

Norfleet announces discussions at conference

By Ginny White
and H.B. Elkins

Morehead State University will sponsor a series of programs aimed at the future of higher education in Kentucky, President Morris L. Norfleet said Wednesday.

Norfleet made the announcement at a press conference.

He also announced proposals to deal with budget cuts, a faculty-staff ex-

change with North Carolina's Appalachian State University, and a program to encourage closer relations with area public schools.

The series, entitled "Kentucky Higher Education in the '80's: Promise of Renewal or Politics of Entrenchment" will consist of discussions on the recommendations for Kentucky's public universities, featuring guest speakers involved in higher education.

The discussions, which will be open

to the public and will be scheduled before January, will address "critical issues of education," and give the university an opportunity to propose recommendations, Norfleet said.

Norfleet observed that other state universities have held rallies in support of higher education, but he felt that MSU's proposal held more significance.

"They were one-shot deals, effective only in some quarters," he said. "This

is a planned series of discussions, which will we hope be open and very frank."

One major issue of concern is the impact of federal and state budget cuts on student financial aid. Norfleet said that one proposal to increase the number of students who will be able to receive aid is to convert vacant administrative positions to part-time positions and to fill them with students.

Norfleet said that in the past pro-

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Stereotyping a cause of rape, Storaska says

By Lisa R. Sayble
Editor

The sexual stereotyping which classifies men as aggressors and women as receivers guarantees that there will be rape in our society, according to Jeffrey Storaska, nationally acclaimed expert on the prevention of rape and assault.

Storaska, founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape Assault, spoke to a crowd of

about 600 during a Concert and Lecture Series presentation in Button Auditorium last Thursday.

Visiting MSU for the second time, Storaska emphasized the existence of a phenomena which encourages women to be "sex objects" and men to be "success objects." This provides a situation in which men are forced into an aggressiveness they cannot handle.

Storaska related this "double-standard" to his lecture topic, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," by

saying the existence of rape is not the fault of either sex, but a fault handed down from generation to generation in our society.

"If men and women don't change their attitudes toward each other, we will always have rape," Storaska said.

However, Storaska said rape is a crime of hatred and violence, not caused by the need for sexual satisfaction.

"The rapist loathes women; he sees his victim as a pedestal and he feels it is his job to tear her from the pedestal,"

Storaska said, "He must bring the woman down, stop her from what he perceives as her laughing at him."

Since rape is a crime of violence, Storaska said the only way a victim can survive is to "diffuse the violence." The methods advocated by many experts fail to do anything except incite the rapist more, he added.

Using his natural wit and charm, Storaska took the audience through the methods usually suggested to women

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Amendment poll taken

A random survey taken by *The Trail Blazer*, in which 28 students were asked about the succession amendment, revealed 16 of 28 were not aware of it.

The amendment will be on the ballot this November, and if passed, will allow certain elected officials such as county sheriffs or the governor, to run for a consecutive term in Kentucky.

Once the respondents who said they were not aware were made aware of the details of the amendments, 15 said they were for its passing, 12 against, and one undecided.

At least 14 of those in favor said they felt it would give the people a chance to re-elect someone with experience, and if re-elected would give a governor more time and opportunity to put his policies into effect.

"Once you get a good person in, if only for one term, it would give him a longer time to get bills passed or whatever," said Robert Jones, a freshman radiology major from DeRader, La.

Ten of those against the amendment were concerned that if passed, the amendment might hamper chances of change and give too much power to the elected officials.

"I don't feel we should place power of that magnitude in the hands of someone for a second successive period. There's too much chance for corruption," said a student who asked to remain anonymous.



PHOTO BY RON OSBORNE

David Banfield, Lisa Webber, and Eddie Wright seem to be imprisoned in a scene from "Hansel and Gretel." For a review of the play, see page 2.

'Hansel and Gretel' gives enjoyable time

By Todd Thomas

On October 23, 24, and 25, the MSU Theater presented an adaptation of Madge Miller's "Hansel and Gretel." David Banfield (Hansel) and Jody Borden (Gretel) showed their acting experience by carrying the show throughout. Their renditions of children were so believable that one the children at the matinee wanted Gretel's phone number. The child was 10 years old.

The rest of the cast were convincing in their roles, with a few minor problems.

Elizabeth Hawkins (witch) kept the children on the edge of their seats throughout the second and third acts.

especially with her anger, and search for children in the audience. A natural witch's laugh was also a strong point of Elizabeth's performance.

The technical portion of this production played a major role in the children's theater effect. The costumes were excellent with very real fantasy in the Sandman and the Forest Fairy. The lights were exceptionally effective with the angel scene. The sets of the houses and trees were appropriate for the play. They could have been pictures taken from a children's book.

The play was enjoyable. There were mistakes as always with an amateur theater. But "Hansel and Gretel" was a success.

Starship set to land at MSU next week

By David Christopher-Lawrence Bauer

When one hears the song "Find Your Way Back" drifting from the stereo into one's aural cavities, one immediately thinks of Jefferson Starship (logical, of course, since they performed the song). However, the name to think of now is that of Craig Chaquico.

Craig, 25, is Jefferson Starship's lead guitarist and the writer of the aforementioned song, as well as almost one-third of all Starship material. He is also the member of the group that I had the rare opportunity to speak with last Tuesday afternoon.

At the beginning of the interview, I found it very hard to hide my nervousness, even though the first question asked was directed towards me ("How's the weather down there?"), yet after a few seconds of non-matose dialogue, I realized that he did not follow the normal rock star stereotype — he was very easy to talk to and gave the feeling that we had known each other our entire lives. Henceforth, the REAL questions.

The first question of the afternoon was inquiring as to his "pre-Jefferson Starship" days, which were spent "going to school and playing in a rock band in California and trying to keep my face out of the news from falling off" (California laws state a musician playing in a bar must be 21 years of age, a mark Craig missed by several years). Word of Craig's superior guitar playing reached the ears of Grace Slick, who asked him to do some studio work for her. Natural progression soon played its part, and Craig was asked to join the newly-forming Starship — "after Jefferson Airplane broke up in 1973, I was asked by some of the remaining members to join a new group they were forming called the Jefferson Starship, and I said 'Yeah.

I'm ready — let's do it.'") So Jeff Exotic Airplane-entered Jefferson Starship.

For the next several minutes, we spoke about such things as people who influenced his playing ("Hendrix, Zeppelin, Cream, Ten Years After-God, there's really so many I like it's hard to name them all, but for the most part, it was all hard rock."), his favorite Starship material ("Probably the last two albums because they are so...energetic. I mean, I can still get into the other material we do, like when I hear it on the radio or something, but for the most part, it's too laid back."), and finally on the subject of Grace Slick reentering the band's line up—"It was really great — everybody has very positive feelings about it. She joined the group again after about 90% of our last album, *Modern Times*, was finished, and all she could say was, 'Why weren't you doing music like this before?', but all in all, everybody is glad to see her back.")

