

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 54, No. 10

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Nov. 5, 1981

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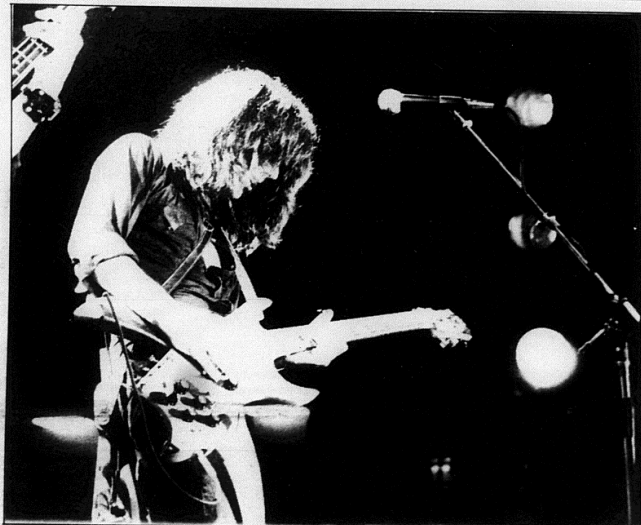


PHOTO BY JONATHAN WHITMORE

Jefferson Starship's lead guitarist cranks out a solo during Wednesday night's concert at the Academic-Athletic Center. The Starship played to a big crowd and performed their early hits as well as their latest.

Concert is a high-powered success

Starship rocks, Red Ryder rolls

Concert Review
By David Williams

Some big name bands would come to Morehead just to pick up a few bucks and pass their time. Jefferson Starship can be listed as an exception. The veteran San Francisco-based group ripped into Wednesday night's concert at the Academic-Athletic Center with a vengeance — playing rock and roll capable of peeling the paint off most walls.

With Grace Slick at the vocals, the Starship began with some familiar tunes: "Don't you want somebody to love?," and kept up the intensity for two more songs before screaming to a halt with "Stranger," a song over a decade younger than the show's opener. It became clear, Jefferson Starship did not come to mess around.

The show never really did stop either. The energy from the opening sequence carried through as the band played numbers from "Red Octopus" and some of their other 1970's albums. By the time they did "Jane," their

single from the "Freedom At Point Zero" album, it was obvious the evening was a success. At that point it was like a deranged psychopath was holding a .357 to their collective heads and saying:

"Play some 'kickass' rock and roll." The response of the Starship was loud and clear.

Red Ryder began the night after some familiar warnings to the crowd. Directly they were:

"Don't smoke... don't drink," but the real message was "Don't even breathe because your Student Association dishied out some big bucks for this bastard."

The warning got the boos it deserved and the Red Ryder took the stage to promote its debut album, playing an uncompromising set highlighted by their FM hit "Lunatic Fringe."

Before the Starship took the stage, they were preceded by an instrumental intro which would shake your chest if you were sitting in the back row of the building. If you had a front row seat, you would be possessed.

The band hit its stride early and because of that, were able to mix things up. With songs ranging from the simple message of "Rock and Roll Music" to the country-tinged Elvin Bishop hit "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," the group maintained a certain continuity.

Intensity is a word which keeps coming to mind after the Jefferson Starship concert. As opposed to last month's Alabama concert where the band reached for cover versions to excite the crowd, the Starship chose not to mess around with anything other than original material.

During "Stairway to Cleveland," guitarist Paul Kantner made clear the motives of a band which has been around long enough to know, "... we do what we want!"

From the early lines of "Don't You Want Somebody to Love?," to their songs of the '80s, it was clear. Jefferson Starship does what they want, but they do it up right.

'Jed' Smock returns to MSU for third year

By Sean Kelly

Evangelist George "Jed" Smock brought his "confrontation evangelism" to Morehead State University Monday for the third time in four years.

A crowd, whose number grew as high as 200, surrounded the War Memorial for six and a half hours as Smock and several Lexington evangelists preached against the "wickedness" on MSU's campus.

Smock's visit appeared to be no different from his two previous fall visits last year and in 1978. His loud, finger-pointing denunciations of the "sinfulness" of MSU students drew jeers, laughter, thrown objects and equally loud arguments from the audience.

Several students even jumped on the monument to argue with him.

And while he received accusations of "judging" the crowd and being a "hypocrite," Smock was also apparently to convert two listeners to Christianity.

Many in the audience objected to some of the terms he used in describing "sinfulness" on campus.

He said, for example, that those engaging in premarital sex were "whores and whoremongers;" that "nine out of ten times rock stars are either queer or dope fiends;" that Greek organizations were "dens of iniquity;" and that those who opposed his preaching were "going to spell hell wide open."

There were those, however, who agreed with his basic message of Christian salvation, if not his way of presenting it. One student even prayed with Smock on the monument to "accept Jesus as her Lord and Savior."

See page 8.

Notice

Friday, Nov. 6, is the last day to drop a class without penalty. Student Affairs Vice-President Buford Crager said.

This date was set so students could examine their midterm grades, which were distributed Monday, and decide if they wished to drop any of their classes.

Crager said midterm grades are not permanently recorded and serve only as indicators of how a student is doing in classes.

He also pointed out that midterm grades are distributed only through academic advisers and are not sent to students' home addresses.

Off-campus students must meet criteria

By David Williams

Although full-time students are required to live in residence halls, most requests to live off campus are approved as long as they meet the criteria listed in the Morehead State Eagle student handbook, according to Larry Stephenson, staff assistant in Student Affairs.

