

The Trail Blazer

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Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Oct. 1, 1981

Brown issues challenge to community

By Sean Kelly

Governor John Y. Brown Jr. took his "Government to the People" tour to Morehead Monday where he met with Rowan County citizens and MSU students to discuss their concerns during his three hour visit.

After arriving by helicopter at Jayne Stadium, where he was met by MSU president Morris Norfleet, Brown was escorted by motorcade to the new Rowan County courthouse on Main Street for the public forum.

Attending the forum with Brown were Energy and Agriculture Secretary William Sturgill, Cabinet Vice Chairman Frank Metts, Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo and Brown's father, John Y. Sr.

About 150 people attended the meeting.

Brown opened the forum by saying that he wanted to let the people know "where Rowan County stands" and to tell them of "the future of the university out here."

He said, although "this is not a good time to be governor, maybe it is a good time to be governor because we have a chance to change what we might consider all those practices and directions that were not good for our state."

He said that he was keeping to his two campaign platforms, economic development and running Kentucky government "like a business," despite economic difficulties.

Brown said, "I don't know of another state that has done as much to invest in economic development as Kentucky has in the last 21 months."

He added "Our biggest challenge is going to be in Eastern Kentucky, to meet the needs of those people who



Gov. John Y. Brown (far right) leaves his helicopter at Jayne stadium on his visit to Morehead. The

governor made stops on both campus and in town where he fielded questions.

Photo by Steve Gentry

can't help themselves," where he said President Reagan's cutbacks "will have a significant impact."

Pointing out that the Reagan administration has cut back on "services, not waste," Brown said he challenged Reagan to "cut back like we have."

He added that the Kentucky state budget has been reduced by 16 percent.

The most frequently asked questions dealt with education cuts and coal.

When asked if he thought cuts in state college budgets was "a continuing trend" and if there were any state programs to deal with it, Brown said that the state colleges should "identify what kind of higher education they're going

to provide" for their region and not "try to be all things to all people."

He added that "the cost of administration" has been challenged, and that the General Assembly's Committee on Higher Education is planning "now until the end of the century, the direction in which we are going to go."

Brown, when later asked about the universities in the state having to decide where they should cut back and the effect this might have on athletic programs, said he would have to wait for a Council on Higher Education recommendation before any such questions "can be answered on a priority basis."

When asked if there would be any more higher education cutbacks, Brown said there could be "no direct cutbacks."

Brown and Sturgill were asked about coal's "reputation for being a dirty fuel." Sturgill said that this "perception of coal was held by many in Kentucky" and that Brown's administration is attempting to clean up the image.

Brown added that this image was created "by the newspapers," and that the perception "cannot be changed overnight."

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Letterman wit proves a success

By Sean Kelly

About 4000 people turned out for the David Letterman/Livingston Taylor concert Saturday night — disappointingly small for a free concert that featured one of America's top comedians and a superb multi-talented musician.

Those who did attend were treated to off the wall humor and great music which helped make for an entertaining Parent's Weekend.

The show opened up with Livingston Taylor singing "We're Gonna Have a Good Time" and "First Time Love," two beautifully written melodies.

One could not help but notice during the concert how nearly identical

Taylor's voice and style was to his brother, James. Livingston did not fail, however, to come into his own, particularly on his humorous songs.

One example of this is "Over in the Soviet Union," where, Taylor said, "you turn in your cousin for a pair of jeans." This song and "Jacques Cousteau" (Scuba doo ba — Scuba doo ba doo ba) were hysterically accurate in poking at the songs' subjects.

One begins to wonder, after watching David Letterman in concert, why his "David Letterman Show" on NBC was cancelled. Letterman has got to be one of the most hysterical comedians I have seen in a long time.

Letterman's performance was, to say the least, very sharp. His jokes

seemed to come out of nowhere and hit you when you least expected it, and he played off audience reactions superbly.

Whether it was "my father always teased me with his power tools" or "all hemorrhoid experts agree" — THAT'S one booth that was missing on high school career day," Letterman's humor never seemed to let up.

His pokes at the audience were especially amusing — particularly when someone in the stands shouted out some incomprehensible word. "One day that man will be speaking complete sentences," he ad libbed, "which is why you should send money to keep this clinic open."

Letterman's performance wasn't exactly a marathon one — it lasted about 45 minutes — but it was enjoyable.



David Letterman

Brown

From page 1

When asked why much of Kentucky's coal is traded to other nations, Brown said "that's the only growth there is. We can feed the world right out of Kentucky."

Brown and Cabinet Vice Chairman Frank Metts were asked when KY 32 between Morehead and Maysville would be completed. Metts said the Transportation Department (which he heads) is working on a 1975 budget in building the road.

He added that he "was able to obtain the road without giving up one inch of specification," while bringing the price down by "shopping a little harder" for materials, and building the road "right into Morehead" was the "next logical step."

Commenting on the succession amendment, Brown said that it would make elected officials "more accountable to the people," but said he "could only guess" its political impact.

When asked about the situation of Kentucky's teachers, Brown said he

has managed to make a \$489 million budget cutback "without cutting the salary of teachers."

He added that "teachers are the most important people in our whole education system and education is the number one priority in this administration."

Later, the governor attended a luncheon at the Adron Doran University Center, where he fielded more questions.

He was presented by President Norfleet with a coach's cap, in reference to Brown's attempt to remove Fran Curci from the University of Kentucky football coaching staff.