I ended the interview by asking Chaquico if there was anything he would like to say to those who read *The Trail Blazer*.

He replied, "Just tell everybody to come out to the show because it's going to be great, and the band is looking forward to seeing everybody. We're planning on arriving early in the morning so that we can go into the campus bookstore and grab up all the shirts we can find that say 'Morehead' on them. And also tell them to be prepared for a great time."

Ground Control has been warned and the Starship will land at MSU on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center. The opening act will be Red Ryder. Students with valid ID may purchase tickets for \$2, while general public tickets are \$8. Tickets are on sale at the SA office, Larry's Rock and Read and the Music

Storaska

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when facing a potential rapist.

"The first thing anyone — your father, boyfriend, or anyone else, tells you to do is scream. And what do they tell you to scream?" he asked the audience.

When the expected shouts of "fire" came, Storaska quipped, "And what's the first thing anyone within earshot is going to do when you yell 'fire' — what any idiot would do, *run*."

Storaska's use of humor kept the attention of the entire audience, and he explained this approach by stating he utilized humor as a method to insure retention of information.

Storaska provided women with alternative methods of dealing with the would-be rapist. He advocated violent methods only when the woman feels she is in a life threatening situation.

"Whatever you choose to do, if it doesn't help you, you must be able to try something else," Storaska said.

He suggested that the woman attempt to make the rapist see her as a human being. "The rapist doesn't rape a human being, he rapes a substitute, a surrogate," he explained.

One example Storaska cited was a victim who told a potential rapist she was three months pregnant.

SA sponsors minority group

By Flora Jackson

For the second year, the Student Association has sponsored the Minority Affairs Committee. This organization is open to all students of the various ethnic groups on campus.

Todd Holdren, president of the committee said the minority committee was created so the Student Association can become more aware of the needs of minorities on campus. Holdren also said the committee can be used as a "voice for the minorities."

Student representatives of the committee are: freshmen, Troy Gray,

"When the man left her, he turned around and told her to quit walking in parks at night," he said. "Now when a rapist gives you advice on how to protect yourself from a rapist, you know you've accomplished something."

Storaska, a black belt in karate, provided some "sure-fire methods of self-defense" to be used when the victim has tried everything else.

"The woman should touch the man's face, as if preparing to caress it, and then punch her thumbs into the orifice of the eye, punching out his eyes," Storaska explained.

Another self-defense method, Storaska explained, is to grasp the testicle of the attacker gently, and then quickly squeeze as hard as possible. He said this would incapacitate the man completely.

Storaska dealt with a subject matter which makes many people uncomfortable, but his methods of presentation put the audience completely at ease.

He summed up his attitude toward rape prevention and the reason he has spent the last 17 years speaking at college campuses across the nation in this simple statement:

"Knowledge is the only antidote to fear."

sophomore, Deana Jones; and co-chairperson of the committee, sophomore Flora Jackson

More participants are needed from all ethnic groups at the meetings, Jones said. She said that by not having more concerned participants at the Minority Affairs Committee meetings, "there will not be any ideas or problems brought up at the Student Association meeting by the committee members."

If a proposal is written by the committee, it is then presented to the Student Association for approval.

Nonfleet

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blems had been encountered with finding students who were willing to work "when the job needed to be done." But he said that using students for administrative duties would "aid both students and the University."

Nonfleet also mentioned capital construction projects currently under way. He said the proposed renovation of Button Auditorium has been scaled down because of a lack of funds.

"We opened the bids, and the lowest was \$49,000, or \$102,000, over the amount of dollars allocated for the project," he said. Thus renovation plans have been revised and bids will be let again this week.

Revised plans include a new heating system, new sound lighting and wiring systems, and the addition of access for the handicapped. Visible structural improvements will be made later as the money becomes available, Nonfleet said.

In other improvements, the contract has been let for the boiler repair at the heating plant. Nonfleet said this work will be completed before winter, and "we will have it on line when we need it."

The University will begin the faculty-student exchange program with Appalachian State University of Boone, N.C. Nonfleet said. The Carolina school was selected because it has a mission and goal similar to that of Morehead State and that the North

Carolina regional university system is generally regarded as one of the better ones in the nation.

A team of faculty and staff members from MSU, headed by Academic Affairs Vice President Dr. Walter Emge, will visit Appalachian State in November, and ASU's delegation will come to Morehead in the spring.

Nonfleet said the University is completing a new program entitled "Search for Educational Excellence," which involves conferences between university personnel and public school faculty and administrators in northeastern Kentucky. The program will examine teaching and learning problems.

When questioned about a selective admissions policy being considered as one way of adjusting to the reduction of funds, Nonfleet said that while selective admissions are new to the total university, various MSU programs — allied health and teacher education were two of his examples — have always maintained a selective admissions policy.

"The thing that concerns me is that some people believe that you can take a test score and predict how a student will do in college," Nonfleet said. He maintains that other things should be considered in establishing an enrollment policy, including test scores, high school grades, and recommendations from teachers of students who "show potential for college success."

"We're not in a position to play God with the admissions policy," he said.

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ID card provides varied services

By Doug Bolton

One service of Morehead State University that has not undergone budget cuts is the use of the student identification card. MSU's I.D. will continue to provide many useful and necessary services to students.

Burford Crager, vice president of student affairs, said the student I.D.'s usefulness will probably not decrease for the services full-time student have always been entitled to.

"In my opinion, its (the student I.D.) effectiveness and usefulness will not decrease," Crager said. "At this point, no changes will come into effect."

Presently, a student I.D. provides many services to the university, such as admission to athletic events, use of the

Camden-Carroll Library, visitation during open houses and many others.

At two other Kentucky schools, however, the services of the student I.D. have been slashed.

According to the *College Heights Herald*, the student newspaper of Western Kentucky University, the Western student I.D. is no longer an admission ticket to university sporting events.

The story, citing a deficit in the Western athletic program as the prompting factor to charge admission to students, said students at Western must pay \$3 for a ticket to a football game or \$10 for a season pass. A \$3 charge for the Hilltoppers' basketball games or \$20 season pass booklet will be assessed from the students, the article said.

The *College Heights Herald* also reported that Western students must

now pay \$10 for their yearbook, the *Talisman*. Formerly the yearbook was available with the presentation of a student I.D.; here, it is still available through the I.D.

