

# The Trail Blazer

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## University to study Prichard report

By Lisa R. Sayble  
Editor

The University will "look closely" at recommendations made in the report of the Council on Higher Education's (CHE) committee on "Higher Education in Kentucky's Future" (The Prichard Report), according to University President Morris L. Norfleet.

The Prichard Report, named for Committee Chairman Edward F. Prichard, Jr., was presented to the CHE in its Oct. 8 meeting. It consisted of more than 100 recommendations made by a citizens committee appointed by the CHE to review the state of higher education in Kentucky.

"The report is a series of opinions, ideas and recommendations," according to Keith Kappen, University director of public affairs, "it should be understood that this was not a study."

The CHE acted upon the committee's proposal to raise admissions standards at state institutions. Council Executive Director Harry Snyder told the council that the universities would be asked to submit proposed changes by January.

The recommendation specifically called for University of Kentucky to concentrate its resources on upper-division undergraduate, graduate and professional school students.

Proposals for the seven other state institutions directed the universities to tie admissions standards to missions as outlined by the council.

According to Norfleet, the standing committee on admissions is currently working on the CHE request. No report has been made yet by the committee.

Norfleet said "selective admissions" often means the use of a standardized test score in judging the individual's ability to succeed in college. This type of admissions policy does not measure potential, he added.

"I cannot support this type of policy," Norfleet said.

Currently, the University has an "open-door" admissions policy which allows anyone with a diploma from an accredited Kentucky high school (or the equivalent) to be admitted. Standards are different for out-of-state students.

The University also has admission standards for certain programs such as Teacher's Education which account for more than 48% of total admissions.

In other action, the CHE referred other recommendations in the report to committees for further study.



PHOTO BY RON OSBORNE

### "A faithful fan"

Ron Jones, supplies manager at the university bookstore, looks a little lonely as he watches Austin Peay defeat MSU in Saturday's Homecoming game. Homecoming 1981 stories are on pages 3 and 11.

## MSU may lock dorm windows

By Ginny White

Morehead State may follow Eastern Kentucky University's example and place locks on the windows of Cartmell Hall and Alumni Tower, according to Buford Crager, vice-president for student affairs.

The locks are being considered as a solution to the problem of residents throwing glass containers, cans and other objects out of their windows.

According to Crager, safety of students and maintenance personnel is the main consideration on any decisions concerning the problem.

There are plans for an educational program to alert students of the damage and serious injury that could result from a falling object and unsanitary conditions said Crager. He added that in talking to other universities with a similar problem who had tried the educational approach, the few involved do not attend sessions or read the literature, or they disregard the information.

Crager said he believed only a few students are involved, but due to the difficulty in identifying those who throw garbage out the windows, it would be necessary to take measures creating an uncomfortable situation for an entire residence hall.

"Fortunately, so far, no one has been seriously injured," said Crager. "But if someone is observed throwing anything out the window, the full force of university disciplinary process will take place."

"If it comes to a need for someone to leave the residence hall or even the university in order to stop this versus the possibility of injury occurring, the first action will definitely occur," he added.

Hall directors at Alumni Tower and Cartmell Hall agreed that maintenance personnel are afraid to clean around the buildings, and in some cases, refused to do so.

Ray Wally, director of Alumni Tower, said when the maintenance came to clean the patio, he and the assistant director had to stand and watch for falling objects.

"They're not trying to hurt anyone, but they see the men sweeping and throw it with an attitude of 'here, pick this up while you're at it.'" Wally said of students who throw trash from the windows.

Mort Adams, director of Cartmell Hall, said he had already swept the patio twice, once before Parents Weekend, and once before Homecoming. He said the last time he and a student were sweeping, someone threw a

full can of beer at them, which landed between them.

The major obstacle, stated both directors, in controlling the problem is identifying the room from which an object is thrown.

"You can look up and see ten windows open, and never know which one it came from," said Jeff Edelen, a senior residing in Cartmell.

Gary Messer, director of safety and security, cited one incident which occurred in February of 1980. He said a car parked on the east side of Cartmell Hall was damaged by an Ale-8-1 soft drink bottle, apparently thrown from Cartmell.

"If a bottle will damage the hood of a car, what kind of injury would it do to a person?" said Messer.

Crager said he has received numerous complaints from students, both through organized efforts from hall councils and individual students.


"I appreciate that the majority of students are unhappy with this type of behavior and are working to eliminate it," Crager said. He added the simplest solution would be for the students involved to "act their age."

Last week, letters were sent by the Campus Improvement Committee of



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## Higher ed rally at UK draws Brown, thousands

By Sean Kelly

The rally to support higher education at the University of Kentucky in Lexington Wednesday drew 3000-4000 students and a visit from Governor John Y. Brown.

UK Student Association member Dean Garrison said the rally "received a positive reaction from Governor Brown. He now realizes the problems of higher education." Garrison added that the success of the rally has made him "more optimistic" about the future of Kentucky's higher education.