Norfleet reminded Brown, before presenting him the cap that, "we do not have any coaching vacancies at the University."

After the luncheon, Brown was escorted by motorcade back to his helicopter at Jayne Stadium. He then took off to another appointed stop at Hindman in Knott County.

10,000 chickens perish in Sunday blaze

By Sheri Taylor

Three people escaped injury Sunday when the poultry house at the Derickson Agricultural Complex burst into flames, killing 10,000 hens.

Losses were estimated at \$100,000 by University officials. The value of the hens was estimated at \$30,000.

The single-story structure was destroyed, as were several hundred dozen eggs in a storage room. Bradley Gray, farm manager, reported that the hens had been producing about 9,000 eggs daily.

At 1:30 p.m. while Gray was supervising two students in a feeding operation, a motorized feed cart erupted into flames.

Gray and the students tried using a fire extinguisher to smother the flames,

but the cart's gasoline tank apparently ruptured, shooting flames to the ceiling. Gray and the students were forced to evacuate through an exit on the other end of the 100-foot long building.

When firemen from both Morehead and Cranston arrived, the poultry house was already engulfed in flames.

They were, however, able to keep the fire from spreading to an adjacent poultry house.

Dr. Charles M. Derickson, dean of M.S.U.'s School of Applied Science and Technology said Morehead firemen used generator-powered exhaust fans to save the chickens in the adjacent building from suffocation, after the fire had interrupted electrical service. A temporary electrical connection was rigged by MSU workmen, until the building's ventilation system was

Chained door in Alumni Tower constitutes fire safety hazard

By Ginny White

Deputy State Fire Marshall Ken Aiken requested last month that chains which violate a life safety code be removed from an exit in the Alumni Tower Cafeteria.

The code states every exit in a building must be free of obstruction.

However, as of yesterday, chains remained on the east exit in the dining room of the cafeteria. Bernard Ewers, manager of the Alumni Tower Cafeteria, said the door was chained for security reasons.

Ewers said to comply with safety standards and to meet security needs, he will have to station an employee at the door as soon as the chains are removed.

Aiken went to Alumni last month after receiving a complaint about the door. He said Ewers was very cooperative about removing the chains.

"We try to be a service organization," Aiken said, "without cooperation we have nothing."

Aiken said he makes no judgment as to the seriousness of the violation. "We don't consider any deviation from the code major or minor," he added.

Equine team places in Celebration

By Stevie Liddell

The MSU Walking horses and riders wound up the 1981 season with a strong showing at the Kentucky Celebration this past weekend. The Celebration, a state championship horse show for Tennessee Walkers, was held at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, and was host to over 1,000 entries from Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Missouri.

MSU trainer Gene "Smoke" Carswell supervised eleven horses and six students for the excursion. Carswell is in charge of all the training and care of the MSU-owned Walkers, as well as the instruction of the riders.

Each student is required to exercise and groom their show horse every day for the duration of the summer as well as prepare them for the show.

The MSU breeding program proved itself to be a force to be reckoned with. Three colts fathered by MSU owned stallion Triple Threat (1965 World Champion Walking Horse) were shown by students. Terry Parker led Threat's Bad Company to win the yearling filly championship for fillies fathered by Kentucky stallions. Bill Radabush showed Threat's Bad Company in the open yearling division to take fourth place overall.

MSU's weanlings were just as successful with Bad Company's full sister 'n' A Threat being named champion in the weanling filly division, led by Linda Price. MSU's weanling stallion Just A Threat led by Joy Brumagen was named reserve champion in the stallion division.

Linda Price showed Casserole, MSU registered quarter horse, to take fourth place in the show's only Western Pleasure class.

The Walking Horse divisions under saddle classes were extremely competitive, with classes averaging from 20 to 25 entries per class, with each horse being valued from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Professional riders and trainers flocked to the arena to compete for one of the eight awards given in each class. MSU student Collette Nunier was selected as one of the 14 finalists in the Amateur No Canter division on Mr. Power Pack in the Novice Amateur division and was selected as one of 11 finalists. Go Boy's Fury made a strong showing with Stevie Liddell in the saddle to be chosen as one of 12 finalists, and she finished in seventh place in the Ladies Championship.

CSL meets, takes no formal action

By Lisa Sayble
Editor

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) held its first organizational meeting Thursday in room 101 of Ginger Hall.

The CSL took no formal action, but reviewed actions taken since the spring semester.

Chairperson Buford Crager said both proposals presented by the SA and passed by the student body were approved by the Board of Regents in its August meeting. Those amendments included a change of title of the SA office of Reporter to Public Relations Director, and the increase to 27 minimum number of hours completed required to run for SA president and vice-president.

Letter

Dear Trail Blazer editor

Upon glancing thru the latest issue of the Trail Blazer, I couldn't help noticing the absence of the sports column by David Williams. What has happened at the Trail Blazer? You print garbage by the super writers like H.B. Elkins and others.

The only reason to look forward to Thursdays are fraternity parties and David's comments. Don't rob me and

Crager also said President Norfleet approved the CSL proposal to allow student organizations to carry bank accounts with either the university or local banks. The only organizations which now must put all money into university accounts are those funded by the university such as the SA and Program Council, and other "umbrella" type organizations such as the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations, said many organizations are in the process of changing to local bank accounts now. James said a total number of organizations who have transferred their accounts would not be known until the end of the fiscal year.

James also updated the CSL as to ac-

tion taken on monies left in university accounts by organizations who were no longer recognized by the university. The CSL had previously recommended this money be put in the general scholarship fund.