Eastern Kentucky students' I.D.'s are still used to gain admission to Colonel athletic events, said a story in the *Progress*, Eastern's campus newspaper. But, the duration of that advantage was questioned as studies of the Committee for Higher Education in Kentucky have recommended that support should be discontinued for intercollegiate sports and other minor sports at the university.

At Morehead, though, no such action toward charging for admission to athletic events is presently being taken by officials, Crager said.

Morehead's I.D. can provide many services not included in the power of other universities' identifying card.

Some of the cards' uses here are:

- *check cashing at the administration building business window and merchants in Morehead

- *use of the game room in the Adron Doran University Center

- *availability to the equipment room in Laughlin Health building

- *reduced student admissions to concerts

- *Arts in Morehead admission

- *services at Caudill Health Clinic

- *student discount card

- *golf course reduced rated

- *bookstore-cashing of checks and reselling of books

- *voting in SA elections

- *swimming pool use

- *in case of emergency, provides age, who to contact in emergency and blood type

Reverend Cynthia Hale has many roles

By Joe Duncan

"I act as pastor, counselor, friend, confidante, and chaplain. There are times when I'm acting the role of diplomat and with the help of five assistants, which includes a rabbi and an imam of the Islamic faith, my job can become challenging, indeed," said the Reverend Cynthia Hale.

Hale is the attractive 28-year-old chaplain of the all-male Federal Correctional Institute at Butner, N.C. A college graduate and an active dynamic person, she carries herself with a dignity beyond her years.

She said religious services are held in the dining hall and sometimes in the cells of the prison.

"I sometimes go into the cell blocks where men are being held in detention as a disciplinary measure," Hale said. "Sometimes I'm locked in with them, and although a guard is in evidence, he would not be in the cell with me."

Hale said a number of staff people find it hard to accept a woman in a position such as this but added there are others who are very supportive of her position.

The slender dark-eyed chaplain explained that she was appointed as chaplain of the institute by the At-

torney General of the United States and the funding for the program is from the federal government.

"I have good support from the local populace," she said, "and many of them do volunteer work in conjunction with our federal program."

"I had one scary experience just last week," she said. "A man tried to come into my house at four in the morning. He was high on something and I had to call the police."

She told of the initial negative reaction from her parents, but conceded they are more relaxed now that she has proven herself.

Unmarried and a member of the

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), she graduated from Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. with a BA in music, and later attended Duke University, where, she says, "It looks like the Nixon memorial building will become a reality in spite of considerable opposition."

Hale is a political activist and stated federal monetary cuts have made inroads into the program at the institute.

"Religious study programs and Christian philosophy have a beneficial effect on the inmates," she says.

The Reverend Brenda Cardwell of the Christian Church of Morehead has been hosting her visit, which includes two speaking engagements at MSU.

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All words do not a Watergate make

During an interesting dinner conversation with a gentleman friend of mine in which the discussion had ranged from classes to state politics, my friend leaned toward me to whisper something in my ear. Breathlessly anticipating the words which would turn the evening into a more intimate affair, I smiled coyly and turned my head to hear what "sweet nothings" he had to offer.

"Lisa," he said quietly, "don't forget . . . everything I've said tonight is 'off-the-record.'"

After nonchalantly depositing my entire Brandy Alexander in his lap and heading for the nearest exit, I began to realize that his statement was a reflection of one of the greatest problems a journalist faces today. Everyone's

afraid of the press.

I am first a human being, and then a journalist. Although I cannot help being influenced by information received



A
Closer
Look
with
Lisa Sayble

in my day-to-day contacts with people, contrary to popular belief, I do not make a habit of printing personal conversations. No journalist would directly use something stated by a friend or acquaintance which is obviously given on a personal level.

"Off-the-record" is a term coined by reporters themselves for a statement

which, for some reason or another, their source does not want printed. Journalists are trained to accept information on these terms cautiously, because off-the-record information can often hamper efforts to get the entire story.

Sometimes, a reporter will accept off-the-record information to be used at a later date, or to provide background to be used in questioning another source to receive the same information.

Most of the time, however, it is the source who simply wants to seem to confide in the reporter while asking him not to use the information, or categorically classifying it as "off-the-record."

However, no responsible, ethical

journalist would use the personal give-and-take of opinions which occur in everyday conversation, in a story without the knowledge and permission of the other party.

The public need not fear having their off-the-cuff words emblazoned across the front pages of a newspaper. No only would a reporter not write such a story, no editor who values his job would print it.

As a reporter, I am in search of facts, not opinions. Give me either one in a casual conversation which I think may be important, and I promise you I will check it out.

But I can also promise you that at least for this editor and this paper — everyday chit-chat is *not* newsworthy.

Here are the hits that kept the summer hot

Now that summer is over and the cool of fall has set in, this is the perfect time to recount some of the best album releases of the past season. This summer saw a distinct lack of touring activity, but hot new releases from both major and new artists popped up almost daily. Here, then, is a sampler of some of the music that helped keep the temperature up during the dog days.

you'll know why.

Foreigner 4 (Atlantic) — Somewhere along the line, somebody taught these boys how to rock out, and their latest release is their best since their fabulous first. Put this one on your shelf, and it will say that it "Feels Like the First Time."

The Rolling Stones—Tattoo You (Rolling Stones) — One side contains some of the hottest rock the Stones

in the Coal Mine") this album is definitely a winner. Reach out take it before the price goes up.

The Who — Hooligans (MCA) — This is the perfect Who sampler for someone who likes the Who, but can't afford to buy several albums. Songs like "Baba O'Riley" and "Who are You" insure that this album will be, and is, great. Who can afford to be without a Who album?

Iron Maiden — Killers (Harvest) — If you have this burning desire to purchase at least one heavy metal album released in 1981, this is the one to get. A couple of instrumentals, "The Ides of March" and "Genghis Khan," are among the best cuts on IM's second release. These unknowns should break big soon.

ZZ Top — El Loco (Warner Bros.) — The lil' ole band from Texas strikes again with an album that shows a more distinct departure from their traditional blues-based sound. ZZ fans are probably wondering what "Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers" sounds like live lately. Better do the "Tube Snake Boogie" down to the record store for this one.

Blackfoot — Marauder (Atco) — Since the demise of Skynyrd and the recent inactivity of Mötley Crüe, this tribe of Indians is probably the top Southern outfit around now. But come on guys, aren't you overdoing the "Granny" Shorty Medlocke intros?

Record reviews By H. B. Elkins

Ozzy Osbourne — Blizzard of Oz (Jet) — Oz quit Black Sabbath and the resulting effort more than equals some of Sab's best offerings. This is the kind of record that turns stereotypes into slag, it is so hot. Better not get too close to the speakers.