Bill Steiden, editor-in-chief of the Lexington student newspaper *The Kernel*, quoted Brown as saying that the governor was "willing to ask for revenue if that's what's needed" to support higher education.

Frankfort attorney Ed Prichard, another rally speaker, said that the universities will "have to reach out to their communities" as well as rally to receive more support, Steiden said.

Prichard's Committee on the Future of Higher Education has called for more funds through the raising of taxes.

Other speakers at the rally included UK president Otis Singletary, UK Student Association President Britt Brockman, Kentucky State University student regent Zacharias Royals and UK Board of Trustees member Carolyn Wilson.

Steiden said that Brown was invited to attend the rally by UK student Association Vice President Bobby Clark while appearing on a Kentucky Education Television show. Brown ac-

cepted the invitation, Steiden said, but rally organizers were not certain the governor would attend until a half hour before the noon rally.

Garrison said that he considered the rallies at Western Kentucky University and Kentucky State University last week also a success.

He said their success was a "different form," pointing to the enthusiasm of the supporters and the press coverage.

Steiden said that although Brown said "the same thing that was on your front page a few weeks ago," the statement about raising taxes to support education and his asking the students to "sit still for the next few months and let us deal with it" were unusual.

Garrison said he believes that Brown will stand by what he said at the rally.

"Just the sheer numbers shows that the students have a potential political voice that demands attention."

The Northern rally that was also scheduled for noon Wednesday was rescheduled for October 19. The University of Louisville rally will be held Oct. 16.

No action in support of the rallies has been taken by MSU's Student Association.

Although SA president Todd Holden said October 7 that the issue would be discussed, no mention of it was made at any SA meeting since. Holden could not be reached for comment.

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# Homecoming '81 : Awards highlight weekend

By Lisa Green

Homecoming 1981 was highlighted by the crowning of the queen, the presenting of awards for resident hall decorations and floats, and a candlelight dinner for alumni.

Kelly Michele Holdren was crowned queen at the dance Friday night. She is a sophomore and a fashion merchandising major from Chillicothe.

At the parade Saturday morning, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho combined to make one float which won first place. They received \$400, to be divided between them. Second place went to ROTC Raider Company which received \$300, and Student Home Economics received \$200 for third place.

Thompson and Alumni won the Resident Hall award decorating competition, receiving \$25 each and a traveling plaque.

Four persons were inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame. They include:

Dr. Marshall Banks, formerly of Ashland, chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation at Howard University in Washington D.C. He was the first black athlete to participate in the Ohio Valley Conference while attending MSU. He is the only track and field athlete at MSU to have his jersey retired.

John R. Hall, formerly of Henderson, Tenn., vice president for alumni administration of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C. He helped

plan, design, and install facilities for MSU's public radio station, WMKY;

D. Pat O'Rourke, formerly of Falls Church, Va., vice president of the Economic Education Foundation in Washington, D.C. He is a frequent contributor to MSU's alumni publications and assists in the University's fund raising programs; and

Marvin Kammeberg, director of the guidance and pupil adjustment branch of the Cincinnati City Schools. He was co-captain of the football team as an undergraduate. He is past president of the Ohio Association for Counselor Education and Supervision and served two terms as president of the MSU Alumni Association.

Marion D. Campbell of Morehead, commissioner of the Kentucky State Police was presented the Public Service Award.

The Government Service Award was presented to Gerald V. Roberts, director of the Kentucky Workers Compensation Board.

Special service awards went to three persons active in support of the Alumni Association.

They are:

Luster Oxley of Middletown, Md., a retired insurance executive and former president of the Alumni Association; Pauline Davis of Clearfield, Ky. who is recording secretary of the Alumni Association; and Dr. Roger Jones, Morehead State professor of art and originator of MSU's "Fighting Eagle" drawing.

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# American Excess

## If you've got the time, we've got the classic

In America, we love to drag things out. We don't just let people jog in the streets of our big cities...we call it the Boston Marathon and make them run



Comment

by

David

Williams

catch it on the tube. It was a mini-series...which means you had to set aside a month of your life and consult your local listings to see every minute of that sucker.

What's wrong with watching a rerun of a 60's sitcom and hitting the switch...30 minutes, that's it. Just because there will never be a "Leave It To Beaver...The Next Generation" six-night miniseries doesn't mean it can't be a classic.

Musically as well, we prefer to be catered to in great length. And the granddaddy of them all is Lyrnd Skynryd's "Free Bird." In possibly their best known song, the band takes one simple message and drags it out over a two-week period. Wars have been won and lost in shorter periods of

time. If today's marriages would last as long as this song, the divorce rate would be cut in half.

A short song doesn't have a chance in the Classic Sweepstakes. Take the plight of Dave Edmund's version of John Fogerty's "Almost Saturday Night." It clocks in at just over two minutes...starting with a sudden burst and ending that way. It simply doesn't wear you down. Listening to "Free Bird" is like being hit by Larry Holmes for 15 rounds...a simple first round knockout would suffice.

In terms of length, "Free Bird" is the Indianapolis 500. "Almost Saturday Night" is the Kentucky Derby.

