



This Bengal's some tiger

Senior Ginny Whitehead, dressed in Bengal war paint, helped give MSU a boost Saturday when MSU whipped Eastern 68-56 in the Academic Athletic Center. The game,

billed as Greek night, produced the largest home crowd ever.
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Photo by Ron Osborne

Petition to be filed by next week

400 signatures gathered, 478 needed for ballot

By Douglas Bolton
Trail Blazer Campus Editor

The wet-dry option petition, led by Student Regent Steve O'Connor and Student Association President Todd Holdren, is gaining force and nearing completion in its final week before filing, according to Holdren.

Approximately 400 signatures have been obtained, Holdren said Monday. Only 478 signatures are needed before the petition will call for a special election, scheduled April 13 by petitioners.

The petition — which is being circulated by many members of the university community — calls for a wet-dry referendum for registered voters of the city of Morehead only.

Holdren has emphasized, however, that students not registered and wanting to vote on the issue should come to the Student Association office to register. Anyone who has been a resident of the city of Morehead for 30 days — a student who has attended MSU for one or more semesters or an official resident of the city — can register.

Rowan County Court Clerk's Office officials said figures on the amount of students registered in the city now are unavailable since no special file is kept on students.

The official, Deputy Clerk Beverly Alderman, said that petitioners have requested an April 13 election, which agrees with the limitations put on special elections by state and county laws. In order to have the election on April 13, the petition must be filed at least by Feb. 5, she said.

Holdren expected the petition to be completed and filed on Feb. 2 or 3. Validity of signatures are being checked by Clerk of Courts Jean Bailey to make sure all those signing the petition are registered Morehead city voters.

Holdren said he wanted students, both those for and against the city of Morehead becoming wet, to sign the petition.

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MSU not hurt by St. Claire layoff

By Ron Mace
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The recent "layoff" of St. Claire Medical Center employees does not affect MSU nursing students according to Lois Capiello, action coordinator of nursing.

Cutbacks at St. Claire Medical Center will not affect the quality of instruction given to MSU nursing students.

"Our students are trained by MSU instructors rather than staff at St. Claire," Capiello said.

The cutbacks at SCMC, which total 40 employees, were caused by a drop in patient census during the last three months and due to the loss of \$906,000 last year to charity cases and bad debts.

Capiello said the cuts are more an inconvenience than a problem.

"Due to the fact that we do our hands-on training at St. Claire, the

closing of the fifth floor has caused us to shift our student nurses to other floors," Capiello said.

The nursing program faced a similar problem last year when the pediatric floor was closed temporarily, at a time when the students were involved with childhood diseases.

"In all, said Capiello, "the cutbacks have not affected the educational experience of our students."

Rowe running for KYD president

By Sean Kelly
Trail Blazer Editorial Editor

Kentucky Young Democrats Vice President Bobby Rowe announced his candidacy for the state organization's presidency at a meeting of its Morehead State chapter Monday night.

Rowe, 24, an MSU government major, said he was running for the position because "of my 10 years' experience with the Young Democrats" and that his presidency would be on a full-time basis.

Rowe said that one of his major concerns in running for KYD

president is getting more young people involved in the organization.

"We need to get more of them interested," he said. "We want to tap more of the energy of the young people. The Kentucky Young Democrats can prove as a training ground for the future."

He said that in involving more young people "we would be getting more political ideas. They can make the difference in politics."

Rowe added that as state president he would "improve on the success" of the organization in this area.

Rowe said that the location of the KYD convention, scheduled for April, will be heavily influenced by who is elected president at the organization's Jan. 30 executive committee meeting in Frankfort.

"If my opponent (the incumbent) is elected, it will definitely be held in the western part of the state, because that is where he's from," Rowe said.

He is enrolled in an MSU co-op program in Frankfort directed by Dr. Jack Bizzel and serves as administrative assistant to Kentucky House Speaker Bobby Richardson.

TALKING HEADS

Should Morehead be wet or dry?
Why or why not?

By: Sean Kelly



Mae Tarter, junior recreation/sociology major, Somerset:

"I'm all for it. Students are going to get it anyway, and it's better than giving all the business to the bootlegger."



