sections are not available, the nonsmoker's only alternative is to request a seat away from the crowd. Unfortunately, this often means a poor seat.

When all else fails, the nonsmoker may simply ask the offender not to smoke.

So, the next time you feel like humming "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", and you're not being nostalgic, do something about it. Write your congressman, ask to be moved, or at least, use the Heart and Lung Association's catch phrase "I mind very much if you smoke."

— Lisa R. Sayble

Bang the drum — softly

There is a rock song that goes, "One man's pleasure is another man's pain."

True enough, but sometimes the same type of thing can be both pleasure and pain at different times.

The same person who plays a Led Zeppelin album at high volume just to hear the late John Henry Bonham slam the devil out of his drum kit may complain when the marching band's drum line practices outside of Cartmell and Cooper Halls.

"Turn that ★&%# down," an irate neighbor can shout when he's unhappy that your stereo is shaking the walls, and the noisy culprit will usually comply with the request.

But it's a little bit harder to get the entire drum corps to quieten down. To get away from the constant "rat-a-tat-tat," either you must move, an impossibility for all residents of Cartmell and Cooper, or the drum corps must give in and move.

The latter seems the easier to do, but where can they go? The football field is out of the question, because the Eagles

have practice at the same time as the drummers. Eagle Lake is also out of the question, because the drumming would disturb the residents of Lakewood Terrace and Waterfield Hall. And the drummers obviously can't move inside Baird Music Hall because the noise would drive everyone inside insane.

What to do then? Obviously there is no easy solution. The first one to come to mind is to soundproof the percussion room in Baird, but by the time that was done, the marching season would be over. Besides, this would cost money, money the administration would not feel was justified.

Another feasible solution would be to use the soccer field. But if complaints came from Downing Hall, the drummers would just have to move again.

Whatever solution is eventually found will take time. Until then, residents of Cartmell and Cooper will just have to, for the time being, march to the beat of a different drummer than they want to.

— H. B. Elkins

Letters to the Editor

'Picking' at articles

Editor:

I have to respond to two pieces in your Sept. 17 edition.

The first is the editorial by Sean Kelly. Why must it be necessary to search out blatantly evil motivations when it is quite possible that there are none? I've seen this sort of innuendo before, and it bothers me more every time.

Who is Kelly to flatly state, without even qualifying it as an opinion within the article (I guess we are to assume that from the fact that it appears on the editorial page), that opposition to Sandra O'Connor on pro-life grounds shows a deeper prejudice? May I please see Kelly's psychology papers?

I oppose abortion, and I resent being lumped into this alleged collection of twits who, Kelly says, are really closeted male chauvinists. Thank you for the stereotype, Sean, what if I said your desire to label us pro-lifers as bigots simply exposes your instinctive emotional reaction to someone who opposes your opinion? Can you show me the difference?

I oppose abortions because I consider the unborn child as much of a human being as a baby. Neither can reason, neither can defend itself, both are sometimes unwanted—but hardly anyone advocates killing babies for the very same reasons that fetuses are aborted. If that's a determination based on emotions alone, so be it.

The other reaction is to the comment by David Williams. His point that Loney sounded bitter and rookie-ish compared to Schembechler and Bryant seem well taken at first. But the experience Williams is praising is that which gives a coach, or anyone in the public eye, the ability to talk a lot and say nothing.

As a member of the media myself, who covered the Morehead-Marshall game in the temporary absence of our paper's sports editor, I can't tell Williams how enthralled I was to—just once—hear a coach say what was on his mind. Hearing the true feelings of a defeated coach after a tough loss was a breath of fresh air, freshened even more when compared to the constant PR pap that is the staple of the mentors Williams chooses to praise.

A cheer for Steve Loney, and an exhortation to ignore condemnations of those who are more concerned with image than with fact!

Sincerely,
Kurt Pickering

No graffiti?

Dear Editor:

I feel that it is unfortunate that any newspaper (despite the fact that it is "only" a campus newsletter) should feel that an article on graffiti on bathroom walls is more important than children learning and growing.

In your Sept. 17 paper, you showed only a photo with a caption for the Field Day that was sponsored for special education and socially deprived children. Next to this was a complete article on the "art" of writing on bathroom walls. I feel that many people could reevaluate their values. It's very discouraging to see so many people work so hard to help others, and then be skipped over for a look at vandalism.