The bottom line: we are a society suffering from the Guinness Syndrome. It's fine to be Woman of the Year...but

in this day and age, a housewife can garner more fame constructing the largest banana split in history. "Of course it looks sickening...but I used 870 dozen quarts of ice cream." The Guinness Book of World Records is the bible of this culture.

In the future, look for Hunger Striking to become our National Pastime. Leagues will be set up, television rights will be bid for and then one day as a prank, an owner will try to force-feed a player and the union will make the order and, yes...the hunger strikers will go on strike...and in their confusion of whether to eat or not, the strikers on strike will do both creating a longlasting confusion...and it will all be okay, because in America, we are heavily into excess.

# Alabama mixes things up for MSU crowd

By David Williams

When the crowd cheered the most last Thursday night at the Alabama Homecoming concert in the Academic-Athletic Center, the band was moving through familiar territory — "My Home's in Alabama," "Why Lady Why," etc.... its own material.

But when it was at its best, in the last half of the show, the group kicked aside its name and reputation and ripped through covers of the Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Women," Bachman-Turner Overdrive's "Takin' Care of Business", and the highlight, a

remake of a Creedence Clearwater Revival classic.

If it seems Alabama came off as more like a rock and roll band, that's not exactly true — these are just country boys, which lead singer Randy Owens made clear to the crowd by saying just that. And the music echoed his statement with Jeff Cook's fiddle playing blazing the trail.

The best country music of the night was not the band's commercial-minded offerings, but songs like "Rolling in My Sweet Baby's Arms," and the Marshall Tucker Band's "Can't You See"

It launched into "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" which was somewhat of a mistake because if you're going to have real country music, you should have Waylon or Willie or Jerry Jeff Walker — someone who could do it up right...but the crowd didn't notice and the band didn't miss a beat.

The lone moment when the group's original material rose to the occasion and stood beside the covers was not surprisingly, "Tennessee River."

That song, from the group's debut album, was a number one single and

gives the impression Alabama has considerable promise. If it ever tires of top-40-type ballads, it can shift toward the up tempo vein of "Tennessee River."

On record, Alabama is formula all the way. In concert, it throws in the formula music for good measure but still comes across like an uncompromising bar band with a go-for-broke attitude. By mixing the two types of music, it managed to please the crowd and sound good to boot...not a bad juggling act from a bunch of country boys from Alabama.

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Because all taxpayers participate in war and the preparations for war, the conscientious objector must either deny his beliefs and help the government buy weapons designed to kill and maim or break the law and refuse to pay taxes.

There is an alternative — the World Peace Tax Fund.

First introduced into the House of Representatives in 1972 by Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-CA), the World Peace Tax Fund would allow conscientious objectors to funnel their tax dollars into civilian service peace-creating, life-saving projects instead of the military machine. It has been reintroduced every year since and is currently before the House Ways and Means Committee.

In the 1982 fiscal year budget, 60 cents out of every federal tax dollar will go for past and present military spending. If the World Peace Tax Fund bill were a law, one could earmark 60 percent of his total income, estate and gift tax for such projects as a National Peace Academy, research for developing non-military and nonviolent solutions to international conflict, effective disarmament efforts, and — very important in these days of continuing social program cuts — international health, education and welfare.

The idea of Congress creating a special fund for taxpayers to contribute a portion of their tax dollar to is not new. By checking a box on the 1040 form, one can allocate a dollar of one's tax to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

While the right to have your tax money spent to elect the politician of your choice is not guaranteed in the United States Constitution, freedom of religion is. By forcing the conscientious objector to contribute to military spending, Congress takes away his freedom of religion.

Opponents of the World Peace Tax Fund say this bill would open the floodgates for other groups to demand an alternative to financing welfare, school busing, or any other program they may not like.

Conscientious objection, however, has a historical precedent that other issues lack. From the beginning of our history, and in all our wars, the right of conscientious objection has in some way been recognized. During the civil war, draftees could hire substitutes to fight for them. In more recent wars, potential soldiers have been exempted from military duty because of their beliefs.

The precedent reaches back even farther than the founding of our country, back to the days when man was becoming civilized and laying down the first laws — one of them, "Thou shalt not kill."

Certainly, in this age of ultra-civilization, we can allow people the option of following this law without breaking another.

— Fannie Grider

### Letters policy

The Trail Blazer welcomes your letters.

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

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

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

Dear Editor:

I am not sure if all MSU dormitories are participating in "Rate a Room" at inspection time where one's room is rated on a scale of "1 to 10" based on neatness and cleanliness. West Mignon is performing such an operation, but there seems to be something wrong with the grading system (rougher than boot camp!) Please find below my view on the situation which I hope you print in the Trail Blazer.

Tammy L. Blankenship  
303 West Mignon

How to get a guaranteed "10" on Room Inspection

1. Gently iron and fold all dirty clothes and place neatly in laundry basket.
2. Empty garbage one minute before

room inspection begins.