Van Halen — Fair Warning (Warner Bros.) — Mr. Valerie Bertinelli (Eddie VH) and company have established themselves as America's premier heavy rock outfit, and this album shows why. Great cover artwork, too.

Billy Squier — Don't Say No (Capitol) — Everybody was doing "The Stroke" this summer, and this sizzler didn't leave anybody "In the Dark" for too long. One listen and

have ever cranked out, and the other side boasts some of the best ballads ever to escape from Mick's ever-present lips. One of the songs, "Hang Fire," is a leftover from the same Paris sessions that gave birth to *Some Girls*. And you don't like "Start Me Up," you don't have any business reading this.

Soundtrack from the film "Heavy Metal" (Full Moon/Asylum) — Headbangers in leather should gobble this one up, as it highlights superb performances by Sammy Hagar, Cheap Trick, Black Sabbath and others. With four hit singles already ("Heavy Metal," "Heavy Metal (Takin' a Ride)," "Reach Out" and "Workin'

The Joe Perry Project — I've Got the Rock and Rolls Again (Columbia) — Joe's had the rock and rolls ever since he quit Aerosmith, while Steven Tyler and company have been ever so inactive. Maybe this tells us what Aerosmith's driving force was for all those years. Walk this way and play a concert here at Morehead, Joe!

The Trail Blazer Morehead State University

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IN LOCO PARENTIS

Progress isn't fairly illustrated Midterm grades misleading

Once again students at MSU have weathered mid-term week. Five awful days of long nights spent cramming, getting little sleep, drinking gallons of coffee, and dragging yourself to early morning tests are finally over. You no longer need to fear walking into a room and finding a midterm exam which bears no resemblance to the notes you studied diligently for three days. Now, you can sit back, relax and enjoy a reprieve until finals week, right?

Wrong. Now, you have to start worrying about the midterm grades which will come out in the next few days. And if you're getting any assistance from a financial source at home (i.e., Mom and Dad), these grades could be hazardous to your health. Even if your putting yourself through school, midterm grades can do nasty things to you psyche.

Unfortunately, midterm grades are often only based on the performance of one test. Frightening as the grade may appear, it has little bearing on your final grade because much of the work you do comes after the middle of the semester.

Midterm grades were meant to serve as a progress report for the student. But many times they do more harm than good. The good grade may lull a student into a false security, causing him to quit working for a while. The bad grade may cause a student to become discouraged and drop the course when it is not necessary. Either way, the student loses.

Possibly, there are better ways to let students know how they are doing in class. Instructors could provide each student with a brief written report on his progress and suggestions for improvement. This would give students time to seek help, but not cause them to give up. Even students doing well in a class would be encouraged by the instructor to do better.

The practicality of the midterm examination and midterm grades is something which should be examined by the administration in the future. Preferably before students have to endure the agonizing days of midterm week again.

Doug Prather

Rules should be personal decision

Sub parents hinder adulthood

"Well, young men, they say there are only two ways for a boy to become a man in this country. One is to go to college; the other is to enlist in the military."

Those were the first words delivered to our batch of recruits as we gathered on a day room floor at Lackland AFB six and one half years ago.

Those of us who spent the next four years looking for the mystic conversion to maturity came away disappointed. Assuming the definition of "a man" (or an adult, to extend the application to both sexes) involves self-sufficiency, a stint in the military proved to be more of a hindrance than a help.

As if that weren't bad enough, it turns out that training instructor was wrong on both counts. Many of the same silly rules that hindered self-reliance on base apply on many college campuses as well.

For instance, a guy who entered the Air Force not knowing how to cook certainly never learned. And if he did know how, he was likely to forget. Cooking in the rooms was strictly prohibited, and no stove was available anywhere else in the building. (Women's dorms all had stoves, however, if you'd like a good example of sexism.)

Visiting hours are a method of morals control anywhere but a jail or hospital, especially such rules that apply only to co-ed visitation. What gives anyone the right to take a deep personal decision like morality and regulate it?

Privacy is a basic individual right, especially for an adult. Yet inspections of living quarters are a way of life on base and on campus.

Forced residence has no place outside a jail or a

totalitarian state. Yet the single enlisted person has no legal option but to accept a dorm room. (Administration often looked the other way, but it was still not legal and that actually led to unequal enforcement.)

On both the base and the campus, virtually everyone subject to regulations like these were and are legally adults. Yet which of these rules are not holdovers of rules laid down to them as children by parents? Once 18, which of these should not be left up to the young adult?

In effect, regulations such as these make base commanders and their representatives — and university presidents and their reps — the de facto parents of countless young people who are quite capable of and legally ready for taking such decisions upon themselves.

It's hard to finish growing up when Mom and Dad — or their substitutes — still make the rules for you.

The only common ways to escape these rules are (1) become an officer in the service or a graduate student on the campus or (2) get married.

Option no. 1 takes time, and by the time the goal is reached the person will have become a true adult in spite of the handicaps or become irretrievably set in the concrete of childish dependence.

As for option no. 2, young people should obviously become fully mature and self-sufficient before taking on such a responsibility. So why do two of our nation's institutions most likely to absorb our youth at their most impressionable age insist on making it so desirable to hitch the cart up in front of the horse?

Kurt Pickering

Letter

Editor's Note: Due to a production error, this letter is reprinted from last week.

To The Editor:

Around 11 p.m. on Oct. 19, I walked into Charlie's Restaurant on East Main St. with my husband. We ordered Pepsi, paid for them and went to the rear of the room and sat down at a table. About five minutes later, Charlie, the owner-manager, came to our table and said, "You all are gonna have to leave now; it's time for the X-rated movies to start. No ladies allowed." Then, he turned and walked back to the front.

A college-age man sitting near me said, "You wouldn't want to see it anyway. It's pretty gross."

Another five minutes passed; I was still drinking my Pepsi. Charlie came back to me and said, "Look, you'll have to go outside and drink it. We can't have no ladies in here after 11 'cause we show X-rated movies."

Minutes passed while I finished my Pepsi. Before I was done, another

college-age man in the front stood up and said, "Hey, lady, we paid good money for this show. Why don't you just leave so we can get on with it."

After Charlie told me to leave again, I said I thought it was illegal to throw me out of a restaurant because I'm female. I also offered to let him call the police and have them remove me. Soon afterward, we finished our Pepsi and left to the roaring applause of the over 20 men gathered for the movie.

That "gross" X-rated movies are being shown in a public restaurant in our community is bad enough. But blatant discrimination — not allowing a woman to drink soda pop in a restaurant where men are eating and drinking — is worse.