However, after consulting with Elmer Anderson, former director of financial aid, James said the amount of \$137,20 was placed in the emergency student loan fund. He added this sum benefited a greater number of students. Advisers of the organizations concerned were consulted and agreed with the placing of money into the loan fund, James said.

The CSL is composed of administrators who serve by the virtue of their position, one faculty representative from each school, the SA president, and nine students which are appointed by the SA president and approved by the SA. It is a recommending body which deals with all SA proposals before they are passed on the president. The CSL recognizes all student organizations and reviews the constitutions of all new organizations. It also discusses and recommends to the president changes concerning all aspects of student life.

others of our second greatest Thursday pleasure: David's column.

If you have terminated this column, I can only feel sorry for the direction this paper has headed. Pretty soon, all we'll be able to read is Chino's garbage.

Randy Crouch
1208 Cartmell Hall

Development Center caters to people, customs of Appalachia

By Sarah Hawkins

It's located right on campus, and until last week, students passed it when paying tickets for illegal parking.

Since most students have received a ticket at one time or another, it will come as no surprise that the building in question is Maxx Hall.

But how many students know that east of this building is the Appalachian Development Center (ADC) — the regional service arm of Morehead State University — which coordinates and promotes a number of activities and events to give students an understanding and appreciation of the Appalachian experience in Kentucky.

Approved by the Board of Regents in August of 1978, the Center offers a large variety of programs and services in Appalachian Studies, Community Services, Business Development and Regional Research.

The Appalachian Studies Program at MSU was established shortly after the founding of the ADC. Dr. James M. Gifford, coordinator of Appalachian studies, said, "It is necessary and important for students who come from the mountains of Southern Appalachia and Eastern Kentucky to be educated in their own culture because it is unique."

The program consists of a wide range of credit and noncredit Appalachian courses for both undergraduate and graduate credit. These include geography, folklore, history, sociology, politics, dance and music.

The ADC provides resources and materials through the Appalachian Collection, which covers the entire fifth floor of MSU's Camden-Carroll Library.

The collection includes books, government documents, periodicals, films, records and oral history materials. It also displays regional art, as well as special works devoted to Kentucky authors James Still and Jesse Stuart.

A Monograph Series which concentrates on the history, culture and economic concerns of Appalachian Kentucky is available to students and the public.

Although much has been accomplished in the few years since the Appalachian Studies Program was started, there is still more to be done, according to Gifford.

"We have established two priorities for the Appalachian Studies Program. One is to establish an undergraduate minor at MSU by the end of the 1981-82 school term. The second is to establish an outreach program to provide an Appalachian Studies Program in the junior and senior high schools of Eastern Kentucky," explained Dr. Gifford.

Shirley Hamilton is assistant director of Community Services, which, with the help of students, coordinates and promotes workshops, courses, exhibits, concerts, in-service training sessions, lectures and dances.

Also sponsored is the Appalachian Celebration, held annually on campus the last week in June, which pays recognition to Appalachian history and heritage. This week-long event is enhanced by craft exhibits, symposiums, field trips, book displays, and dances and performances by well-known Appalachian musicians and artists.

"Eventually the impact of what we're doing here will hit the students and they'll want to get involved," said Hamilton.

Assistant director of Business and Industrial Development is Jim Kurz. This program involves sessions and reports in areas of marketing opportunities of the wood industry, exploring the effective development of surface-mined land for industrial development, and economic reports on topics ranging from population to public finance.

Dr. Doug Dooterweich heads the Regional Research Program at ADC. It maintains a collection of sociological, economic, environmental and other data for each county in Appalachian Kentucky. Surveys and investigations are also conducted for Appalachian people. Through the ADC computer terminal, this information is available to the public with assistance of the staff.

With the experience and knowledge of the ADC staff in a variety of Appalachian areas, students can learn about Appalachian people and the role they played in history.

Classifieds

ANOREXIA NERVOSA Self Help Group. First meeting Tuesday September 15, 7:30 p.m. Regular meetings M.S.U. Campus, 403 Combs Building. For more help or more info, contact M.J. 784-4618, Kat 783-3760 (9-10 tfn).

FOR SALE Datsun 1200 1973, 5600. Contact Zure Ahmad, UPO 277 MSU anytime.

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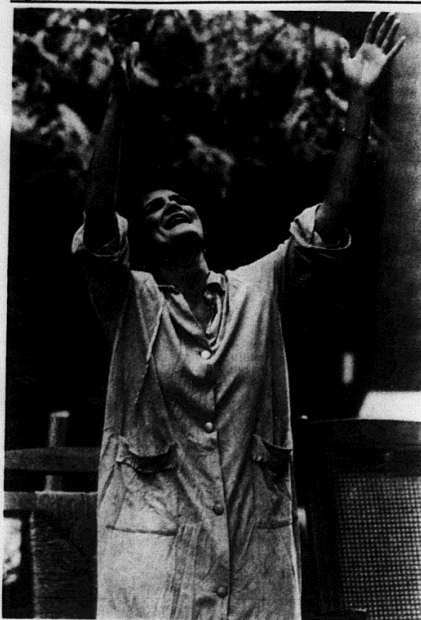
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Senior Kim Brown performs in "Rigor Mortis" a play in which she, according to reviewer Ron Mace, stole the show.

Local talent appears in 'Rigor Mortis'

By Ron Mace

It's a good feeling to know that there is local talent in Morehead. An excellent example was the Parents Weekend production of "Rigor Mortis" by Bill Callihan of Olive Hill.