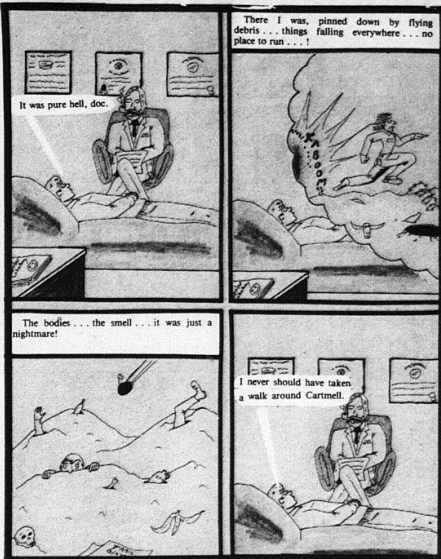
3. Untack and untape everything from bulletin board and walls and put away — after all this is a dormitory; not a home.

4. Burn everything — books, stuffed animals, etc., — that you won't be taking to class with you.

5. Anything that won't burn easily — metal razors, stereos, plastic shampoo bottles, shoes, curling irons, etc., — throw in drawers or under the bed. Remember — it's not easy access you want but neatness!

6. Any food that may be left over by room inspection time give it to the welfare department or throw it out the window for the stray animals — they don't care about neatness; only their gnawing hunger.
7. Make all beds. If roommate is still in one, disguise her as a pillow.

8. Sweep all floors, brush dust off



### Are bolted windows the answer?

## Cartmell trash criticized

People who walk below Cartmell Hall should be issued football helmets.

One look around the base of the 16-story building will tell you why. There is enough trash on the patio and ground to fill a good-sized landfill.

Not only is this trash unsightly, but can become hazardous as it reaches its destination. A small object such as a bottle cap can become a lethal weapon if it is thrown out of an upper story window.

Janitors at Cartmell refuse to go out and clean up the mess because they fear for their safety, and rightly so.

And now, we learn, there is talk of a proposal to have windows in Cartmell and eight-story Alumni Tower bolted shut.

Not only would this be an inconvenience, but it would also be an unnecessary one. This

trash problem does not exist at 14-story Mignon Tower, the tallest women's residence hall.

Whether women are neater than men is not the issue here. The issue is, should college students have to subject themselves to such childish punishment for childish behavior?

Students should be old enough to realize that tossing a bottle out the window is not the type of behavior expected of them. They should know that throwing objects out of windows is a very dangerous practice. But if they continue to show such behavior, they deserve whatever punishment is meted out.

Let's end this problem before the officials "shut the windows" on us.

— H. B. Elkins

broom, mop the floor, wash mop and broom out well with soapy water (dustpans and garbage cans while you're at it). Make sure the Tidy Bowl man is on the ball (bowl) doing his job.

9. Unplug everything and wrap cord neatly around the object — better yet cut the cord off (it's neater!)

10. A helpful hint in doing all of those things: think MAUSOLEUM! We don't want it to look as if living people reside in those rooms — that wouldn't be neat!

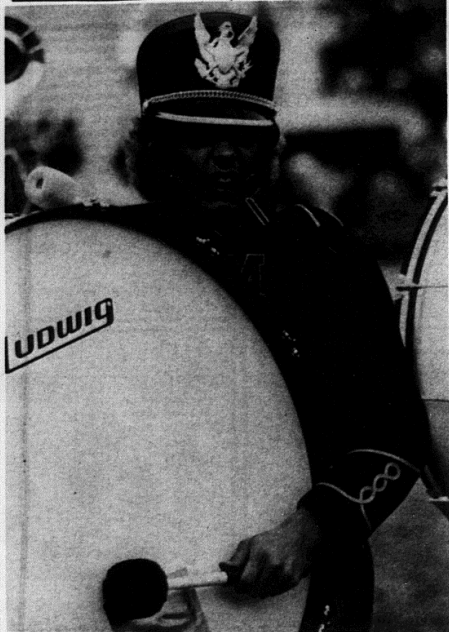
However, if all else fails, just add a "0" to your mealy rating of "1."

Dear Editor:

It seems to us that most sports articles in the Trail Blazer tend to reflect upon the Eagles' unsuccessful year in football. Never once has the Junior Varsity team been mentioned in this paper.

Since the J. V. team has a better record than the varsity team, we feel it should receive equal recognition.

Kim Waugh and  
Rhonda Tussy  
412 Mignon Hall

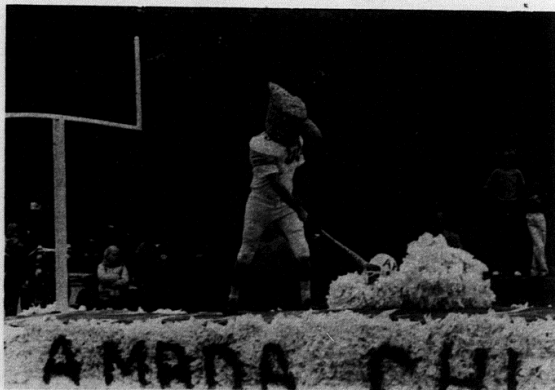


Ab Lucas grimaces during the MSU's band halftime performance at Saturday's Homecoming football clash at Jayne Stadium.