I would like to ask everyone on the MSU campus and in the Morehead community to boycott Charlie's Restaurant until these practices cease.

Fannie Grider
Apt. 8 Vansant Hall

Art exhibition is 'mysterious dream world'

By Vince Holbrook
Art Review

"A mysterious dream world of man and his environment" is how Robie Scucchi describes his work, which will be on display at Claypool-Young Art Gallery weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Nov. 20.

The solo exhibition, entitled "Paintings and Drawings by Robie Scucchi," is Scucchi's collection of abstract work rendered in acrylic and charcoal.

Scucchi (pronounced Skoo/kee) is an associate professor of art at Mississippi State University and will be on campus to conduct two workshops in painting and two workshops in drawing Nov. 18 and 19. Schedules of times and locations are still to be announced by the Art Department, according to its head, Dr. William Booth.

Due to the nature of a solo exhibition, there are several points the viewer should keep in mind.

First, there is usually a lack of variety of styles and media represented. All

the selections in "Paintings and Drawings by Robie Scucchi" are abstract. Most of the paintings are in acrylic, most of the drawings are in charcoal.

If you don't like abstraction, acrylic, and charcoal, you're out of luck with this exhibition.

Second, solo exhibitions are sometimes quite small. This exhibition uses only about half the space used by "Late Twentieth Century Art," the last exhibition on campus.

The viewer might feel disappointed to see the entire lower level of the gallery empty and dark. It might seem as though the gallery could easily contain two such exhibitions at the same time.

Third, since only one artist and only one style are represented, the viewer's feelings about the exhibition are likely to be extreme. Even if you like abstraction, acrylic, and charcoal, you may find the individual style to be a turn-off.

However, a solo exhibition does provide the viewer with the opportunity to get an in-depth look at a single style

and a single artist.

In this sense "Paintings and Drawings by Robie Scucchi" is an obvious success. The viewer will even have the opportunity to meet and study under the artist during the workshops to be conducted later in November.

Also, most of the works in this exhibition are for sale. Unlike many exhibitions, this one provides the opportunity to own an original work by the artist.

If I were not a starving college student, there are two selections in the exhibition I would consider purchasing.

My favorite was "Hommage to the Meek II," a 48 inch by 60 inch acrylic painting priced at \$900. I found the brilliant colors and shapes in this composition to be more expressive than most of the other selections.

"Tales of the Aqua Lords," a three-panel acrylic painting measuring 142 inches by 46 inches, is very dramatic due to the size and detail involved in the composition. I would consider this selection, priced at \$1,500, to be my second favorite in the exhibition.

Art Auction

The 4th Annual Cliff Johnson Memorial Scholarship Auction has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 111, Claypool-Young Art Building.

Proceeds from the auction will fund scholarships for MSU art students.

Classifieds

SLIDE PROJECTOR for sale, \$50.00; please contact Zure at 783-1063.

PAPERS TYPED — \$1.00 per page. Please deliver to Cindy at 3 Normal Hall.

HEBREW CLASSES starting in November. If interested, call 783-5318. Ask for Carolyn.

LULLABY BABY CARE CENTER 910 Willow Drive. Licensed and insured, birth to 3 years. Open from 7:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. 783-1278. Lounge provided for nursing mothers. (10-221n)

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky University will be meeting with prospective law students from 4-5 p.m. on Thursday, November 12, 1981, Rader Hall Lounge. For further information, please contact Dr. Jack Bizzel.

SURPLUS JEEPS — cars and trucks available. Many sell under \$200! Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 9365 for information on how to purchase. (9-3, 10, 17, 27)

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT WANTED. Babysitting in my home; any number of children over the age of one year; references available; MSU campus area. 783-1884.

Sarah Coventry Jewelry: For sale. Contact Mary at 783-1065 after 3pm. (10-8 t n).

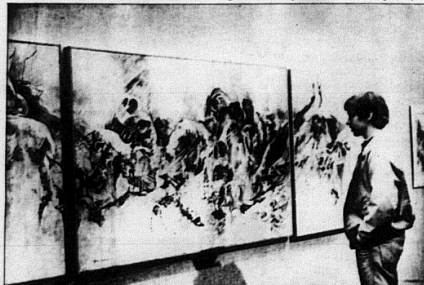


PHOTO BY VINCE HOLBROOK
Dan Marsh, Junior Pre-Engineering major from Ashland, views "Tales of the Aqua Lords," a selection from "Paintings and Drawings by Robie Scucchi." The art exhibition will be on display at Claypool-Young Art Gallery until Nov. 20.

Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 30

Costume party and Dance at Baptist Student Center, 11 p.m.-2 a.m. \$5.00 donation, free if in costume.

Haunted House, Button Drill Room

Saturday, Oct. 31

Haunted House, Button Drill Room

Football, MSU at Western Kentucky

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Student Association Concert, Jefferson Starship, 8 p.m., Academic-Athletic Center

Girls

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Don't Miss This Student Special Sale
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SAVINGS UP TO

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Mini Workshops

Open to Morehead State University Students

1. Vocational—Confused about a career? Uncertain about your major? Find the correct major. This workshop will start you on the right path. (Dr. Gary Silker)

2. Assert Yourself—This four session workshop can help you express your feelings, preferences, needs, and opinions in an acceptable way. (Dr. Charles Morgan)

3. Overcoming Shyness—Nervous in social situations? Learn how to meet new people and expand your relationships. (Dr. Dean Owen)

4. Stress Management/College Survival—Losing track of which day it is? Too wound up to remember on exams? Learn how to survive more comfortably in college. (Ted Marshall and Kathy Koler)

5. Weight Control—Want to take off 10-15 pounds and keep them off? Learn how to stabilize your weight. (Dr. Mike Politano)

6. Improving Relationships (Couples Workshop)—Improve your relationship with a friend or spouse. Increase your awareness of issues that affect couples. (Larry Bart)

7. Women's Group—Designed to provide support and insight for women who are balancing home, school, career, and family responsibilities. (Kathy Barnett and Susan Allen)

8. Psychotherapy Group—Designed for individuals with personal issues they would like to deal with in a group setting. Focus will be on emotional growth. (Larry Bart)

Mini workshop reservations must be made by November 2, 1981

... these workshops will be completed before final exams week ... sessions will begin the first week in November ... enrollment limited, so call today!!!

All programs are led by qualified mental health professionals. The privacy of all participating individuals will be strictly maintained.

Express your interest in these groups by calling 783-2123 or 783-3360, or come by the University Counseling Center, first floor of Mays Hall.