Kathy Simpson, senior accounting major, Menlo Park, Ca.:

"It would help the local economy if Morehead was wet. A lot more money would stay in the city instead of Mt. Sterling."



Jeanice Johnson, senior business administration major, Floyd County:

"The town should be dry. There would be too many drinking drivers on the road. It's bad as it is."



Steve Leslie, senior music major:

"I'm for Morehead being wet because it would give Morehead a nightlife. It's time we bring Morehead into the twentieth century."



Felicia Bell, sophomore sociology major:

"It should be wet. People are going to drink anyway."



Henry Tutt, sophomore electronics major, Louisville:

"Morehead should be wet. There are so many people here 21 and over (the legal limit for drinking in Kentucky) that they might as well make it legal. It would also bring more money into the community."



Floyd Krebs, freshman graphic arts major, Independence:

"Morehead should stay dry because students are here for only four years. They shouldn't decide community affairs."



Sherry Botley, freshman psychology major, Georgetown:

"I think Morehead should be wet. Students drive all the way to Mt. Sterling to bring it back anyway."



Ellis Harmon, senior music major, Ashland, Ky.:

"This town should be wet. The dry law won't stop people from drinking. It never does now. It's time to drag Morehead into the twentieth century, if not the twentieth."

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Editor's note: Hands-On U. is a look at how MSU students are learning through experience.

By Maribeth Molza
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

What do you get when you combine students and on the job training? Experience.

One of the "hands-on" programs available is at the campus radio station WMKY. According to Myron Doan, WMKY Program Director, the program is beneficial because it shows students what a job at a radio station entails.

Doan said staff members work under institutional or federal work study programs, or internships for academic credit. Students and non-students are also welcome to volunteer to work.

He said applicants chosen are the most qualified, but previous experience is not necessary.

Semester guidelines for students include prerequisite classes for the more difficult jobs. However, once the workers are chosen, they are assigned to a supervisor who may put them through a training period involving individual observation.

Available jobs include engineering, production, writing, on-the-air reporting, clerical and library work.

The chance to have hands-on experience is so limited that Nancy Brice, a WMKY workshop student, came

from Chestertown, Md. to MSU solely to have the opportunity to work at a radio station.

Brice, a radio/TV major, said she has learned what working at a radio station entails. She also said an extremely important responsibility is making sure the transmitter is working properly. Brice, who has worked at WMKY for three years was an engineer and now has a new job as host of "Spectrum," a nightly program.

"This is the kind of business where you have to follow orders and have fun too," said Tim Roberts, a WMKY third-year workshop student.

Roberts, a radio/TV major, started out at WMKY as a freshman working in the music library while training to be an engineer. This year Roberts produces "Concert Hall" and hosts "Everloving Saturday."

Jeff D'Alessio, native of Cornwall Ontario, Canada, also came to MSU because of the radio station. He said there is a difference between coming to a school to learn and coming to school and getting on-the-job experience with it.

D'Alessio does the sportscasts and the high school play-by-plays for WMKY. He is now a junior with a double major in radio/TV communications and journalism, and works at WMKY under the federal grant given by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Pickering is gentle soul, but loves punishment

By Joe Duncan

Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Kurt Pickering, WMKY disc jockey and newsmen, and Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon, have one thing in common: they are both from Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Unlike Armstrong, who went into the Navy and became a pilot and astronaut, Pickering went into the Air Force and became a radio announcer and journalist.

Pickering, who hosts a music show called "Country Sunshine" every Saturday 6-9 a.m., says he is better at news reports but prefers disc jockey work and sports casts.

Carrying 18 credit hours this semester, working as a reporter for *The Morehead News*, hosting a radio show for WMKY, plus doing basketball broadcasts over WKKS at Vanceburg keeps Pickering fully occupied.

"I'm very happy MSU provided practical radio experience and I wish they had more, but compared with other universities, it is very good here," Pickering said.

Pickering worked at two radio stations in Duluth, Minn., and at



Kurt Pickering

WAXU Georgetown, before coming to MSU. He married Jan Stuckman in Duluth while still in the Air Force. They are expecting their first child in June.

He is a senior with a 3.9 grade point average and is carrying a double major in radio-TV and journalism.