# Back to the



Michele Harrod, senior marketing major, watches the game during halftime. Harrod and Tammy Smith.



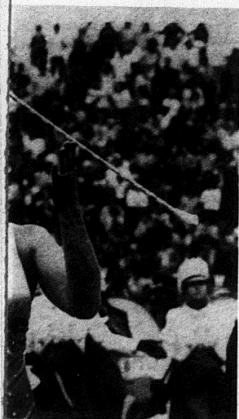
On the Lambda Chi Alpha Homecoming float, an Eagle wards off an Austin Peay football player. Wendell Morris, a member of Sigma Tau Epsilon, is the Eagle and Lambda Chi Jeb Blevins is the football player.

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# Eagles gather for

# the nest...



...ps the band entertain alumni during  
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Homecoming Queen Kelly Michele Holdren apprehensively watches the 1981 MSU Homecoming game.



MSU's Bo Chambers stretches to catch a pass during last Saturday's Homecoming game. Chambers caught 11 passes for 214 yards in the contest

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# Homecoming '81

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# Bowling team ranked tenth at season's end

By Sheri Taylor

The MSU women's bowling team was ranked tenth at the end of its season.

This is the first time this has happened in the history of the University, says Larry Wilson, the coach.

At the National Collegiate Bowling Tournament in St. Louis, the team finished in 12th place.

Donna Wizecki was voted a member of the all-tournament team and Wilson said she would have made the all-american team this year if she had con-

tinued.

Last year in Evansville, Ind., the team brought home nine individual and two team trophies.

Top honors were also brought home from Terre Haute, Ind., Knoxville, Tenn., Columbus, Ohio, and Bowling Green.

They are the regional champions of Kentucky, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

The year before at the end of the season, they were ranked 14th in the nation.

Wilson started the team about ten years ago, "and it competed only against Eastern Kentucky. Eventually, Marshall joined. Eventually the teams formed a conference.

It used to be that the individual tournaments were held at the different universities, but now they are held in Huntington.

The bowling team receives no funds from the university to pay for expenses.

In order to pay expenses, it earns its own money through various fund raising projects.

Last year when the team went to nationals, the trip was paid for by the National Bowling Counsel and the year before Palast Blue Ribbon Beer.

Team members are Joan Vogt, Kim Staton, Bev Van Dyke, Dianna Wright, Melissa Clark, and Donna Wizecki.

MSU's Bowling team will have a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 9:30 P.M. at the bowling lanes in Laughlin Health Building. Individuals wishing to try out for this year's team should attend.

## Tennis team now 9-1; meets Transy next week

By Alison Hill

The Lady Eagles tennis team picked up two Ohio Valley Conference victories over Western Kentucky and Murray State on the road last weekend, pushing its overall record to 9-1.

Against WKU, the result was a convincing 7-2 victory for MSU. The only singles loss was at the number one spot, where Helen Curtis lost to last year's OVC winner, Laurie Leslie, 3-6, 4-6.

At number two, Alison Hill beat Muge Ozgenel of Turkey, 6-3, 6-0. Sally Ann Birch beat Susan Bradley, 6-2,

6-1, to take the number three singles, while Miriam Hard battled to a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, victory over Laurie Leslie at number four. Jennie Circle, at number five, beat Amy Wheeler, 6-1, 6-0, and Liz Oosthuizen beat Susan Kepley, 6-0, 6-3, to give Morehead a 3-1 winning lead.

In doubles, Oosthuizen and Curtis lost to St. Leslie and Ozgenel, 3-6, 1-6, to give Western its second win. Circle and Hill beat Bradley and L. Leslie, 6-4, 6-0, while Birch and Helen Haddon shut out Wheeler and Kepley, 6-0, 6-0.

Against Murray, things were not so easy. At the number one spot, Curtis lost to April Hornung, 3-6, 2-6. Hill continued her first singles of the season at number three against Jorunn Eid of Norway, 2-6, 2-6. Birch, at number four, fought hard but lost to Carla Ambrico, 4-6, 6-0, 1-6.

Circle beat Sheri Simmons, 6-3, 6-3, and Oosthuizen beat Kathy Outland, 6-3, 6-4, putting the score at 3-3 going into doubles.

For such crucial matches, Morehead's doubles teams got off to a disastrous start, but two of the pairs pulled through to clinch the match 5-4.

Curtis and Oosthuizen lost to Hornung and Ambrico, 6-7, 1-6, at number one. Hill and Circle pulled back from a 4-1 deficit in the first set to beat Rouse and Outland, 7-6, 6-1, while Birch and Haddon recovered from a disastrous first set to win, 0-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The Lady Eagles have one match remaining. They meet Transylvania next Wednesday at Lexington.