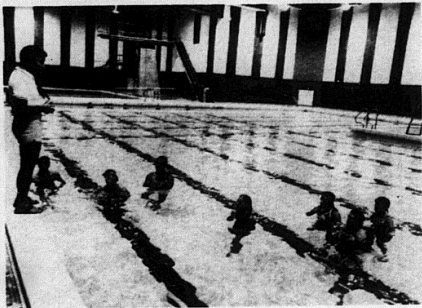
Mary S. Manning
Mignon Hall 305

Keeping their heads above water :

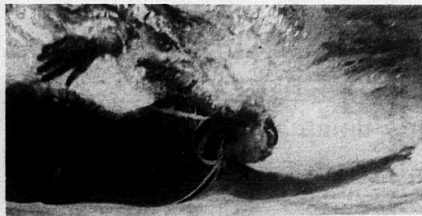
The MSU swim team set to splash into season



Barb Harrington cuts through the water on a kickboard during a practice session at the Academic-Athletic Center pool.



Swimming instructor Palmer Adkins gives the team tips on winning during an early practice session

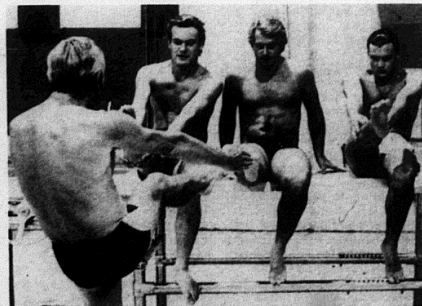


Leslie Ann Besanko, a member of the first ever MSU women's swim team, glides towards the wall and the 1981 winter season.



The 1981 MSU Swim team practice at the A-A-C. The squad opens the season

at Marshall November 20.

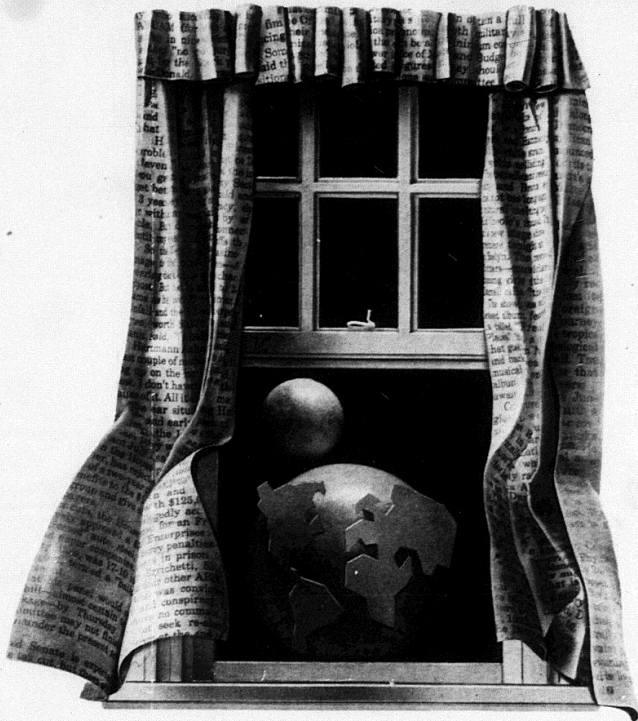


Members of the MSU swim team exercise in preparation of the 1981 season which will begin in November. The

squad is coached by Bob Willey and Palmer Adkins is the assistant.

Photos by Ron Osborne
Layout by David Williams

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Dawn Deeter
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Patti Eckert
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Mickey Ferguson
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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East Mignon Hall



Monica Harmon
Sigma Alpha Iota



Kim Harris
Mignon Tower



Michelle Harrod
Sigma Phi Epsilon



De Hatch
Fields Hall

Homecoming Queen Nominees

5, ADUC



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Kappa Delta Pi



Linda Heiterbride
Zeta Tau Alpha



Kelly Holden
Young Democrats



Deana Jones
Waterfield Hall



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Rhonda Moss
Lambda Chi Alpha



Vicki Lin Mueller
Wilson Hall



Elaine Richardson
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Donna Stephens
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Linda Strother
Thompson Hall



Darris Toney
Alumni Tower



Donna Totich
Alpha Omicron Pi



Anne Trover
Lambda Sigma



Laura Varney
Gamma Beta Phi



Ginny Whitehead
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Patty Zaniga
Chi Omega

AI speaks out against torture

By Sean Kelly

"I detest your ideas but I am ready to die for your right to express them."