There are five reasons a student may move off campus. Four of those, Stephenson said, are "black and white."

- Students commuting to MSU and living with immediate family members.
- Married couples living together in Morehead, divorcees, widows or widowers.
- Veterans who have had at least two years of active military service.

"A student who, because of a medical reason, has a concern about living in a residence hall. The student should present a physician's statement concerning the housing arrangement needed."

The fifth, "A student with proven need," is more wide open, he said.

"Students who state they are independent can be approved," he said. "We can verify that through financial records." Also some students may get free rent in return for doing work on the house or building, he added.

One of the more common forms of requests to live off campus is a note from parents, which is, Stephenson said, "One of the causes of proven need."

In the cases of living in fraternity houses, a note signed by the fraternity president and the adviser is needed.

The University will then "go in and approve it for X number of people," Stephenson said.

Also, a fraternity house must be checked for fire safety and health factors through Clyde James, director of student services.

Veterans with two years of active service are permitted to live off campus, Stephenson said, because, "a veteran has been living in a different situation and is frequently much older."

To be considered for living off campus, a written request must be made 15 days before each registration and a new request must be made each semester, as prescribed in the handbook.

If a student is turned down after a request is made, he may appeal to the Vice-President of Student Affairs or even the President of the University, Stephenson said.

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Button Auditorium

Children must be accompanied by a MSU student or faculty member.

Lack of funds delays Button facelift

By Tom Ballachino

The long awaited renovation of Button Auditorium has suffered yet another delay, according to Keith Parks, director of Public Affairs.

The first delay occurred when Governor John Y. Brown froze all capital construction projects. The second setback was a result of estimates based on the preliminary plans exceeding the existing funds. This resulted in a downscaling of the renovation's scope to the present level.

The latest delay occurred when bids exceeded the money available. The lowest bid was \$109,000 more than the \$217,000 allotted for the renovation.

Rather than delay the entire project until the next biennium's appropriations are received, the architect has reduced the project in scope again to accommodate available funding. This reduced project will encompass changes in the heating, electrical, stage lighting, and sound systems as well as provisions for access for the handicapped on a priority basis.

The University has already made

temporary repairs to the theater's lighting system to prevent electrical hazards.

Bids for the revised project will be reviewed in about six weeks. The actual renovation will take approximately six months, and will probably begin in January.

The University is also requesting an additional \$175,000 for the next biennium to complete the renovation, which will include some cosmetic improvements to the interior of the building.

McShuttle to McDonald's

Register to Win a New Stereo

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.

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.

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PHOTO BY LISA WORRELL

MSU Show Team Co-captain Tina Ridgely makes a jump during a recent MSU meet.

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Residence Wk. filled with activities

By Maribeth Motza

For the first time in its history, Residence Hall Week was held in the fall from October 25 thru 31.

Residence Hall Week started October 26 with a competitive talent show between the best talent from each hall. Held at 8:00 in the ADUC Grill, there were some 17 acts, with Marc Rosen, the vice-president of the Residence Hall Association, as the emcee. Four people were involved in judging and choosing the winners in the categories of single and group acts.

In the group acts, first place went to Downing Hall, represented by Billy Goldsmith, Steve Pytel, Steve Denny, and Danny Gooch. Second place went

to Regents Hall and the group "Action," whose members are Greg Brown, Greg Johnson, Chris Ritchy, and Brian Dunbar. In the singles acts, Barb Langston from East Mignon took first place, and J. Kevin Smith from Regents Hall came in second.

Many faculty members were given a taste of residence hall life during the Faculty-Staff Open House. There was a low number of 276 in total visitors — Cooper Hall with the high of 34 for the male dorms and a tie of 27 between Thompson Hall and East Mignon in female.

Mindy Lashbrooke, Associate Director of University Services, said that although the purposes were good, the participation was disappointing.

Wednesday, Residence Hall Day was set aside for the residents of each hall to get together much like a family. The individuality of each hall was shown by the variety of activities that were held.

Some halls had parties while others held fierce competitions. According to the hall directors, the day was enjoyable and very much a success.

"Preston the Magician" is as traditional on the Morehead campus as Greek Week. On Thursday morning, Preston held his 26th show before a Morehead audience.

Residence Hall Week was wrapped up with the Undertakers' Ball on Thursday night, and was the definite climax to the week, according to Mindy Lashbrooke. 200 out of the 400 students that attended were in costume.

Prizes were awarded to the best couple, Patty Weubben and Stephanie Ragland; Ugliest, Kenny White; Most Original, Kim Becknall; Prettiest, Annette Cantrell; and the Unknown Award went to Jack Henson.

The MSU Counseling Center, located in Mays Hall, is conducting several mini-workshops during the month of November. These workshops are free to any MSU student.

The workshops being offered include counseling in the subjects of asserting yourself, overcoming shyness, stress management/college survival, weight control, improving relationships, women's group, and psychotherapy groups.

Review Board is students' choice

By Ginny White

The particular sanction a student may receive after he has been found guilty of violating university policy is up to the discretion of either the Student Disciplinary Board or the Bureau of Student Affairs, depending on which body is reviewing the case.

Sanctions, which range from a verbal warning to expulsion or permanent dismissal from the university, are imposed according to the circumstances and the seriousness of the situation in which the violation was committed, said Buford Crager, vice president of academic affairs.

"In my 15 years of experience, we've only had one student, who after violating a sanction, was expelled," Crager said.