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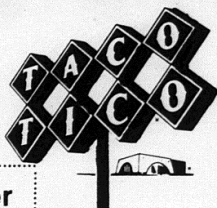
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# Hanlin's heroics can't prevent fourth Eagle loss

By Jeff D'Allesio

Morehead State lost its fourth consecutive game of the season last Saturday, a 42-28 setback to Austin Peay. The Eagles, off to their worst start since 1955, trailed at halftime, 14-0.

Austin Peay added to that lead early in the third quarter on a touchdown run by Lamar Owens from 14 yards out.

Morehead State put its first points on the board with 12:58 left in the game on a one-yard run by fullback Alan Mitchell. The score was set up on

a pass interception by Chris Spalding. MSU narrowed the margin to 21-14 on a 36-yard touchdown pass from freshman Mike Hanlin to Bo Chambers.

Hanlin, making his first varsity appearance, rejuvenated a sagging Eagle offense that has been hurt by the injury to starting signal-caller Don Reeves, who reinjured his right shoulder in the third quarter.

The first year Eagle, out of Saint Mary's, completed 15 of 24 passes for 294 yards and three touchdown strikes to Chambers, in just over 16 minutes of playing time.

The Governors increased their lead to 28-14 on a touchdown pass, but the Eagles were not finished yet. Hanlin marched his offense, with great poise, 66 yards in under two minutes, culminating with an 18-yard scoring pass to Chambers.

The senior wide receiver had quite a day with 11 catches for 214 yards and three scores, plus a two-point conversion.

The point after by Nick Rapier was no good, and with 3:32 left Morehead trailed 28-20.

MSU tried an onside kick, only to have the ball bounce into the hands of Floyd Jones, who raced 54 yards for the score.

For the Eagle offense, it was no time to say die. Hanlin connected with Chambers three times during a 66-yard drive, the latter a 4-yard scoring toss.

On the two-point conversion, the Hanlin-to-Chambers air show clicked once again to cut the lead to 35-28, with 1:49 remaining.

Austin Peay recovered the onside kick at its own 48-yard line. Two plays later, Jones ran the ball 48 yards for the final score.

Jones was the game's leading rusher, covering 244 yards on 20 carries.

The lead drops Morehead to 0-4 overall, and 0-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The next action for Morehead State will be on the road this Saturday night, when they meet the Akron Zips.

## Women's soccer goes varsity

By Anthony Christian

Along with the growing popularity of men's soccer on the MSU campus, another team emerges for to be identified with the champions, the women's soccer team.

After being a club team for two years, winning the state championship of both of those years, and playing against intercollegiate and club teams, MSU's soccer team moved up in rank. This is the first year that the Lady Eagles will play as an intercollegiate team.

With only 3 games played this season, the MSU team looks impressive once again. MSU opened up the first game of the season playing the Lady Kats of the University of Kentucky. Morehead won the game by a score of 1-0 for the opener.

In the second outing of the season,

MSU forced rival UK into double overtime but lost 1-0 in the final minutes of play. The result evens the season series with UK, as MSU's Kim Eldridge scored the only goal for the Lady Eagles in the win earlier this season.

Coach Mohammed Sabie, men and women's soccer mentor, was pleased with the determination shown by the Lady Eagle squad.

"The team's spirit was high until the end, which makes me optimistic about our chances the rest of the season," he stated.

Sabie singled out Karen Brooks, Donna Allen and Jenny Hollabaugh for their outstanding play.

Sporting a 1-1 record, the Lady Eagles' next stop was at the Louisville Invitational Tournament where they posted a 3-0 mark on the day, downing all three opponents by scores of 3-0, 4-3, 4-2.

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By Allison Hill

MSU's football team may not have had much to smile about this season, but the Eagles' 0-4 record has not been without its bright spots. Two in particular are Mike Hanlin, a freshman quarterback out of St. Mary's, W.Va., and Ken Alexander, a junior defensive end out of Louisville.

For Hanlin, the story is one of overnight success. Although he started for three years in high school, and led his team to an 8-2 winning season in his senior year, Hanlin had had no college experience until Saturday beyond the junior varsity level, at which he showed great promise.

But with one minute and twenty-seven seconds remaining in the third quarter of the match with Austin Peay and his team trailing by 21-0, Hanlin was given a chance, and he certainly rose to the occasion in style. Showing excellent composure for a freshman in his first game, Hanlin threw for 294 yards, including three touchdown passes to earn the title of "OVC Rookie of the Week."

Hanlin said he viewed his success with mixed emotions. "Naturally I was upset and disappointed because we lost, but I was not displeased with my effort or that of the team," he said.

Head Coach Steve Loney was also pleased with Hanlin's performance.

He showed talent, poise and confidence and most importantly, he gained the confidence of his teammates," Loney said. However Loney added, "I don't foresee him starting right away. While Hanlin gave the offense a boost, Ken Alexander has been quietly providing the team with some solid defense.

Alexander, a 6 foot 1 inch, 220-pound defensive end, did not see much action last year due to a leg injury, but he came back ready to play this season as he has shown in the first four games.

His is not a story of overnight success, but of consistency and hard work, which was rewarded when he was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week after MSU's clash with Middle Tennessee. Alexander considers the award a great honor.