Voltaire

Bill Wiglesworth, 33, calmly displayed an array of materials on the classroom desk, pointing out the various activities available in an organization he is involved in, Amnesty International.

Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide movement dedicated to the release of "prisoners of conscience" (those who are imprisoned for their political and religious beliefs and who have neither used nor advocated violence.)

AI is also for the humane treatment of all prisoners and for the abolition of torture and the death penalty.

Wiglesworth said he first became interested in AI when a friend in New York told him about it six years ago.

"I got more involved when I was in Australia, teaching," he said, indicating the newsletters and pamphlets. "They have a very strong chapter in Australia."

He said he has become aware of the indifference of the American people toward the problems of "prisoners of conscience" and torture.

"It's easy for Americans to be complacent, to ignore the rest of the world," he said. "Do we really appreciate how fortunate we are to live in 'the land of the free'?"

"America does not deserve to be called 'the leader of the free world' if its people overlook the repression of

freedom elsewhere."

Pointing out that AI was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, Wiglesworth said that the organization, based in London, "has the distinction of being hated by both sides of the political spectrum" for its apolitical and non-religious stand.

Amnesty International was started in 1961 after British lawyer Peter Benenson wrote an article for *Observer* magazine in Great Britain.

The article, "The Forgotten Prisoners," received thousands of letters within a month of its publication. Within two months, five countries had chapters to the newly formed movement.

AI has offices in 38 countries with thousands of adoption groups. There are over 200,000 members in 125 countries.

Wiglesworth said he hopes to get people interested in starting a campus group. He is showing the film "Prisoners of Conscience" at Reed Hall 419 on October 1 at 8 p.m. for anyone who wants to know more about the organization.

Wiglesworth said he is worried that President Reagan might undercut some of AI's efforts.

"There are some countries aligned with the U.S. that torture people for their political beliefs," he said.

He said that although the situation in Argentina (in which thousands of government opponents have "disappeared" since 1976) has "improved a little bit," political oppression in El Salvador and Guatemala have increased.

He said he hopes the administration

will change its position.

"If we don't express our outrage of the brutal oppression of people in other countries," he said, "we are in effect condoning the repressive practices."

"We can hide our heads in the sand or we can be responsible citizens of the world community."

The nearest chapter of AI is in Cincinnati, Wiglesworth said. Those interested in joining AI can contact Wiglesworth at 783-8520.

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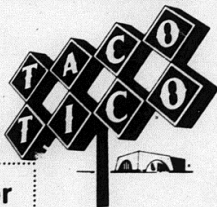
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News from around campus

Blood drive Theatre

By Tammi Adkins

A blood drive is scheduled for September 29 and 30 at Button Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blood is needed every 12 seconds by patients in hospitals throughout the United States, according to the Red Cross.

The blood supplied to Rowan County comes from donors who give through the American Red Cross Blood Services/Tri-State Region, headquartered in Huntington, W. Va.

During the summer months, there were a number of blood shortages in Rowan County. John Barker, Rowan County Blood Chairman, said, "St. Claire Medical Center is using more blood than the unit is collecting in the summer months."

When the fall semester begins, the percentage of donors rise. Approximately 90% of the blood donated in Rowan County comes from college students and faculty, said Barker.

"High school students and Rowan Countians are participating better than ever before," he added.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, in good health, weighing at least 110 pounds, and has not been exposed to yellow jaundice or hepatitis can be volunteer donors.

By Todd Thomas

MSU's theatre program will present the play "Rigor Mortis" on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26, in the breezeway between Rader and Ginger Halls, in conjunction with Parents Weekend.

Written by student Bill Callihan and directed by Todd Hensley, the play is a one-act tragic-comedy about death, set in Eastern Kentucky.

Callihan said, "The play centers around a little old man who has had several physical things go wrong, i.e., loss of certain parts of his stomach, liver, etc. This man, in the play, experiences death and life. If I were to say more I'd be telling secrets, wouldn't I?" in a hint to persuade people to come see his play.

Hensley said the play would be in excellent shape by opening night. "The actors are really working hard. With dedication like we've had, the play should be nothing else but excellent," Hensley said.

Admission to the play is free. In case of rain, "Rigor Mortis" will be performed in the Kibbey Theatre at the Combs Building.

Music

By Doug Bolton

A student recital and a special guest recital will highlight the activities to be held next week in Baird Music Hall's Duncan Recital Hall.