"During that process the student was permitted to withdraw, so actually no expulsion was evident on the records. It's only used under the gravest circumstances," he added.

University policies are listed under the "Rights and Responsibilities" section of *The Eagle*, student handbook.

As the first step in charging a student with violating one of the items listed, a written notice is sent informing the student of the charge, and his procedural rights. The student responds with a form acknowledging the charges and

listing either the Bureau of Student Affairs or the Student Disciplinary Board as his choice to hear the case.

According to Crager, students have not shown, in his opinion, any visible preference of being heard by either committee. In choosing the BSA, the case will be heard during a consultation with Anna Mae Riggie, dean of students, Crager and the student.

The Student Disciplinary Board consists of eight faculty members, one from each school, and four students, all chosen by President Morris Norfleet.

According to Riggie, a total of 321 students went through the disciplinary process during the spring semester of 1981. All of the incidents were handled by the BSA, except for 30 which were heard by the Student Disciplinary Board.

Of the 30, some of the students were referred to the SDB by the BSA rather than the students' choice.

In cases in which the student is found guilty and is faced with either expulsion or suspension he has an alternative of appealing to the president.

After the president has rendered a decision the student may still appeal to the Board of Regents. According to Crager, a student has never appealed to the Board of Regents.

Classifieds

FREE NOTARY SERVICES for all MSU students. Any student needing services of a notary please contact Atlas Hall, Room 1013, Carmell Hall 3-3877 (9-17 ftn).

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 783-4181. Ask for Carolyn.

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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 Ditzel.

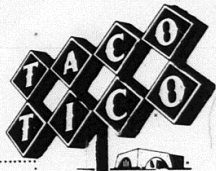
FOR SALE: 1976 Honda Civic Sky-blue, Am-Fin, 4-track, auto, trans., 4 additional tires, \$1800. Call 784-6886.

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 ftn).

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The secret to Miami is staying on its good side

Miami—There are two sides to Miami: The side you read about in travel brochures with white beaches set under the hot Florida sun; and a side the newspapers are talking



Comment
by
David
Williams

about — crime-ridden and dangerous.

To spend a few days here and be subjected to both, to any degree, is like going to a double feature of "Beach Party Bingo" and "The Texas Chainsaw

Massacre."

Upon arrival, I picked up a newspaper and the lead story was about a 16-year old Puerto Rican boy named Luis Rodriguez who was shot to death by some youths who stopped him on his way home from taking pictures at a volleyball game.

A detective called it "senseless," and his cousin talked of flying his body back to his native country for burial because, "This is no place to bury someone." The Miami News made it the lead story and ironically headlined it: "Death of an all-American boy."

I was sure I would not be subjected to this type of activity. After all, this was a vacation. I thought again, however, when I read what syndicated columnist William Safire had written

in that morning's paper:

"You don't have to be a crime buff or be caught in a running gun battle to be touched by crime: Here in Miami, one person in 10 is victimized by criminals last year." He went on to quote a local politician:

"Miami Beach has gone from the fun-and-sun capital of the world to the slum and bum capital."

I should have taken that as a warning, but I was far too interested in what I was seeing that first night: Old people sitting on the streets in the rain, seemingly waiting to die and wanting to be left alone. And in contrast, young kids, looking like they could have been part of something like the Rodriguez murder. I just wasn't sure which side of the gun they would be on.

The rain cleared the next morning and I saw the Miami Beach the local politician said didn't exist anymore: An ocean stretching out as far as I could see, a volleyball game on the beach and tourists sipping exotic drinks by the pool. I piped in some mood music — Jimmy Buffett on the cassette — and things were complete.

"Wasting away again in Margerville..."

And just past one end of the beachfront hotel, in clear view of everyone, a building was being torn down. In any other setting it would have looked like an open sore, here it just served as a reminder: "This place is part of the planet Earth... it isn't quite perfect." That was a lesson too many people have already learned.

Houserockers are a working class band

By Ken Hart
Guest reviewer

It's been quite a while since the American working class has had a rock and roll band to voice its fears, anxieties, and frustrations. In the late '60's and early '70's it was Creedence Clearwater Revival. For an all-too-brief period in the late '70's, it was Lynyrd Skynyrd.

With pop puffballs like Air Supply and Kenny Rogers riding high on today's charts, it's high time it had another one. Pittsburgh's Iron City Houserockers sound like they could fill the bill very nicely with their new LP *Blood on the Bricks* (MCA).

The Houserockers don't break much new ground musically. Indeed, lead vocalist Joe Grushecky sounds like the illegitimate son of Graham Parker or

Southside Johnny Lyon. Several of their songs sound like "Bruce Springsteen meets the J. Geils Band, and they go to visit the Michael Stanley Band."

But what the Houserockers lack musically, they more than make up for in sheer guts and determination. Grushecky does such a fine job of echoing the frustrations of an entire steel-working city when he spits out lines like "When the mills shut

down/You feel you're buried in this town/You want to catch the first thing that moves/And ride it out of here" that you can almost feel the heat of the blast furnaces.

Hungry, desperate, yearning — all of these adjectives and more describe the Iron City Houserockers. They may be Pittsburgh's finest export since the Steelers. And they're just as tough.

Fat fanny a fact of college life

Upon entering the portals of higher learning, I heard various comments on the weight gain which purportedly takes place during the first year of college life — i.e. "the Freshman Ten." Determined not to allow my body to blossom in this manner, I stocked my mini refrigerator with yogurt, celery, lettuce, low-calorie pop and a box of chocolate chip cookie mix (just in case).