Callihan is a senior theater major who has produced plays on campus before.

When asked what he had in mind when he wrote "Rigor Mortis", Callihan was somewhat vague, but he left the impression that the play was supposed to start you thinking. It certainly accomplished that purpose.

The play handled the subject of growing old and infirm from the point of view of a dying man and the people around him. Nothing was sacred to Callihan, as his script poked fun at menopause, the Virgin Mary and God himself. The old man, played very convincingly by M.C. Stamper, had been in a comatose state for 15 years until being brought out of it by a bite of

watermelon. The old man then related his "dream" in which God told him to eat the miracle fruit.

Of course, the character who fed him the miracle melon tried to take credit for restoring life to the emaciated man. This "saint" was played by Kim Brown, who stole the show with her ravings and the rumors of her being a "fallen" woman. Brown dominated the stage with the delivery of her lines in authentic Eastern Kentucky vernacular.

The rest of the cast was very well prepared for the production, but there was no way they could out shine the sterling performances of Stamper and Brown.

The cast was rounded out by Donna Spencer, Janet Rose and Pam Hammonds, who gave a convincing performance as a pre-pubescent girl. "Rigor Mortis" was directed by Todd Hensley, with Ruth E. Bortorff acting as stage manager.

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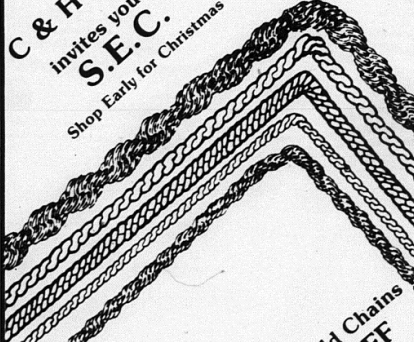
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"Nurse Ratchet, I think it's time for the antibiotics."

'Watt's' the problem?

In reviewing the policies of James Watt, one must wonder if he is the man for the job of secretary of the Interior. He seems to be perverting the purpose of his office.

Since 1849, the functions of the Department of the Interior have been to manage about 550 million acres of federal land by the conservation and development of minerals, water, fish, and wildlife resources. The development of resources should not, however, include giving big businesses their "chance" at the land.

Several groups have been calling for Watt's resignation with no results. The main reason for his removal cited by such groups as the National Wildlife Federation, the Sierra Club, and the Wilderness Society is Watt's "extreme views on exploration."

One example of these views was Watt's support of strip-mining concerning a recent Supreme Court decision. The high court voted unanimously to uphold a federal law that placed major restrictions on strip mining, but Watt favored loosening environmental controls on stripminers and giving individual states greater leeway in enforcing their own land-use laws. Watt's position shows only part of his seeming disinterest in conservation as a whole.

In a recent trip to Kentucky coalfields, Watt visited some "beautifully reclaimed" strip

mines and admitted that he "got lobbied at every venture" by strip-mine operators, miners, and businessmen, on regulations requiring strip-mined mountains to be restored to their approximate contour. He said everyone he spoke to assured him that Kentucky needed more flatland anyway.

Can't you just guess from this view that he didn't talk with many people?

Another of Watt's policies causing consternation among environmentalists is his approval of deep mining federal coal in national forests. The 1977 Federal Strip-Mine Act prohibits future coal mining in national forests, but now, the department and coal companies are winding their way through this regulation by means of loopholes in dates and ownership.

It seems unusual that a department that is intended to preserve and conserve is now leaning towards destruction of national forests and wildlife reserves.

A current joke environmentalists are telling each other goes like this:

Q. How much energy does it take to demolish all the advances made in conservation by the Department of the Interior over the last 132 years?

A. One Watt.

The only problem is that no one is laughing.

— John Pennell

Clinic's ills diagnosed

It happens every semester. You go to bed feeling fine, but wake up the next morning with a sore throat, a nasty cough, and so many aches and pains you feel like a candidate for the next extra-strength Excedrin commercial. After a day of dragging around sniffing and blowing, you weakly make your way to the "infirmary" convinced you are in need of a 3-day class excuse and a prescription of penicillin.

Fortunately, most of the time you receive neither, and unfortunately, leave the clinic swearing at the nurses and vowing never to return.

Each year the Caudill Health Clinic sees around 15,000 students many of these with the symptoms described above while the patient often self diagnoses as "flu." However, in most cases, the patient does not have influenza, but simply an upper respiratory viral infection, or the common cold.

According to Milton Wright, director of the clinic, antibiotics are seldom necessary in treatment of upper respiratory infections. The body's natural defenses fight the infection which usually persists no longer than 7 days. Treatment for the infection is symptomatic meaning the physician prescribes medication to make the patient feel more comfortable and able to go about his daily activities.

The student may be used to receiving antibiotics from his own physician, and may feel the clinic is not doing its job when he is given the usual throat lozenges, pain relievers, and cough syrup.

However, medical science supports the clinic's policy, as a recent article in *The Journal of Respiratory Medicine* states, "only symptomatic treatment is available for the common cold at this time."

The clinic takes precautions to rule out the possibility of more serious problems. Each time a student complains of a sore throat, a throat culture is taken to test for strep infection, and the student is notified within 24 hours if the test is positive. The student is also told to return if he isn't feeling better within a few days.