**Counseling Center
Mays Hall**

Morehead State University

Let's talk

Morehead State University

Campus Ministerial Association

Ministering to the Morehead State University Community

Assemblies of God

CHI ALPHA
Student Ministries
236 University Street

Sunday

Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
..... 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Personal Growth Group 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Student Devotions 9:15 p.m.

Russ Taylor, Pastor
784-8887

Baptist Student Center

342 University Street

Wednesday

Vesper Service 9:15 p.m.
Bible Studies Weekly
Choir Practice Weekly

Student Center Open Daily

Rev. Lloyd Cornell, Pastor
784-4490 Office
784-8088 Residence

Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church

Battison Avenue

Sunday

Mass 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday

Student Mass 9:15 p.m.

Saturday

Mass 5:00 p.m.

Fr. Tom McElhinney, Pastor
Fr. Francois Pellissier, Campus Minister
784-4392 Church & Office
784-9587 Residence

United Campus Ministry

227 E. Main Street
(Basement of the Christian Church)
UPO 747

Sunday

Black Worship Experience 2:00 p.m.
Bible Study Weekdays

Rev. Brenda M. Cardwell
Campus Minister
784-8817 Office
783-1733 Residence

Wesley Foundation

Methodist Student Center
304 University Street
UPO 1342

Monday

Devotions 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Traveling Chancel Band
Practice 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Bible Study 9:15 p.m.

Rev. Steve Engelhardt, Campus Minister
784-7293 Wesley Foundation
784-6596 Residence



New officers

The Environmental Studies Club has elected its new officers for the 1981-82 school year. They are Susan M. Summer, president; Lora L. Smith, vice-president; Jennifer Sexton, secretary; and Elizabeth L. Seagraves, treasurer.

Campus Briefs

Energy Awareness

The Environmental Studies Club and the Geology Club will sponsor an Energy Awareness Day Exhibit October 31 in the Trademore Shopping Center mall. In addition to distributing pamphlets and other printed materials, the club will have computer facilities available for determining potential energy savings for homeowners. The exhibit is being held in cooperation with the Kentucky Energy Conservation program in observance of Energy Week which runs October 25-31.

Computer Users

The Computer Users Group will host seminars for interested students and faculty members on the new prime computer system Saturday, November 7 and Saturday, November 21. The first seminar will be a general introduction to the prime computer. Topics include the system's structure and functions. The second seminar will cover some of the major programming languages used by the prime system. The prime computer system will be available for student and faculty use. The seminars are scheduled for Reed Hall, Room 430, beginning at 10 a.m.

Future Concerts

A senior vocal recital and a jazz concert will be featured in Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall next week.

Stanton Garr, baritone, will perform his senior vocal recital on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall.

Also performing in Duncan Recital Hall will be the Jazz Ensemble I, directed by David Anderson, at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

Press Club

Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown will be the guest at this week's National Press Club Luncheon, to be held Friday at 1 p.m.

WMKY-FM will broadcast the program, which originates from Washington D.C.

Brown will make a presentation, then he will answer questions from the Washington press corps.

Religion

The Canterbury Fellowship of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will be presenting a discussion series on comparative religion. Each discussion will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening following a 6 p.m. communion service for students. The discussions will focus on oriental religion, Judaism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity.

Law Schools

Representatives of the University of Louisville College of Law and the Northern Kentucky University Salmon P. Chase Law School will be visiting the MSU campus to speak to students interested in going to law school. U of L will be meeting with students on Monday, November 12. The meetings will be held at 4 p.m. in the Rader Hall faculty lounge.

Miss MSU

The preliminary competition for the Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant will be held in Button Auditorium Nov. 20. Twenty-eight of the 41 contestants will be chosen to participate in the pageant held in April. The preliminary pageant will not be open to the public.

LATE SHOWS
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7:30-9:30 p.m.
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2-4-6-8-10 p.m.

Delta Zeta — Theta Chi



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Oct. 29, 30, 31

Button Auditorium

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Where Quality is Affordable

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Family Doctor of Optometry



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Saturday 9-1 p.m.
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Morehead
783-1575

Documentary

A documentary on the story of the oppressive system of apartheid in South Africa will be shown on November 4 in Ginger Hall, Room 112. Co-sponsored by the Black Coalition and the Morehead Peace Network, the 55-minute film, entitled "Last Grave at Dimbaze" will begin at 7 p.m. The showing is free and open to the public.

Lambda Sigma

The Lambda Sigma Honor Society held its 1981 Regional Meeting Saturday in the Riggie Room. Lambda Sigma is a national organization of sophomore honor students and has a membership of about 20 at MSU.

The Regional Meeting included members from the University of Miami in Ohio and the University of Louisville. Also attending was Jane Price Harmon, national president of Lambda Sigma.

During the meeting, topics such as attendance problems, new projects, and fund-raising ideas were discussed. The meeting was set up primarily for that purpose to be an exchange of ideas and solutions to problems.

Saturday's agenda included a campus tour and a luncheon in the ADUC cafeteria. Entertainment was provided by MSU's Tubists' Universal Brotherhood Association (T.U.B.A.).

Tri Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma recently attended Regional Leadership School at Marshall University, where the sorority received a national award for raising the most money for their philanthropy, "Make a Child Smile Day."

Senior Recital

Stanton Garr of Simpsonville will present his senior voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, November 1, in MSU's Duncan Recital Hall. The music major will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Wolf, Duke, and Chanler. Accompanist for the program will be Debra Howe, Williamstown senior.

'Dracula'

The National Public Radio's NPR Playhouse will present "Dracula," a 90-minute Halloween special, on October 31 at 10:30 p.m. Produced by the National Radio Theater of Chicago, it will be aired on WKMY.

GA meeting

All graduate assistants will meet with Dr. Reedus Back and Dr. Morris Norfleet Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in 112 Rader Hall. The Graduate Dean has several announcements for the group, and Dr. Norfleet will answer student questions and discuss their concerns. Graduate assistants are requested to arrange their schedules so they can attend.

Edited
by
Lee Ann Snelling

KWNA

The Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association will hold its Fall Convention on campus Nov. 6 and 7.

The convention will include sessions on advertising, typography, press law, and technology.

Andrew Offutt, a science fiction writer, will speak at the banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Crager Room.

Communication students may attend all subject-matter sessions free of charge.

Jazz Concert

MSU's Jazz Ensemble I will perform in concert Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Duncan Recital Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. concert will feature works by Akiyoshi, Lou Marini, Sammy Nestico, Lyle Mays, Lennie Niehaus and Thad Jones.