Four years and hundreds of all-night eating, studying binges later, I have realized that I not only succumbed the Freshman Ten, but also the Sophomore Twenty, Junior Thirty... etc., etc. Although, up 'til now, I had successfully avoided noticing the "slight" pudginess around my derriere, it had become more evident lately that my rear-view looked more like a well-stuffed denim pillow than an advertisement for Underalls.

After repeatedly screaming, crying and vowing not ever to leave my room again, I sent out for a pizza and decid-

ed to do something about my little problem.

Fully assured I would have a body like Bo Derek within weeks, I began my personal diet and exercise plan. The next morning I rose at 5:30 a.m. to



A
Closer
Look
with
Lisa Sayble

run. Feeling like a seasoned jock, I set out in my brand-new teal blue sweat suit and Nike tennis shoes to run an easy two or three miles. Unfortunately, I only ran two blocks before falling by the side of the road unable to breathe. After the ambulance came, I decided so much for the exercise — on to the diet.

Day one was a fasting day designed to clear the system and drop a few quick pounds. By noon, I was dreaming of a Big Mac and by 2 p.m. I was

looking longingly at the week old tuna sandwich sitting in my office. At four I went down to ADUC for a salad, and because I felt weak, it was my first day, and I hadn't eaten anything, I ordered chicken and dumplings, green beans, and pumpkin pie. As I had already gone over today's limit, I ordered a chocolate ice cream cone and decided to start tomorrow.

Well, that's been three months' ago and tomorrow has yet to come — I've placed a sheet over my mirror and I've quit using Dove, so I can no longer see myself in my dishes.

Not to say I have given up. If someone comes up with a way to lose weight fast other than the archaic, inhumane less food/more exercise regime, I will be the first to jump on the bandwagon.

Until then, I just look at the extra pounds as a status symbol. After all, who would believe someone built like Raquel Welch actually attended college for four years.

The Trail Blazer Morehead State University

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The newspaper is distributed free to the campus community. Individuals wishing a mail order subscription should send \$5.00 to The Trail Blazer, UPO Box 1022, MSU, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

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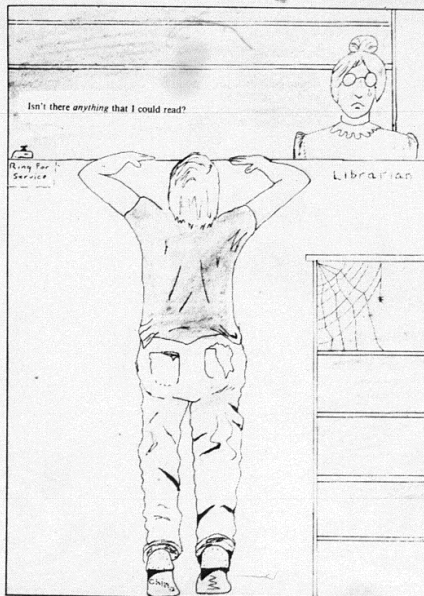
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Orwell's 1984 draws near; Censorship is no longer fiction

George Orwell's book 1984 features a government, personified as Big Brother, which holds the people in its sway by heavy-handed control of newspapers, the electronic media, books, and even the language. Orwell's book is a chilling glimpse of a totalitarian regime and its degrading effect upon society. Ironically, the book itself would also be banned if the new era of censorship continues.

According to a report entitled "Limiting What Students Shall Read" issued by the Association of American Publishers, together with the American Library Association and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, censorship is a growing phenomenon.

The report listed 293 challenges by moral rights groups: including *The Scarlet Letter* by Hawthorne, *A Farewell*

To Arms by Hemmingway, the aforementioned 1984 by Orwell, two major dictionaries, and even Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

It is ludicrous to assume that these seemingly harmless works could have evoked such a serious challenge. Taken to its ultimate conclusion, this trend could grow to include works that are objectionable on ideological as well as moral grounds.

If Hemmingway, Orwell and Twain are offensive to the moral minded, where will it all end? After all, 1984 is only two and a half years away.

It is surprising that despite all of the furor one best seller which features numerous graphic scenes of rape, incest, and murder has not yet been challenged: *The Holy Bible*.

— Tom Ballachino

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 Albie Young Hall.

Students to fight for human rights

A month and a half ago, a dozen university students in Manizales, Columbia, were detained by Columbian armed forces and taken to the main military barracks in their town.

They are much like students here or anywhere around the world. Some are veterinary medicine students, others are studying law or medicine, one is a student of philosophy and another is learning agriculture.

But there is a major difference between these students and any MSU student. The Columbian students are living in a country where torture and summary executions of citizens are becoming a way of life. Authorities acknowledge that some of the students are at the military barracks still; others' whereabouts are unknown.

People living near the Manizales barracks say that prisoners are hung naked from a nearby bridge and tortured at night. Their shouts can be heard through the neighborhood, they say. According to other reports, prisoners' relatives taking change of clothing to the barracks receive bloodstained, worn clothes in exchange.

There is, however, some hope for the students through Amnesty International. This organization has sent out an urgent action notice to its members, who are now sending thousands of letters to the Columbian military minister and commander of the barracks demanding the immediate release of the dozen students.

Amnesty International works for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere in the world because of their religious, political, or personal beliefs. Each month, several prisoners are adopted by the organization and letters from all over the globe pour into the

capitals of countries holding these prisoners.