In the MTSU clash, he had 15 tackles, 2 assists, he caused one fumble and recovered another and had one pass deflection in the best defensive performance from any Morehead player this season.

Alexander accredited part of his success to his own hard work over the summer and since his return to school, but said that his position coach, Jay Adcox, has played an important part in his overall improvement.

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Duncan Owens, Jacksonville, Fla. sophomore, puts the ball in the air during Wednesday's match against UK.

## Soccer team ties NKU, falls to UK

By Anthony Christian

The MSU men's soccer team opened up its eight game of the season at Jayne Stadium with a match against the University of Kentucky on Oct. 7.

After returning from a 6-6 draw at Northern Kentucky, MSU went down to its second defeat of the season, losing to UK 4-3. The pace was set early in the game when UK jumped on top 3-0 before the first half ended. Nevertheless, the intensity and winning pride of the game did not once leave the Eagles as Coach Mohammed Sabie explained.

Brooks and Allen were praised for some aggressive forward play while Hollabaugh was solid on defense.

Early in the second half, Jimmy Minor and Duncan Owens scored goals to bring MSU from a 3-0 deficit. Then, Team Captain Leighton Jones tipped

in a goal making the final score UK 4, MSU 3.

Sabie was pleased with the intelligent play of Jones, as well as that of fullback Nick Robinson and Dowe Emery for outstanding defensive efforts. Winger Davie Beuer was also praised for his solid play.

Sabie also was pleased with the crowd in Jayne Stadium.

On Oct. 12, MSU played Marshall at home to avenge the loss against UK. Marshall had defeated UK earlier this season.

Leighton Jones scored two goals for MSU and teammates Duncan Owens tipped in one goal to put the Eagles on top with a win over Marshall 3-0. MSU's record on the season stands at 6-2-1.

"Such interest is encouraging in a relatively new sport and would indicate the growing popularity in soccer," he observed.

## I-M's hit fourth week

Liz Hamilton and Dee Whiting of Delta Gamma were the champions of the women's table tennis doubles held Oct. 5. Sarah Kidwell and Patty Eckert of Delta Zeta were second entering the fourth week of intramural play at MSU.

In sorority softball, Tri Sigma took the championship for the fall season by defeating Alpha Omicron Pi in the final game. Tri Sigma held a record of 4-0.

Softball results were: Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Pi Kappa Alpha 2; SAE 17, Delta Tau Delta 16; Theta Chi 20, TKE 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon 20, SAE 11 6.

E-Z Boys 14, Cooper II 10; Regents I 5, Wilson Blues 4; Dirty White Boys 16, Wesley Crusaders 8; Dirty Dozen 14, Ball Bangers 10; Riders 7, BSU 11; STE 10, Long Shots 0.

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## Calendar of Events

Thursday, Oct. 15

Octubafest Recital - Gary Byrd, guest tubist: 8:15 p.m.; Duncan Recital Hall.

Friday, Oct. 16

Program Council Dance: 8 - 11 p.m.; ADUC Grill.

Saturday, Oct. 17

MSU Football: Eagles at Akron.

Monday, Oct. 19

Art Exhibit: Paintings and drawings by Robbie Succchi; Claypool - Young Art Gallery; thru Nov. 20.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Women's Volleyball: Lady Eagles vs. Kentucky State; 7 p.m.; Wetherby Gymnasium.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Program Council movie - "Burbaker"; 7 and 9:15 p.m.; Button Auditorium.

Soccer: Lady Eagles vs. Eastern; 2 p.m.; Soccer Field. Soccer: Eagles vs. Eastern; 4 p.m.; Soccer Field.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Program Council meeting: 6:30 p.m.; West Room A, ADUC.

AIM - Woody Shaw Quintet (jazz): 8 p.m.; Button Auditorium.

Concert and Lecture - Frederick Storaks, lecturer: 10:20 a.m.; Button Auditorium.

## Homecoming Queen busy with varied activities

By Lisa R. Seyble  
Editor

You have to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of this year's Homecoming Queen . . . or to talk to her for that matter.

Kelly Holdren, a 19-year old sophomore from Chillicothe, OH, did take time from her busy schedule last Friday to be crowned MSU's 1981 Homecoming Queen, but by Monday morning it was back to "business as usual."

Because she has little free time, an 8:30 a.m. interview was necessary. However, rising early doesn't seem to bother Kelly; she likes to keep busy. "I get more things done when I only have a limited amount of time to do them in."

One of the major factors in Kelly's busy schedule is her participation on the cross-country team.

"We practice from 2 to 3 hours a day," she said. "It really takes a lot of time, but I like doing it. We (the team members) are really close, and the team spirit is strong. That's what I like about it."

Running isn't the only thing that occupies Kelly's time. As a new member of Delta Gamma, she works as assistant pledge educator and is involved in many sorority activities. She describes the sorority as her "home away from home."

"The sorority provides a social

life," she explained. "Besides, I've always wanted a sister, and now I have about 50."