Students often become disgruntled with the infirmary, and jokes about clinic physicians who specialize in "strep throat" and the "salt-water treatment" can often be heard around campus. But perhaps the next time you visit the clinic and leave with \$6 or \$7 worth of medicine, no bill, and the assurance you are OK, just be thankful. You could have paid the usual \$35 doctor's fee and gotten a \$15 prescription — only to find out your body could "cure" itself.

— Lisa R. Sayble

Payday for the hostages:

Iran on \$12.50 a day

They achieved hero status and were showered with season baseball tickets and given the starring role in ticker-tape parades.

Now, pending the approval of President Reagan, the former American hostages will receive a different type of "reward" — payday.

The figure arrived at by a presidential commission however, seems a spit in the face after the celebrity status thrust upon the group. Or to put things in perspective: With all those silly yellow ribbons, television features and magazine covers, shouldn't the average hostage expect more than...\$12.50 a day.

That's right, 444 days at 12 and a half bucks per...\$5,550. The commission claims the rates are similar to those paid to POW's during the war in Vietnam, adjusted for inflation of course. A lawyer for the former hostages proposed a compensation rate of \$1,000 a day. Realistically, both figures look like extremes.

Looking at the hostage crisis as a whole, it seems right in line that we would get an extreme, that is what we dealt with from the beginning.

The typical hostage at this moment probably has visions of life as a prisoner of the Iranians and right alongside a check, from the government of the United States of America... for \$12.50 a day, Uncle Sam shouldn't have bothered.

Cut to Iran... smiles abound from all the fun the "students" had being in control, having one on the Americans.

Cut to the White House... smiles also, despite the trouble with the Iranians... "Look at the money we saved."

Cut to the average hostage. Somewhere in America... grim faces, cautioning their young on the necessity of finding a job that pays, or maybe, taking it all in stride, humming their own version of a country song... "Mammas don't let your babies grow up to be hostages..."

— David Williams

Intramurals '81 begin with abundant action

By Anthony Christian

Sunshine, warm weather: the time of the year to start getting involved with intramural sports.

"It is the function of the Intramural Program here at MSU to provide a situation where students may have an opportunity to act in situations which are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, and socially sound," said Robert M. (Mickey) Wells, director of intramural sports.

"In hopes to offer varied and dynamic programs that will meet the needs of the entire student body, it is my hope that throughout the coming year, the recreative and development needs are met in some way by the inclusion of intramural sports in the total educational process."

The first week of intramural competition, which began Sept. 9, saw men and women begin play with horseshoes, tennis singles, and softball to kick off the 81 season.

In the women's horseshoes competition, Debbie Zenk from Tri-Sigma won the championship by defeating Cinci Speros of Delta Zeta. Women's tennis singles tournament saw Patty Koch from Tri-Sigma down Kathy Goins of Delta Gamma to win the I-M championship. In the men's fraternity tennis singles tournament, John Bennett from SAE beat Kevin Green from Theta Chi for the championship.

Softball results for the week were: Sigma Phi Epsilon over Theta Chi 10-6, Delta Zeta down Kappa Delta 14-4. In the Independent games it was the Riders crunching DWI's 16-0, Mignon Tower over FF&S 9-7, Cooper Hall 19, and Football Bats 14, Pink

Panthers over Wesley Foundation 11-1.

The second week of Intramurals was just as busy as the first week with Softball, Men's Tennis Doubles, Women's Billiards, and Women's Tennis Doubles.

Jeff Harris and Kevin Green of Theta Chi took the championship in fraternity tennis doubles. They defeated Tony Maher and Dave Reneker of TKE in the final match. In independent action Brent Reeves and Randy Ware took on Don Brown and Curt Lammish in the final match, with Reeves and Ware coming out on top as Champions for 1981-82.

In women's Billiards Jeania Cyrus (Tri-sigma) downed Cathy Klunk (DZ) to win first place. The women's independent champion was Terry Caristo. Saturday morning women's tennis doubles were held. Sarah Kidwell and Patty Eckert (DZ) won the final match by defeating Kathy Goins and Cheri McCartney (DG).

Women's softball were as follows: Wesley Foundation vs. Rho Mates double forfeit; Pink Panthers over Mignon Tower 14-5; Thompson Hall defeated FF&S 8-5; Tri-Sigma beat Delta Zeta 16-1; Alphi Omicron over Kappa Delta 13-6.

Some upcoming activities in intramurals are men's archery, beginning Oct. 2, 4:15, at the Range. Women's table tennis singles will start Oct. 2, 4 p.m., at Laughlin, and women's table tennis doubles. Entry date for women's table tennis doubles will be Oct. 2. Play will begin Oct. 5, 4 p.m. in Laughlin.

Cadets writing tickets

By Dwayne Davis

The Morehead State University Individual Events Speech Team returned with the third place title after battling it out with eleven other teams in fierce competition at the Wright State New Year's Novice Tournament last weekend.

The September 26 tournament in Dayton, Ohio, was the first competition of the new season and was for novices, or new team members only. All of MSU's nine entries placed in the top ten of each category entered.

In tournament results, Millie Puckett defeated all other competitors to take the top position in Impromptu Speaking, while Scott Coburn took second place in Informative Speaking. Puckett also placed fourth in Persuasive Speaking.

Placing in Poetry Interpretation were Teresa Fryman, seventh, and Gwen Gardner, who tied with another competitor for tenth.

Lesly Reisenfeld captured the fifth and sixth positions respectively in Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking.