And Amnesty International works. One out of two prisoners is eventually freed, granted a reduction of sentence or given better treatment, sometimes within a few weeks after letters are written in their behalf.

Amnesty International has a lot to offer University students, faculty and staff. A great number of the prisoners of conscience are university students and professors. Others imprisoned have the same occupations many MSU students will one day have—doctors, journalists, lawyers and teachers—and are arrested as a result of some aspect of their work. Students who have a particular religious belief may find it rewarding to write letters to aid those suffering on the other side of the globe for expressing their beliefs.

Here in Morehead, Bill Wigglesworth, coordinator of the community education project at MSU, is working to establish a campus network for Amnesty International. He is holding a meeting for those interested on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in West Room B, ADUC.

Students involved in the network could write letters, work on special campaigns aimed at the release of prisoners of conscience, and educate the campus community on human rights.

Not only would this give MSU students and others in the community an opportunity to learn about oppression around the world, it would give them a chance to do something about it.

And perhaps, in these days of impotence and frustration, that's what we all need.

— Fannie Grider

Don't play games in street

In the years of college campus gimmicks, such as swallowing goldfish and streaking, MSU students have come up with the most daring of all. It's called "Hit me".

The game is easy to play. It consists of students who in no predictable times jump in front of moving cars.

Skill must lie in both the driver of the car and the student. The driver must be able to stop his car within one to four inches of the student or swerve to avoid the moving target. The student must be brave—and able to time his dash into the road down to the last second possible.

Of course there is stringent training involved. The students must overcome their childhood fears that made them look both ways before crossing the street. It seems the first time is the hardest. After that, it seems to become an almost unconscious movement.

Most drivers realize that there is a law that states that the pedestrian has the right of way. Pedestrians also have cross walks. Maybe the "game" wouldn't be so much fun if played in the crosswalk, but it may save a driver's nerves, and a pedestrian's life.

— Penny Hall

Morehead State University

Campus Ministerial Association

Ministering to the Morehead State
University Community

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784-9587 Residence

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Sunday

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7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

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Wednesday

Student Devotions..... 9:15 p.m.

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(Call for mid-week schedule)

p12al140 Bill Winston
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227 E. Main Street
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Wednesday, Nov. 11

Drug Seminar, all day, ADUC.
"Creature from the Black
Lagoon," (3 — D) 7 and 9:15
p.m., Button Auditorium, 75
cents admission.

Thursday, Nov. 12

Drug Seminar, all day, ADUC.
Our Mountain Heritage; John
Hevener, speaker: "Labor Con-
flict in Appalachian Kentucky,"
8 p.m. 419 Reed Hall.

Friday, Nov. 14

Football game MSU vs.
Youngstown State, 1:30 p.m.,
Jayne Stadium.



Harry Crozier and Jazz Ensemble I perform under the direction of Dave Anderson at their concert Tuesday, Nov. 3.

November Daily Specials



Monday	Imperial Burger	99¢
Tuesday	Two Piece Chicken Dinner	\$1.49
Wednesday	Royal Burger	99¢
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Saturday	3 reg. Hamburgers (limit 6 per person)	\$1.00
Sunday	Three Piece Chicken Dinner	\$1.99

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Fire damages Pike house; No injuries reported

By Sheri Taylor

Three members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity escaped injury when fire broke out at the Pike house at 5 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

Gary Jenkins, Mike Young and Kyle McCarty, who live in the house were sleeping upstairs when they were awakened by a smoke alarm.

The fire started on the first floor and was caused by a faulty heater set in the floor, according to the residents.

The residents put the fire out by using both water and fire extinguishers. The Morehead fire department was

called and they removed the heater and sealed up the gas line leading to the house.

A 10-foot square area in the floor was burned, the house received extensive smoke damage.

No one was hurt in the fire, said Julian ShROUT, a fraternity pledge.

The Morehead fire department said that the smoke detector probably saved the residents' lives and the building.

It was not determined what caused the heater to malfunction.

"It may have overheated," said ShROUT. "We are not really sure what exactly happened."

Foreign students attend meet

By Beverly Cottle

Seventeen international students from MSU attended the International Student's Conference at Natural Bridge Oct. 30 - Nov. 1.

The theme was "Every Person's Quest for Life."

According to Sanford Hill, interim campus minister of the BSU, the conference had a three-fold purpose:

(1)MSU's internationals got a chance to meet people from their homeland who attend other Kentucky universities.

(2) Campus ministers got the chance to become better acquainted with international students.

(3) The international students were presented with what Christianity means.

Hill commented that "the highlight of the trip was a talent show Saturday night given by international students. Some of them wore their native dress and performed some native songs and dances."

The conference was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union (WMU) of Kentucky. Funds came from the Eliza Broadus Offering, sponsored by the WMU.

The speaker at the conference was Dr. Richard Cunningham, professor of Christian philosophy at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Accompanying the internationals were Hill, David Cook, secretary of the BSU, and Ronnie Hamm, acting international coordinator.



PHOTO BY KURT GORHAM

Jennifer Vansant (left) and Jonda Smith were just two of the members of Delta Gamma who dressed up for Halloween.

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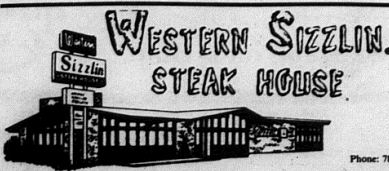
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Smock

From front page.