Kelly's involvement doesn't stop there. She is a member of Young Democrats, Gamma Beta Phi, the Student Association, a Tau Kappa Epsilon little sister, and a MSU ballgirl. Balancing all these activities with class work sometimes becomes a difficult task.

"I have a Board of Regents scholarship and I have to maintain a 3.0 grade point average to keep it," she said, "this helps me keep my priorities straight."

Kelly is a fashion merchandising major, and judging from her appearance she shouldn't be having trouble with her classes. Her nearly waist length brown hair is perhaps her greatest asset, and it laid curled softly at her shoulders as if she had taken hours fixing it.

However, a closer look shows Kelly's attractiveness is not the kind that takes hours of preparation, but is a more "natural" type of beauty. Her characteristic "wink" typifies the warmth she exudes, and after meeting her you realize that pictures just don't do her justice.

However, Kelly is quick to object to the stereotype of a beauty queen. "I'm different. I feel I am fairly intelligent; not your usual 'dumb blonde' type."

Although Kelly balances a hectic schedule, she still has time for her family to which she attributes much of

her success. Her parents, Mike and Toby Holdren, attended both the game and the dance.

"They are always there to support me. I realize I am very lucky to have such a close family."

One member of Kelly's family is especially "close." Her brother, Todd, is Student Association president. This provided a unique situation at this year's queen coronation, because traditionally the SA president presents the queen with a Revere bowl compliments of the SA. Also, as SA president, Todd had the right to be present during the vote counting process.

"Todd could have known the results of the election," she said, "but because I was running he did not participate in counting the votes."

It was a very special moment when her brother handed her the bowl.

"We were both shaking and crying." As she talked, a tear came to her eye, "It was like something you dreamed of but you thought would never come true."

Kelly paused momentarily as if reassuring herself, "But it really did come true."

Time was running out, and Kelly shook off her reverie as a sorority sister walked up and asked to talk with her.

"We'll talk on the way to class," Kelly told her. MSU's homecoming queen may keep a tight schedule, but she'll always have enough time for someone else.

## Window

From front page

the Student Association to Crager as well as Anna Mae Riggie, dean of students, and Larry Stephenson, associate dean of students concerning the situation and urging "full enforcement of Kentucky State Laws."

According to Messer, at least three Kentucky Revised Statutes apply to the situation, including wanton endangerment in the second degree, criminal littering and wanton endangerment in the first degree.

Wanton endangerment in the second degree according to Messer, would be the most applicable for offenses committed at MSU. The offense is a class A misdemeanor carrying a sentence of 90 days to 12 months in jail, a maximum fine of \$500, or both fine and imprisonment.

Messer also stated it would be beneficial if students would report any incidents of falling objects even if they did not witness who threw it.

## Amendment debate Oct. 21

Students will have an opportunity to hear arguments concerning Kentucky's proposed succession amendment when the MSU Young Democrats sponsor a discussion and debate on the amendment at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Red Room of ADUC.

Speaking in support of the succession amendment on the November

ballot will be Dr. Grady Stumbo, secretary of the Kentucky Department for Human Resources. Speaking in opposition will be State Senator Ed O'Daniel of Springfield.

Also on the program will be Dr. Jack Bizzel, head of MSU's Department of Government and Public Affairs, and State Representative-elect Walter Blevins of Morehead.

## Rape will be lecture topic

Morehead State University's Concert and Lecture Series will present Frederic Storaska, founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, Inc., next Thursday in Button Auditorium.

In his second appearance at MSU, Storaska will address the topic of his book, "How To Say No To a Rapist — And Survive."

Storaska began research of rape education after witnessing the rape and assault of a young girl by a gang of teenage boys and developed resources toward understanding and solving problems of assault.

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Students at Morehead State University and their parents soon will receive a letter from President Norfleet and Dr. Ron Walke, Director of Student Financial Aid, concerning the future of federal student aid programs.

The University Senate has endorsed the contents of that letter and also adopted the resolution which appears here.

We urge students and parents to act as soon as possible in this matter.

### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the University Senate of Morehead State University is a deliberative body consisting of duly elected representatives of the students, faculty, support staff and administrators of the University, and

WHEREAS, the University Senate concerns itself with issues affecting the vitality of the University and the internal and external forces which impact the general welfare of the University and of all members of the University community, and

WHEREAS, more than one half of the students currently enrolled at the University receive assistance through federally-funded student aid programs and would be denied access to and/or continuance of higher education opportunities without these student aid programs, and

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States of America is considering legislation which would substantially reduce the amount of federal appropriations in support of student aid programs,


THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the University Senate of Morehead State University does express its deep concern regarding the consequences of said proposed reductions and does earnestly solicit the timely and effective assistance of the distinguished members of the Kentucky Congressional Delegation in maintaining funding of federal student aid programs as recommended by the House Appropriations Committee.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the University Senate directs that copies of this resolution be spread upon the permanent records of the University Senate and be made available forthwith to the members of Congress who represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Adopted this 8th day of October, 1981.

  
Chairperson

ATTEST:

  
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