The student recital, one final requirement for all instrumental music majors before graduating, will be performed by Chuck Edwards, a senior from Louisville, on Sunday at 3 p.m. During the alto saxophone recital, Vasile Venetozzi and Chris Allen will accompany Edwards. Eugene Norden is Edward's instrumental instructor.

Special guest pianist Gary Wolf will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Wolf, after receiving his Doctor of Musical Arts from Eastman School of Music, has traveled around the United States and to parts of other countries.

Parents Weekend

Jim Morton, director of student housing, announces that rooms in Butler Hall are available to house parents during Parents Weekend, September 25-27. Each room has two single beds and one double deck bed. Students desiring overnight housing for their parents should contact Morton immediately in the Howell-McDowell Administration Building, Room 302, Phone 783-3323.

Classifieds

ANOREXIA NERVOSA Self Help Group. Regular weekly meeting on MSU campus 403 Combs Building. For more information or help contact M.J. 784-4618, Kat 783-3760 (9-10 tfn).

HELP WANTED: Work in your own home. Send work history, name, address and phone number to: Mike, P.O. Box 68 Watervliet, MICH. 49090. (9-17 24-101-8).

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

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Adams, Elkins win seats on board

By Joe Duncan

Joe Adams and H.B. Elkins are the winners in an election held Friday, Sept. 18 to place two student representatives on the Board of Student Publications.

Adams and Elkins were the successful candidates from a field of 11 nominees with 69 journalism students voting. Adams led the field with 33 votes and Elkins placed second with 26.

Sean Kelly placed third in the elec-

tion with 21 votes.

Other journalism students who were nominated and whose names appeared on the ballot included Gary Slavons, David Williams, Carla Claypool, David Milby, Lori R. Barker, Eddie Wright and Michele Bray.

Students are elected to serve for one year beginning each fall.

Adams, a sophomore journalism major from Morehead, served as editor of *The Trail Blazer* during the spring semester of 1981. He is currently employed as a reporter for the

Morehead News.

Elkins, a junior journalism major from Beattyville in Lee County, is currently managing editor of *The Trail Blazer*.

"The Board of Student Publications was set up in the summer of 1980," said W. David Brown, coordinator of journalism. "It replaced the Committee on Student Publications."

The board is composed of students, faculty and administration personnel with Dr. Jack Wilson, head of the communications department, serving as chairman. The board is responsible for general policies of *The Trail Blazer* and the *Raconteur*, and acts as publisher of the two MSU publications.

Student loan interest rate increases to five percent

By Lisa York

The National Direct Student Loan, one of the more popular forms of financial aid at Morehead State, is falling victim to inflation. A nationwide increase in the interest rate—from 3% to 5%—was recently announced.

As of right now, any loan taken out after July 31 will have a 5 percent interest rate on the unpaid balance, instead of the old 3% rate.

The money for the NDSL's is given out to universities and colleges by the federal government in a lump sum. The money is then distributed to students by the financial aid offices.

Repayment of the loans may be made at any time. In fact, early repayment helps lower the interest due. The interest starts to accumulate 9 months after the borrower ceases to be at least a half-time student, and the first payment is due twelve months after the

borrower is no longer enrolled at least half-time.

There is currently a proposal to merge the NDSL with the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and the College Work-Study Programs. This means that the money for these programs would be given out to colleges and universities in a package sum to be divided as they wish. However, even though this would make for easier disbursement, it would also be a tempting budget-cut target because of its size.

According to Dr. Ronald Walke, director of student financial aid at MSU, over \$580,000 in NDSL's was given out for the fiscal year of July 1, 1980, through June 30, 1981. Walke said the financial aid office had no way of knowing how many students took out a loan this semester, and that all loans that have not been picked up by October 1 will be reissued.

Newscenter 12 opens year with Tuesday broadcast

By Lisa Green

The first 1981 telecast of Newscenter 12 will be aired Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m. Directing Newscenter 12 is David R. Collins, former director of news at Marshall University and at WSAZ, Channel 3, Huntington. This is Collins' first year at MSU.

Collins said, "We realize we are not all 'David Brinkleys,' but we have good people on the staff, and we have an eager bunch that plans on reporting accurate news and events."

Assignment editors for this semester are Steve Young and Lisa York. News anchors are Ray Keeton and Ed Arnold. The sportscaster is Suzie Brutscher. Reporting the weather are Rose Marie Register and Elizabeth Hawkins.