Smock said later in a *Trail Blazer* interview that his style of preaching, which he calls "confrontational evangelism," is "orthodox according to Bible standards."

He said his preaching "awakens disinterested sinners to their need" for Christian salvation.

"Many people who attend Billy Graham crusades are usually already awakened to their sin. I bring them from the disinterested stage to the awakened stage, and sometimes to being saved."

Smock answered criticisms of him being judgmental.

"The Bible wants us to judge righteously. I suppose many of those people saying 'judge not' would have just followed Jim Jones without question and drank the Kool-Aid."

Steve Englehart, director of Morehead State's Wesley Foundation, said he disagreed with Smock's preaching method.

"He has a right to call immorality to our attention, but the way he does it is abusive to the intellect and rights of college students. It shows a disregard for the respect of others."

Smock said that those who jumped on the monument to argue with him "had no right to interfere with my freedom of speech."

Terry Sayble, a Huntington, W. Va., elementary education junior, said that "If he hadn't called me a whore and a wicked woman, I wouldn't have jumped on the stage."

According to Smock's pamphlet "From Death unto Life," he was a member of the "hippy-radical movement" of the late 1960s before he became a Christian in 1972.

As a junior high school teacher, Smock lived near Berkeley College in California, where he first became involved in drugs.

He later taught at the University of Wisconsin to "work within the system for change" before living with a "hippy" band in Morocco for a year.

There he was confronted with Christianity by a man who "planted a cross in front of me on the beach and preached Jesus."

He later returned to the U.S. where he met a Christian friend and was converted "in a Burger King parking lot."

Since 1974 he has preached at over 200 campuses across the U.S.

Smock's 'other side'

Interview shows what 'almost no one sees'

By Sean Kelly
Campus Editor

Four hours before, he was pacing furiously on the War Memorial, thrashing his swordlike Bible at an angry and stunned student audience.

Whores, whoremongers, wretches, queers — these were the words that bellowed forth from his mouth, his arms raised toward heaven, his eyes blazing behind his sun-glinted glasses. Now, he calmly sips his Orange Whip in a lounge in ADUC.

Gone is the loudness that rattled the campus, the hand gestures that waved his audience back. The tenseness that was all too evident in his expression has been replaced with an assuring smile.

His speech now has a ring of logic, and even some humor.

This is the George "Jed" Smock almost no one sees.

During the interview Smock reinforced much of what he said outside.

"I think many people have been watching too many Cecil DeMille movies about Jesus." He quoted a verse out of Luke where Jesus referred to mockers in the crowds that listened to him.

"Obviously, some people were laughing at him." He said that although he has taken physical abuse at campuses from pies in the face to being thrown in pools, "I have never been seriously hurt."

But what could make him go on in the face of such opposition?

"By the terror of the Lord I persuade men. I see thousands of students in the 'Valley of Decision' about to fall into the pit of hell. That is what keeps me going."

There seemed to be a genuine concern when he said that, however pious it might have at first sounded.

But is it worth it all? The travel? The crowds? The constant preaching at the top of his lungs?

"Just the two that accepted the Lord today," he said smiling, "made it all worth it."

He continued on about how Morehead State's crowd compared with other campuses ("More stirred than normal, but not as vicious as University of Minnesota") and his other plans for the week.

Upon leaving ADUC to return to Lexington, he stopped to give "quick instruction" to several students who



PHOTO BY GINNY WHITE

Evangelist George "Jed" Smock preaches against the wickedness on MSU's campus Monday at War Memorial.

asked him about his claim to perfection.

I expected a continuation of what I saw outside hours earlier — but he retained the calmness he had during the interview.

I then thought back to his first MSU visit, and what one of his aides told me then: "He's loud now, but when we're in a hotel or car, we can hardly get a word out of him."

Fanatical? Insane? Who knows? Maybe much of his "confrontation evangelism," with its crude generalizations, can never be justified.

But then, maybe if more of those students who heard him had seen this side of Smock, they might not have been as quick to judge him as he was of them.

After all, as the saying goes, "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

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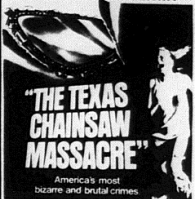
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Chambers near top in several spots

By Alison Hill

Anthony "Bo" Chambers is obviously a man who likes the top spot. Two weeks ago he moved to the number one spot among pass receivers and was also the leading scorer in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Nationally, he led the nation in Division I-AA football for single game pass receiving yardage after he caught 11 passes for 214 yards in MSU's encounter with Austin Peay.

He is also ranked 10th in the nation in pass receiving and was the fifth leading scorer.

The 6-foot, 178-pound receiver said he was proud to have achieved his national and conference rankings, but he added "it puts the pressure on, because now I have to prove that I wasn't just lucky (referring to his success in the Austin Peay game) and that I can do it all the time."

And two weeks later, Chambers is still there in the number one spot. He leads the OVC with 33 passes in seven games for 556 yards, including six touchdowns and two extra point conversions. He is averaging 4.7 receptions per game.

Aside from his natural ability (he has a 31" vertical jump and is timed at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash), Chambers attributes part of his success to offensive coordinator Mike Manley.

"I started the season slowly because my concentration was bad," he said, "but after the Middle Tennessee game, I went through different concentration drills with coach Manley, and I started



Bo Chambers (22) eludes an Austin Peay defender in the MSU-APSU clash.

watching the nose of the football instead of just the ball."