Also landing positions in Extemporaneous Speaking were Phil Stowers, who took second-best honors,

and Gwyn Taylor, who placed fourth. Stowers also received sixth place in After Dinner Speaking, while Taylor settled for third in Persuasive Speaking.

Joe Hansen was MSU's best entry in After Dinner Speaking, taking third place, while Shari O'Neil placed seventh.

Miami of Ohio was the top winner in the tournament, with national champion Eastern Michigan taking second.

The team's next action will be October 16 and 17 at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

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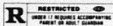
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Anorexia self-help group assists disease victims

By Sheri Taylor

Self-imposed starvation? This may be the case with some female students on campus who suffer from anorexia nervosa.

Anorexia is literally self starvation with losses of at least 25-30% of one's weight in a very short time.

This problem starts when a young woman (the condition is rare in men) makes a sudden decision to diet as a result of a certain event in her life, such as criticism from someone she is close to.

She finds herself trapped in a severe diet pattern that threatens to take over her whole life, eating only foods that have little or no calories. She may even fast.

Her weight will drop far below normal, and losing weight becomes her only goal.

Exercise becomes an obsession to use up any calories taken in.

The anorexic becomes obsessed with food. She will even hoard it, for fear of going hungry should she decide to eat.

Because there is such hunger, she may eat large quantities of food, then promptly dispose of it.

Although there are varied differences among victims, they all seem to have a few things in common. Most are "A" students, model daughters, leaders, popular with others and likeable, those who seek the approval of others.

Anorexia nervosa happens a lot in homes where there is conflict below the

surface, but no one set of circumstances can be attributed to it.

Dr. Hilde Bruch, a noted authority on eating disorders, states a theory that anorexia nervosa could be a coverup for a far deeper problem that the victim finds too painful to reveal. Talking with others may be a valuable beginning in solving the problem.

There is this kind of help for anorexics on campus, through a self help group that meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Combs Building, room 403.

The group was started by Mary Jo Netherton, a former anorexic, and the Civic Service Committee of Chi Omega sorority. Netherton feels that there is a need for such a group on campus, where there is a potential for this problem.

Dr. Larry Bart, a clinical psychologist at the MSU counseling center, agreed to become the group's leader and adviser.

The group's objective is to provide the anorexic with a caring group of friends where she can come for comfort and acceptance to communicate her needs and feelings, and an opportunity to share with others. Anyone and everyone concerned with anorexia is welcome to attend.

The group does not force its members to eat or be put on a weight-gaining diet.

The self help group is not a replacement for medical attention or formal psychotherapy. It is the policy of the group to advise and encourage such treatment if needed.

Booth visits Taiwan; MSU to receive artwork

By Joe Duncan

Fifty-four pieces of art will be given to Morehead State University by the National Palace Museum of Taipei, Taiwan as the result of a trip to Taiwan by Doctor Bill Booth, head of the art department at MSU and director of the Claypool-Young art gallery.

Booth was one of many delegates from several countries participating in a research visit to Taiwan and Japan.

The month-long study was supported by the National Palace Museum of Taipei, Taiwan, although Booth said, "About 60 percent of expenses came from my own money, 30 percent from the foundation and 10 percent from MSU."

Booth was doing research on bronze and porcelain collections at the National Palace Museum in Taipei, where he also secured photographs of the museum and its operations for planned lectures back in the United States.

"I have arranged to do an exhibition for the National Palace Museum in April and in turn they are giving the 54 pieces of art to MSU," Booth said. "I was fortunate in that I had a teacher in graduate school who had been an advisor to Ching Kai Chek for eight years. Once this became known, I'm sure it helped."

He said the Taiwanese are perceived as being "disappointed" in the way relations are developing between the United States and mainland China.

"I told the Taiwanese that I came to Taiwan with respect for their contribution to the arts, respect for their political independence and courage and their fantastic economic activity," Booth said. "The place is a pressure house of activity."

"Finally, I left with a great sense of their hospitality...I was thoroughly impressed by their obvious sincerity," Booth said.

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Eagles bow to Blue Raiders by 20-7 count

By Bill Brown

Turnovers continued to plague the Morehead State Eagles Saturday, as the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee handed MSU its second loss of the season, by a score of 20-7. Four interceptions and two fumbles cost Morehead several opportunities to beat the Blue Raiders.

The loss to Middle Tennessee was a big blow to the Eagles' season, as starting quarterback Don Reeves was injured and had to be taken out of the game. Reeves injured his passing hand and is a questionable starter for next week's game.

Coach Steve Loney said that his team's performance was "disappointing, compared to the Marshall game." He also stated that the Eagles "are not playing good team football. We failed to capitalize on our opponent's mistakes." The Eagles also entered the game as an injury plagued team.

Morehead's defense continued to play well, but the Eagle offense could never establish any momentum. A new MSU record was established, however, when Alan Mitchell ran 88 yards from scrimmage for Morehead's only touchdown.

The Eagle kicking game also must improve if they are to be a contending team in the OVC, said Loney.

Soccer team wins again

By Tony Christian

With successful wins over Georgetown 7-0, Union 2-1, Bellarmine 4-3, on the road and a 7-0 victory over West Virginia Tech at home, the MSU soccer team has opened up with an impressive record for the season.

Coach Mohammed Sabie is particularly pleased with his squad's progress this season. "I have only five returning players from last year which makes the team a little low on experience," Sabie stated. "However, I am very pleased with the teamwork shown this far, as well as with the individual play of Leighton Jones, Duncan Owens, Fred Kangwa and Chris Pruett."