Soloists for the group will include Todd Spangler, Middlesboro junior; Bob Inkso, Lexington sophomore; Monica Harmon, Dayton senior; Doug McDonald, Lexington senior; Lauren Rhea, Knoxville, Tenn., sophomore; Steve Hall, Ashland graduate student; Harry Crozier, Morehead senior; Dixie Dawkins, Independence sophomore; Mike Reinhard, Kettering, Ohio, sophomore; and Don Nwrandki, Tarentum Penn., junior.

Other members of the Ensemble include Alan Daubenspeck and Jim Holloway on trumpet; Tom Snyder, Holly Montgomery, Tim Black and Jay Class on trombone; Jeff Campbell on reeds; and Phil Neighbors on rhythm.



PHOTO BY MIKE HANSON

MSU President Morris Norfleet seems to enjoy flipping flapjacks at a Baptist Student Union breakfast.

"It's Ladies Night" at The Bear's Den Restaurant and Arcade

Tuesday and Wednesday night
Ladies who come will receive a Free medium coke
from 4:00pm - 4:00am

Come by for Good Food
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Wright State wins v-ball tourney; Rust named MVP

By Anthony Christian

Ups and downs are the words to describe the MSU women's volleyball team. With the season past the midway point, the women have achieved a respectable record.

On Oct. 9 and 10, the MSU team hosted the Lady Eagle Invitational. The visiting teams were Mount St. Joseph, Ohio, Ball State, Wright State, Dayton, and Kentucky State.

MSU began play October 9, with wins over Mount St. Joseph and Dayton, 15-10, 15-1, and 15-12, 15-8, respectively.

"We played well Friday, Lisa Luthy had her best spiking game this year, and Becky Peterson played well," said Coach Jim McClellan.

But on Saturday the tables turned for the Lady Eagles. "After beating Mt. St. Joe, so convincingly Friday, we should not have been beaten Saturday. I think complacency has been our problem this year. We lack a killer in-

stinct. Staturday we had poor dedication to the game," the coach said.

*Wright State took the invitational hands down by winning all six of its matches over MSU, Ohio, Ball State, Dayton, Kentucky State, and a win over Mount St. Joseph in the final match. The Eagles were downed by Wright State 9-15, 15-11, 11-15 and Mount St. Joe, 15-11, 15-8, and came back to win over Kentucky State by the score of 12-15, 15-1, 15-2, making MSU's record for the day 2-3.

Marty Rust of MSU was named MVP of the Invitational.

Northern Kentucky was the next stop for the Lady Eagles, when they faced the highly-rated Norsewomen.

"We played well against Northern, they are ranked seventh in the nation in division two. Even though we lost to them, the girls played very well, so they shouldn't feel bad about it."

MSU lost the match 3-2, but even with the loss of Morehead's star player Marty Rust, who had sprained her

ankle early in the game, the Eagles seemed to be inspired to play even harder despite the loss.

"If they play the rest of the season as well as they did against a top ranked team like Northern Kentucky the team will be very proud of themselves at the end of season," said coach McClellan.

On Oct. 16 and 17 MSU traveled to Wright State for the Wright State Invitational where nine-teams met for a round-robin series. The Lady Eagles opened play by defeating Northern Michigan 15-2, 15-13; Marshall 15-10, 15-3, and losing to Northern Kentucky 9-15, 15-4, 15-15.

The Eagles' all-around play came from Peg Hofmann, Marty Rust, Lisa Luthy, and Patty Koch.

On Saturday, October 17, MSU defeated Wisconsin Parkside, moving them into the quarter-final play against Illinois.

MSU won the match 15-6, 15-5, putting the Eagles in the final match with Wright State. Wright State defeated

MSU by the scores of 15-17, 16-14, 11-5 for the championship. MSU record for the day was 4-2.

With the Eagles on an upswing in play, Kentucky State visited Morehead State on Oct. 20. It was clear from the very start of the match that MSU would be the winners.

"I feel very confident in winning the match," said coach McClellan before the match. "Kentucky State has a strong team, but due to inexperience, I would be disappointed if we lost."

MSU put on an impressive show in front of a home crowd with not one disappointing moment in the match. The Eagles demolished Kentucky State by scores of 15-5, 15-2, 15-5.

Outstanding play came from Tracy Slater with superb spiking, Marty Rust in all around play and Becky Peterson's front line stand, to lead the ladies in a win over Kentucky State.

Intramural action continues

By Anthony Christian

Intramural play for the week of Oct. 12 included women's sorority free throw contest, fraternity and independent bowling and the close of men's and women's softball.

In the women's free throw contest, Chi Omega came in first with 28 total points. The Chi Omega team included Patry Zuniga, Mary Zuniga, and Suzy Tolliver.

The second place Delta Gamma team was Kathy Goins, Cherri McCartney, Amy Stamper, combining scores for a 24-point average.

Each team consisted of three women with each getting 20 free throws. The scores were combined giving 60 free throws to each team. The team with the most free throws made at the end of the competition was the winner.

Delta Gamma's Johnda Smith, Deb Payne and Colleen Brumagen, with a combined score of 22 points, came in third place. Delta Zeta came in fourth with 19 points.

Softball's fall season ended last week. In fraternity 1 play, it was SAE 1 taking first place. Second place team was Theta Chi 1. Fraternity 2 saw Sig Ep 2 finish in first place and Theta Chi 2 coming in second.

In women's sorority league, Tri Sigma came in first with Alpha Omicron Pi in second place.

In men's independent, it was the Raiders capturing first place. The second place team was the Dirty White Boys. First place team for women's independent was Pink Panthers, and Thompson Hall finished in second place.

Bowling league standings for the week were: Fraternities — Sigma Pi 4-0, SAE 3-1, Theta Chi 3-1, TKE 5-3, Sigma Phi Epsilon 5-3, Alpha Phi Alpha 0-4, Alpha Phi Alpha 0-8, and Lambda Chi Alpha 0-10.

Independent standings are: One More Time 4-0, Gutter Balls 4-0, Roller Company 4-0, Red Eye Express 3-5, Wesley Strikers 2-6, BSU 1 2-6, and BSU 2 1-3.

Racquetball singles will begin play on Oct. 23.



PHOTO BY RON OSBORNE

Morehead State goes on the defensive as a Berea College player looks to score during the recent MSU-BC soccer game.

Correction

In the Oct. 8 issue of *The Trail Blazer*, an error was made in the volleyball story as to who won the game against South Carolina and Virginia Tech.

The correct scoring should read: MSU defeated South Carolina by the score of 15-11, 15-2, and Virginia Tech 15-10, 15-6.

The Trail Blazer regrets any inconvenience this reporting error may have caused.