Other staff members include Nanci Gabbard, Flor Jackson, Burman Pack, Melissa LeMontic, Lloyd Sartin, Karen Campbell, Marc Rosen, John Tyler, Fred Williams, Joe Martin, Philip Houser, Barb Fleming, Jimi Stone, Jeff Hamilton and Mike Jackson.

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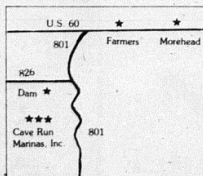
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Eagles face MTSU Saturday

By Jeff D'Alessio

The Morehead State football Eagles will open their 1981 home season Saturday afternoon when they host the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders.

MSU has a record of 0-1, after losing their opener to Marshall 20-17. The Eagles had victory in their grasp against the Thundering Herd, but were plagued with turnovers in the fourth quarter, losing the ball five times.

"A lack of concentration was a factor in the fourth quarter. Everything we do we have to concentrate on, and we didn't against Marshall," said head coach Steve Loney.

MSU will face a tough Blue Raider squad that has a record of 2-1 on the season, and are tied with Eastern Kentucky and Murray State for the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference.

MTSU uses an eight man front on defense, which will put Morehead into a passing offense. "We will have to loosen up their defense with some passing," added Loney. The passing game should be strong, because MSU's quarterback Don Reeves was 13 of 21 for 187 yards and a touchdown pass in the opener.

Middle Tennessee's offense centers around signal-caller Brown Sanford and running back Robbie Bryant. "They can put points on the scoreboard and control the game. It will be a challenge for us," said Loney. Kickoff time for the Parents Weekend contest is 1:30 p.m. at Jayne Stadium.

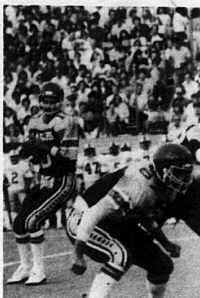


Photo by Max Hammond

MSU quarterback Don Reeves gets set to fire a pass during the Eagles loss last Saturday to the Thundering Herd of Marshall.

Bowling Team Tryouts

M.S.U. Bowling Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 24th at 9:30 at the bowling lanes located in the Laughlin Health Building.

Anyone interested in trying out for the MSU men's and women's bowling teams should attend this meeting.

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New Coach is winner

By Tony Christian

MSU's Lady Eagle Volleyball team opened up their season with an impressive come from behind win over the University of Louisville, under guidance of new head coach Jim McClellan. "It's easy to win, especially when you are coming to a winning team," said Coach McClellan.

McClellan is a native of Louisville, a graduate of Bishop David High School in Louisville and the University of Louisville. McClellan comes to MSU from Bellarmine College where his team posted a 27-13 mark last season, including a KWIC Division II State Championship and a third place finish in the AIAW Southern Regional. He replaces Laradean Brown as volleyball coach and Loretta Marlow as softball coach. Both have assumed other duties with MSU.

McClellan assumed the coaching duties at MSU because, as he said, "I would like to make volleyball my life's career. My job at Bellarmine in Louisville was only a part time job, and I was looking for a full time position. I had come to Morehead last year to play in a tournament, and I knew at that time the school had a well organized volleyball program. They had a winning team and coaching staff, when the full-time job was offered to me, I didn't have a hard time coming to a decision."

McClellan is a member of the Sports Camps International National Staff and holds a level two national coaches certification. He is an active United States Volleyball Association coach in Louisville.

McClellan was a four-year baseball letterman at Louisville as an undergraduate.

"Pride, playing with intensity, and being aware of what the game is about will be the key to the success of this year's team," he said. "The girls have the ability to play the game, they're good, and they know it. We practice from 4 to 6 every day, and the girls sometimes show up an hour before practice out on the courts dressed and ready to play, and we practice very hard. The attitude of the team is great, they get along with each other on and off the courts," McClellan concluded.

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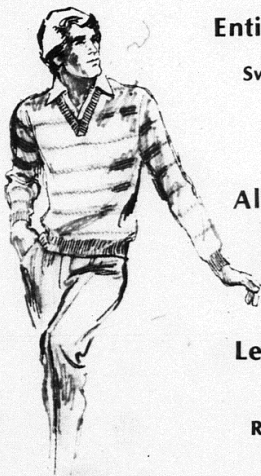
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Parents Weekend

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