An MSU ball carrier eludes a tackler during last week's loss to Middle Tennessee. The Eagles are set to

face Murray Saturday on the road.

Photo by Mike Hutton

Lady Eagles now 3-0

By Allison Hill

The MSU Tennis Lady Eagles have started out their season in winning form, producing victories from their first three matches.

The Lady Eagles opened up against Eastern Kentucky University at Morehead last Wednesday, turning in a 7-2 victory after a closely fought match.

Freshman Helen Curtis, playing at No. 1, won a hard-fitting battle against Joy Rupert of Eastern, 6-2, 6-3. Alison Hill, at the No. 2 spot, beat Kristi Spangenberg 6-3, 6-1, while senior Jennie Circle at No. 5 beat Susan Wilson, 7-6, 6-3. Elizabeth Oosthuizen, also a senior, clinched the No. 6 singles against Fran Watson, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5 to give Morehead a 4-2 lead going into the doubles matches.

Before the match, Coach Bev Mayhew had been apprehensive about the new doubles pairings, but all three pairs pulled through to complete the 7-2 victory.

Curtis and Hill teamed up at No. 1 to beat Rupert and Spangenberg 6-2, 6-4. Oosthuizen and freshman Sally Ann Birch beat Paula Castoro and Mindy Penn, the two singles winners for Eastern, 6-1, 6-4. And Circle and Helen Haddon pulled off a 6-0, 5-7, 6-2 victory.

Mayhew said she was delighted with the outcome of the match as it was only the second time ever that MSU has beaten EKV in women's tennis. She said it was a great start to the season and should give the team a good confidence boost.

The Lady Eagles then took to the road over the weekend for a tri-match with the University of Louisville and the University of Cincinnati at Louisville.

Against Louisville, MSU avenged last year's 5-4 defeat with a 6-3 victory. Curtis defeated Debbie Giroux of U of L 6-1, 6-2, and Hill beat Laura Beth Schmidt 6-2, 6-1, to take the No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Birch won at No. 4 against Renee Warren 7-6, 6-4, and

Oosthuizen at No. 6 defeated Kathy Ramsey 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles, the No. 2 and No. 3 pairings of Oosthuizen-Birch and Circle-Haddon both won to clinch the match for Morehead.

The match with Cincinnati proved to be much easier than expected for MSU. The Lady Eagles shut out UC 9-0, not even conceding a set. Curtis beat Kathy Couling 6-2, 7-5. Hill beat Jan Dowiat 6-0, 6-2. Haddon beat Janine Dascenzo 6-2, 6-0. Oosthuizen beat Rachel Bell 6-4, 6-1 and senior Miriam Hard, playing her first singles of the season, won 6-0, 6-0 against Karen Alf.

In doubles, all three pairs won in straight sets, only conceding a total of four games between them.

Coach Mayhew was pleased with her team's performance over the weekend, especially with the win over Louisville. She felt that the road trip had been good preparation for the team's clash with the University of Kentucky on Sept. 29 at Morehead.

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Art exhibit impresses reviewer

By Joe Duncan

Late Twentieth Century Art, loaned to the MSU Art Department from the Sydney and Frances Lewis Foundation, drew a large number of viewers at the Claypool-Young Art Building as under way.

Entering the main front lobby of the art building, one is greeted by a burst of color from oils hanging on egg-shell white walls.

A simulated bronze bust of Elvis Presley, adorned in Roman gladiator armor, a small winged guitar on his chest and a round rock resting on his left shoulder, rivets the eye. The slight sneer is evident and the dark holes where his eyes should be suggest the hollowness of his life and death.

Across the lobby, adjacent to a white clothed table laden with coffee and donuts, hangs a large 84 by 97 inch painting titled *Bedroom Painting No. 38*, by Tom Wesseleman. It is pop art reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe. An extremely beautiful woman's face, brilliant red lips parted, head thrown back, long dark lashes closed in sleep, highlighted in the background by a light blue vase filled with red flowers, it is unusually striking in detail and color.

The sound of a jazz combo, performing live, draws one to the stairwell



An MSU student stops to admire a painting by Tom Wesseleman.

leading to a gallery below. Here again, at the bottom of the stairwell, one halts in amazement at the life size sculpture of a well proportioned nude woman, done in dark shades of milky blue and gray. A small plaque says the title is *Woman Facing Wall* by John DeAndrea. She is incredibly lifelike.

Faculty members, visitors and students are gathered in small groups, discussing works by Milet Andrejevic, Robert Arneson, Jack Beal, Jake Berthot, Andy Warhol and many others.

Doctor Bill Booth, head of the art department at MSU and director of the Claypool-Young Art Gallery, who recently returned from Taiwan, circulates among the guests, answering questions and greeting the visitors.

The jazz combo has been replaced by

two people playing silver flutes. The music is light and airy.

Visitors come and go in a steady stream. A few remain in front of a particularly striking painting, wondering and absorbing or struck by the clarity of the composition. *Berkeley Stucco*, by Robert Bechtle is such a painting, so infinitely detailed it seems almost to have been photographed.

Parents and students, after making the tour, mingle on the sidewalk, remarking on the exhibit.

One woman, slightly gray, with work-hardened hands, was saying to her daughter, "I guess it's all right — some of it didn't make much sense to me, but I can see a lot of skill in what was done. I guess beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

Unclaimed funds to be redistributed

By Anthony Christian

Many dollars worth of unclaimed funds are redistributed by the Financial Aid office fall semester because many students either fail to enroll or enroll but refuse some of the aid offered to them, according to Dr. Ronald Walke, director of student financial aid.