He added that Manley used to be a quarterback and liked to play a passing game, which gives Chambers a chance to shine. His big game was against Austin Peay, when he caught 11 passes for 214 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Morehead was trailing 21-0 in that game with only nine minutes remaining. Chambers said, "We knew we

were behind and Hanlin threw the ball up and positioned it well for me, I went up to get it and we got the points."

Chambers is a senior, majoring in construction technology, but said he would like an opportunity to play professional football. He had several inquiries from different teams last year and he hopes his success this season will increase his chances of being drafted.

Soccer team loses Jones, three games

By Anthony Christian

With the loss of star player Leighton Jones, the MSU men's soccer team dropped three straight games.

On Oct. 24, at Berea College, MSU faced its first defeat when Berea downed MSU 1-0.

"With Jones out of play because of illness, the team lacks strength," Coach Mohammed Sabie said. "Jones not only helps the team physically, but he is the thinker of the team, which leaves the team with a mental gap as well as physical," he added.

Asbury College handed MSU its second loss within a week. On Oct. 28, Asbury relentlessly exploited the front line weakness of MSU.

"The more pressure you put on the front line, additional pressure is added to the midfielder and subsequently, the fullbacks suffer, which puts great strain on the team," Sabie said.

David Leighton scored the only goal for MSU midway through the game making the score 3-1, only to see Asbury really back in the last two minutes with two unanswered goals, downing MSU 5-1.

Coach Sabie commented on team play from David Baur, Dowe Emery, Jim Morris, and Duncan Owens.

MSU then traveled to Louisville for the third defeat, by the score of 3-1. Fred Kangwa added the only score for MSU, leaving coach Sabie very optimistic about defending the state title this weekend.

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Basketball action dominates IM play

By Anthony Christian

Basketball leads the way in the Intramural program at MSU for the week of Oct. 19, 1981.

With three fraternity leagues, two men's independent league, the opening week of intramural basketball has kept the program busy.

Since each team has only played one game, dominating teams have yet to be proven. With a few teams forfeiting out of their leagues the first night of scheduled play, each team automatically picks up a win, giving each team a

first game advantage. (Teams will have recorded wins without playing a game.) Scores of the top five teams will be listed at a later date.

The women's racquetball singles tournament was held the weekend of Oct. 24, with Charlie Crockett (Delta Zeta) defeating Debbie Zenk (Tri-Sigma) in the final match to take the championship. Lisa McDaniels downed Kelli Anderson to win first place in the independent tournament.

In the men's table tennis singles, Charles Barnett (TKE) and Bill Thompson (independent) were the champions in their divisions out of approximately 80 participants. The fraternity second place finisher was Kamron Koopareh (SAE). Hermon Holbrook took second in independent competition.

In women's racquetball doubles, Charlie Crockett and Patty Eckart (DZ) sparked in their performance as they defeated Lisa Devore and Kateri Boone (Chi-O) in the final game. Sandy Doyle and Bev Hindy were the independent champions in racquetball doubles.

Intramural bowling league standings for the week of Oct. 26, are: Sigma Pi 11-1, Theta Chi 7-1, Lambda Chi Alpha 6-2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 8-4, TKE 6-6, SAE 4-8, Alpha Gamma Rho 2-10, Alpha Phi Alpha 0-12.

Independent league standings are: Gutter Balls 7-1, One More Time 8-4, Roller Company 8-4, BSU 1 6-6, Wesley Strikers 7-9, Red Eye Express 6-10, and BSU II 2-10.

Upcoming events are men handball singles and women's aerial darts.

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Lady netters undefeated in OVC, end of season record 11-1

By Alison Hill

Pikeville College must have heard about the fearsome reputation of the MSU Lady Eagles tennis team, because two days before its scheduled match with MSU, Pikeville cancelled its tennis program.

This may seem an insignificant fact for the Lady Eagles after a season which saw the team play its way to a solid 11-1 record.

This record included being undefeated in Ohio Valley Conference play, with victories over Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Murray State University, and the season also saw a sweet victory over the University of Louisville, the Lady Eagles' fiercest rivals.

Alison Hill was undefeated in

singles, and neither Jennie Circle nor Miriam Hard lost a doubles match while Coach Bev Mayhew chalked up her 50th college victory since taking over the post of women's tennis coach four years ago.

So why was it significant that MSU did not play Pikeville last Wednesday?

For Jennie Circle, it was very disappointing because it deprived her of her 100th college victory. She will now have to wait until the spring season to achieve the distinction of being the first tennis player at MSU to obtain 100 victories.

The spring season will be a tough one, and Coach Mayhew said the toughest matches would probably be with Purdue and Western Michigan and the OVC tournament, in which the Lady Eagles hope to defend their title.

Team Record for the Fall Season

MSU beat Eastern Kentucky University	7-2
MSU beat University of Louisville	6-3
MSU beat University of Cincinnati	9-0
MSU lost to University of Kentucky	4-5
MSU beat West Virginia University	8-1
MSU beat Salisbury State (Maryland)	9-0
MSU beat Duquesne University (Pittsburgh)	9-0
MSU beat University of Charleston	9-0
MSU beat Western Kentucky University	7-2
MSU beat Murray State University	5-4
MSU beat Transylvania University	9-0
MSU beat Pikeville College	by forfeit

Individual records

Helen Curtis	13-7
Alison Hill	21-1
Sally Ann Birch	17-3
Helen Haddon	14-5
Miriam Hard	13-1
Jennie Circle	18-1
Liz Oosthuizen	10-4
Pam Reeves	4-0

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**MEAL OF
THE WEEK**

Horse Show team captures six awards

Three advance to next division

By Stevie Liddell

Four blues and two second place ribbons were awarded to riders from the MSU Horse Show team this past weekend. The team was competing at the Midway College Intercollegiate Horse Show in Midway, Ky. against six other colleges.