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Unique Team Name

Another Saturday; another setback: Eagles fail to Tech

By H. B. Elkins
Managing Editor

Saturdays and setbacks seem to be synonymous with the MSU Eagle football team, as they dropped their sixth game this year without a win to Tennessee Tech at Cookeville by a 35 - 17 count.

The Eagles had narrowed the margin to 14 - 10 at the start of the fourth stanza and had the ball on the Tech 33 yard line with a first down. Backup quarterback Jeff Richards failed to come through when the Eagles needed him, however, and threw an interception two plays later.

Tech failed to capitalize on the Eagle miscue, and Morehead regained possession via a Golden Eagle punt. A holding penalty jinxed the drive from the start, as MSU began the series on its own 21 yard line with a first and 18 situation confronting the Eagles.

Failing to get a first down, the

Eagles had to punt, and Tech's Kendall Taylor returned the punt 74 yards for a touch-down with 9:37 left in the game to cap off another dismal defeat for Steve Loney's Eagles.

Freshman quarterback Mike Hanlin had another outstanding game in his second varsity appearance. Seeing his first action since his 200-plus passing yard performance in the fourth quarter of the Austin Peay contest, the young signal-caller passed for MSU's only touchdown via the aerial route, connecting with Mark Ledford on a 12-yard strike as time expired in the game. Hanlin's last-quarter performance outshined the action of Richards and starter Don Reeves.

Once again, the winless Eagles will be looking for that elusive first win this weekend. Loney's MSU crew will take on Western Kentucky "on the Hill" at Bowling Green in Morehead's last road game of the year before coming home for three contests in a row. Game time is slated for 2 p.m.



PHOTO BY RON OSBORNE

A member of the Lady Eagle soccer team tries to elude an opponent as the MSU squad meets its arch-rival Eastern Kentucky.

Ohio Valley Conference Standings	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Eastern Kentucky	5	0	0	7	1	0
Murray State	3	2	0	6	2	0
Middle Tennessee	3	2	0	5	3	0
Austin Peay	3	2	0	4	2	0
Western Kentucky	2	2	0	4	3	0
Youngstown State	3	3	0	4	3	0
Akron	3	3	0	4	4	0
Tennessee Tech	2	3	0	3	4	0
Morehead State	0	5	0	0	6	0

Tennis team wins tenth match; Circle nears 100th victory

By Allison Hill

A victory over Transylvania last Wednesday gave MSU's women's tennis team its tenth victory of the season. The Lady Eagles left out two of their starting six at home but still managed to shut out Transy, 9-0.

Allison Hill, playing at number one, was the only person to have a close match, but she pulled through after a shaky start to win 7-5, 6-2 against Transy's Chrissie Motsch. Jennie Circle, at number two, beat Cynthia Motsch, 6-0, 6-1.

At number three and four, Lady Eagles Liz Oosthuizen and Miriam

Hard shut out their opponents, Karen Davidson and Kelly Galloway 6-0, 6-0.

Helen Haddon, at number five, defeated Laurie Rechter 6-0, 6-2, while Pam Reeves, making her college debut in singles, beat Donna Cardin, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Hill and Circle beat Chrissie Motsch and Rechter 6-1, 6-0. Oosthuizen and Haddon beat Cynthia Motsch and Davidson, 6-2, 6-0, and Hard and Reeves beat Galloway and Nott, 6-2, 6-2.

The Lady Eagles finish up their season this Wednesday with a match against Pikeville College. Coach Bev Mayhew pointed out that if senior Jennie Circle wins it will be her 100th victory in college tennis.

MSU officers are 'real thing'

By Holly Offutt

MSU campus security officers, like Coca-Cola, are the "real thing."

"Even though our division is in a scene separate from the city in that we're employees of the state, we are sworn in as police officers of the city," said Gary Messer, director of the division of safety and security.

According to a Kentucky statute, city police officers within a fourth class city such as Morehead have arrest power county-wide. MSU differs in this respect from many universities whose security officers by statute are

limited in their jurisdiction to university property or adjacent streets.

"Of course, that's not to say we are going to patrol the county or city, but the University does have property in the county such as the farm and golf course that we do patrol," Messer said.

Traffic and criminal offenses on campus are the responsibility of the Division of Safety and Security. According to Messer, "The only time we get into asking for help from other agencies such as the state or city is when we feel that more investigation or more people involved would help us solve the case."

With 10 officers in the division, outside agencies help handle investigations that may extend beyond Rowan County or require specialized knowledge. State police were notified during the recent poultry house fire because of the need of an arson investigator.

Officers are required to be at least 21 years old with a high school diploma or equivalent. Background investigations are conducted on each applicant before hiring. New employees must complete a 10-week basic training course at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. Each year, every officer is required to participate in 40 hours of in-service training.

Mary's Hair Fashions

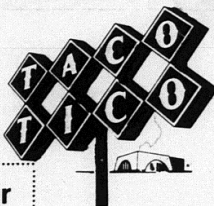
\$5.00

Shampoo — Cut — Blow Dry

Good Thru Nov. 5, 1981

784-4858

Everybody
loves
the taste



Taco Burger

Save 20¢ with coupon

Limit 4

59¢

Expires
November 4, 1981

Enchilada

Save 20¢ with coupon

Limit 4

69¢

Expires
November 4, 1981

Sancho

Save 20¢ with coupon

Limit 6

99¢

Expires
November 4, 1981

Eat with us
and
beat inflation

Tacos

Save 20¢ on each

Limit 12

39¢

Expires
November 4, 1981

Burritos

Save 30¢ on each

Limit 6

69¢

Expires
November 4, 1981

Students receive 10% discount with
I.D. Not valid with other discounts.

McShuttle to McDonald's

Register to Win a New Stereo

Drop your entries in the registration box at McDonald's. The more you ride McShuttle, the more you increase your chances of winning.

Drawing will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday November 30, 1981 at McDonald's.

McShuttle runs every twenty minutes from 11:00 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 7:00. Mondays through Fridays. Stops are at Mays Hall, Button Auditorium and, of course, McDonald's. Enjoy your meal and return to campus on McShuttle.

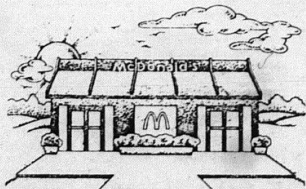
Every time you hop a ride from MSU campus to McDonald's on McShuttle you'll get an entry blank to register for a free stereo system.



Entry blanks distributed only on the McShuttle bus from November 2 through 12:00 noon on November 30, 1981.

Enter as often as you wish. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

Come to McDonald's in Morehead to see this Sansui stereo, complete with receiver, turntable and speakers which has been purchased from Jack's Electronic Center of Morehead. Retail value approximately \$650.00



*You deserve
a break today®*