Dr. Walke explained "the 1981-82 priority deadline filing date was July 1, 1981. The University is committed to trying to meet the calculated need of all qualified applicants whose complete application was on file by that date.

"When it is determined that recovery money is available, the folders of those who had a complete file by July 1 will be reviewed to determine if they are eligible for additional aid.

"Those who are determined to be eligible will be mailed an amended award letter which has to be signed and returned to the Financial Aid office.

"But this year with the new budget cuts," Dr. Walke continued, "we have fewer people refusing aid, so the process is slow with a limited amount of aid. But we are going to do our very best to meet the needs of the student."

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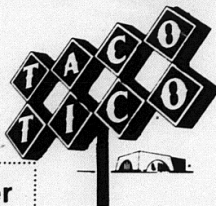
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Campus Briefs

Edited by Lee Ann Snelling



New Coach

Morehead State University Eagle Basketball Coach Wayne Martin has announced that Jack Upchurch, 42, most recently head basketball coach at Russell High School, has been appointed part-time assistant coach at MSU.

An all-OVC performer and graduate of Eastern Kentucky, Upchurch was selected Kentucky High School "Coach of the Year" when he guided Anderson County to a runner-up spot in the Kentucky State Tournament.

Mining Program

Morehead State University is offering the new 48-hour state and federal mandatory underground miner training program starting Sept. 28.

Completion of the course will qualify participants for jobs in the mining industry.

Offered in conjunction with the Mayo State Vocational School through MSU's mining technology program, the course is free and open to the public. Classes will be held from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Room 319 of Reed Hall.

Geology

The Morehead State University Geology Club, Mu Gamma Sigma, recently elected their new officers for the 1981 fall semester. All new officers are geology majors.

H. Craig Throckmorton of Leesburg, Ohio, has been elected president. Vice president is Richard E. Klee, a Flemingsburg junior. William F. Mester, Jr., a senior from Leetsdale, Pa., was elected secretary. John S. Roberts, a Farmers sophomore, was elected treasurer, and Wayne A. Hough, a Morehead junior, was elected field trip coordinator.

Fencing

The Morehead State University Fencing Club recently elected their new officers for the 1981 fall semester. They are as follows: Mark L. Carr, president; Carlos Marin, Master of Arms; Frank Lucas, secretary; Duane Ansley, treasurer; and John Penel, Public Relations.

Greek "Man of the Year"

Jeffrey L. McEldowney of Vanceburg has been named Greek Man of the Year for 1980-81 at Morehead State University. The senior physical education/elementary education major will serve as president of MSU's Interfraternity Council during the 1981-82 school year. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, McEldowney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. McEldowney and is married to the former Amy Johnson.

Delta Gamma

The sisters of Delta Gamma Sorority would like to welcome aboard its newest crew members to the ship. Those recently initiated into active duty are Sandy Bernd, Tracey Carnes, Jawn Day, Tami Dennis, Susan Dobler, Michelle Drivakou, Barb Clifton, Kelly Holdren, Anita Dixon, Eadie Hughes, Genia Thurman, Jennifer Swanson and Sarah Wright.

They would also like to wish smooth sailing to their new fall pledges. The new fall crew will include Colleen Bromagen, Vicki Francis, Melissa Gaydos, Kathy Goins, Melanie Griffin, Teresa Houston, Harriet Leidy, Susan Mason, Deborah Payne, Lori Phillips, Cindy Ray, Jane Smith, Rhonda Smith, and Jennifer Vansant.

Research Completed

Victor Howard, professor of history at Morehead State University, spent ten days in New Orleans doing research at the Amistad Research Center. The research was undertaken for the purpose of writing essays on religion in the Southern States. Howard is working with several specialists on religion in the South in a co-operative project on an *Encyclopedia of Southern Religion*. The encyclopedia will be published by Mercer University Press in 1982.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to announce their new fall associate members for 1981. They are Chip Donnelly, Mitch Estes, Pat Feenaugty, Warren Zevon Howard, Jim Morris, Jerry Rice and Nick Robinson.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi wishes to announce their new pledges for the fall semester of 1981. They are Lisa Creamer, Pam Jibbs, Rochelle McCracken, and Millie Puckett.

Receives Doctorate

Thomas Munson, associate professor of sociology at Morehead State University, has received his doctoral degree in sociology from the University of Kentucky.

Munson, a native of Ottawa, Ill., holds bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology from Ohio State University and has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1975.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi fraternity wishes to announce their new fall pledges for 1981. They are Chris Carr, Kenneth Gast, Steven Lynn Kellum, Kevin Martin, and Thomas Murta.



Tony Tackett, Beaver Creek senior, does his part in welcoming parents to MSU. Over 1500 people took part in

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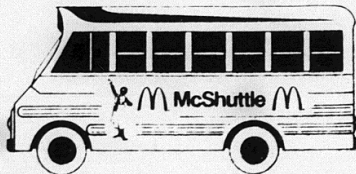
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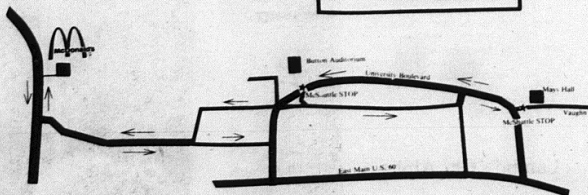
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