MSU's winning riders were David Clark in Beginning Walk-Trot, Nancy Weissinger in Advanced Walk-Trot, Cindy Smithers in the Novice division, and co-captain Tina Ridgely in Intermediate over Fences. Ridgely displayed experience and control during her ride. Second place awards went to Rick Sutliff in Advanced Walk-Trot, and Denika Gum in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter.

Three MSU riders have already earned enough points to advance to the

next division. They are: Clark in the Beginning Walk-Trot division; Weissinger in the Advanced Walk-Trot division; and Lisa Worrell in the Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter division. Both Worrell and Weissinger are now eligible to represent MSU at the Regional Championships.

MSU took 20 riders to the meet.

The Intercollegiate Horse Show circuit differs from other horse shows in that all of the horses are provided by the host college. Each rider draws the name of a horse from an envelope prior to his or her class and is then required to mount the horse he has drawn and enter the ring.

The Intercollegiate Horse Show rule book states that the judge must base his decision only on the ability of the rider, not the performance of the horse.

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**We Deliver
Day and Night**

JVs finish with 2-2 slate

By David Williams

Playing its four-game season in relative obscurity, the Morehead State junior varsity football team managed to pick up a couple victories and provide the varsity team with a bonafide hero in freshman quarterback Mike Hanlin.

The team collected its wins over Marshall at home and Kentucky on the road by identical 18-14 scores before dropping two away decisions, 10-6 at Eastern Kentucky and 23-0 at Cincinnati.

Head Coach Steve Loney insists, though, winning and losing ballgames isn't the issue here:

"The number one objective is to give playing experience to those who aren't getting it on Saturday."

It is through the second objective, "to evaluate talent," Loney explained, that Hanlin was discovered. The freshman from West Virginia burst onto the varsity scene in a big way — entering the homecoming game against Austin Peay late in the third quarter and connecting 15 of 24 passes for 294 yards and 3 touchdowns.

While it is unusual for a JV player to

step into the varsity quarterback spot, Loney called the Hanlin care an "easy transition."

"The two (teams) are not separate. We consider them all varsity players," Loney singled out linebacker Tony Consiglio, who started two games for the varsity, as another JV player who "could be put in the Hanlin category."

The MSU JV program is in its second year and was created because of the NCAA ruling freshman to compete on the varsity level.

Since a freshman could not be red shirted, Loney said, a player "would lose a year's eligibility." With the JV program, a freshman can pick up playing experience. "Recruiting-wise, it's a big plus . . . it's a selling point." Loney called his time spent with the team as "minimal." Two graduate assistants, Bob Padjen and Chris Mihalik and student coach Jackie Jewell handle most of the coaching responsibilities with the squad, he said.

Over the course of the 2-2 season, Loney said the improvement wasn't in the squad's performance. There was improvement however with players like Hanlin and Consiglio. "Individually . . . there's no question about improvement," he said.



Mike Hanlin

WKU 'Toppers top Eagles by 19-15 count

By Jeff D'Alesio

An eight-yard touchdown run by fullback Troy Sardon lifted Western Kentucky to a 19-15 win over Morehead State last Saturday in Bowling Green.

The score came with 8:29 left in the game, and it erased a 15-12 halftime lead which Morehead held.

WKU scored first on a 36-yard field goal by Jim Griffiths.

Morehead then marched the ball 80 yards with George Rudd racing in from 26 yards out on a fourth down and one call.

The Hilltoppers, playing before a homecoming crowd of 17,000, narrowed the lead to 7-6 on a 41-yard boot by Griffiths and then took the lead on a 67-yard pass from Ralph Antone to Ron Hunter. The two-point conversion failed.

Freshman quarterback Mike Hanlin, making his first varsity start for the Blue and Gold, scored the go ahead points late in the second period.

Hanlin on third down and no timeouts left dropped back to pass, looked for an open receiver, found nobody open and then scrambled in for the score from 10 yards out. Hanlin then tossed a pass to Bo Chambers for the two-point conversion to put Morehead State up at halftime 15-12.

The winning score by Sardon came on Western's second possession of the fourth quarter. WKU took the ball at the Eagle 49, and eight plays later scored the winning points.

MSU is winless in seven starts, and are 0 and 6 in the Ohio Valley Conference. This Saturday they will host Liberty Baptist at 1:30 p.m. from Jayne Stadium.

Cross-country finishes sixth in OVC meet

By Allison Hill

The MSU mens and womens cross country teams competed in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships at Murray State University last weekend and both placed sixth out of eight.

For the men, Joe Martin was the first MSU runner to cross the line. He placed 26th out of the 60 man field, with a time of 34:20 over a ten thousand meter course. He was closely followed by Todd Reese who finished 28th, Jeff Ventura, Will Horton, Jim Patton, Bill Harkleroad and Chris Rolf.

In the women's event, Sally Wampler was the top MSU runner, coming in 24th. She was followed by Chris Parkin, Barb Fischer, Pam Beck, Mae Tarter and Kelly Holdren.

This was a good achievement for coach Bob Willey's teams, because last year they lost their scholarships and consequently many of their strongest runners, when the track program was cancelled.

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