Pickering has one major fault. He is a compulsive punster. When asked if his wife would care to be interviewed he said, "You can't."

"Why?"

"I took the stove out."

"What's that got to do with it?"

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I have seen Morehead's future and it is tacos

My mission, since I chose to accept it, was to cover the strange and unusual saga of higher education funding in Kentucky. I would write about those who got the money and those who got the shaft.



Comment
by
David
Williams

I really don't think that's necessary any more. Ever since that vision I had the other day which spelled out everything. It was all there for me to view. It would be foolish to wait for the story to grind to a halt in reality.

I'll admit, it does read like some kind of twisted Mexican nightmare. And it may turn out to be nothing more than a bit of misguided foresight. Who knows? Who cares? What bothers me the most is that in my vision — owned and operated entirely by me — the Associated Press beat me to the story . . .

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown is expected to send a proposal to the legislature today for higher education funding which would turn each of Kentucky's four regional universities into all-night taco stands.

The plan was the result of an all-night drinking session held by the Council on Higher Education. One member described it:

"We were getting about half-crazed when one of the guys brought out a bottle of tequila. We drank that stuff

and went nuts. By this time we had developed a powerful taste for tacos. I suggested we all pile in the car and go to Morehead or Richmond — some place like that. We looked at the clock and saw it was too late. But then we all started thinking. If we wanted tacos at three in the morning, then we should be able to drive somewhere and get 'em — be it Morehead, Richmond, Murray or Bowling Green."

Another member defended the plan saying:

"Hey, I'm all for education . . . but in this day and age, sacrifices must be made."

When reached for comment, the chairman of the CHE said only:

"I ate the worm!"

The Governor said he had some problems with the plan when he first

received it but was quickly assured surveys have shown the market exists in Kentucky for four new all-night taco stands.

"I've been itching to get back into the food business ever since I sold Kentucky Fried Chicken," Brown said.

At MSU, worry has already set in. One administrator who talked with Brown said:

"The Governor has suggested turning the Academic-Athletic Center into the state's first bull fighting arena . . . and he wants us to trade Buford Crager to the Dodgers for Fernando Valenzuela."

That is my vision, just as I saw it. If it comes true, don't call me a prophet. If it doesn't, don't call me a fool. Just call me when it's over.

To the Editor

Needed: More motorcycle spaces

To the Editor:

Although it may not seem apparent to most, a rather insidious policy seems to pervade the traffic and security control at Morehead State University. With all the talk, rhetoric and otherwise, about the shoehorn parking situation at MSU and the energy effi-

ciency of vehicles, a single policy change could immensely alleviate both problems, at the cost of four or five gallons of stripping paint.

The state of California, as well as large corporations such as Tenneco and Litton Industries, had officially recognized and addressed the problem of shrinking commuter facilities and

increased traffic control problems. All of these organizations have adopted similar policies — positive recognition of compact, efficient commuter transport. The Tenneco subsidiary Newport News Shipyard Co. took positive action, removing seven or eight parking spaces near each access gate, and created from these 40 or 50 spaces for individual commuter vehicles. California state parking lots have a similar policy, as well as a recent opening of express freeway lanes to this transport mode.

Morehead State University also is

progressing in the "right" direction, albeit somewhat reluctantly. Very recently the signs were removed which banned these remarkable energy-efficient vehicles from even passing through the University property (regardless of the fact that owners of these vehicles also pay tax, licensing, and insurance on them). Currently, owners of these machines, regardless of classification, must park in spaces assigned at the remote eastern edge of the campus — about five blocks from any of the facilities I use. Why the

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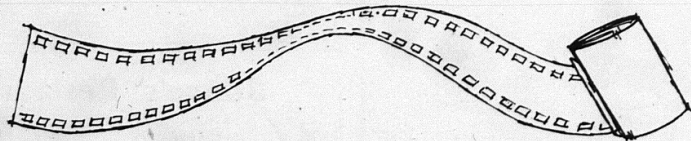
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CHE proposal may sink MSU

Many Morehead State students will be unable to finance their educations unless a compromise is reached on the Council on Higher Education's state university funding proposal.

The CHE proposal would provide 6 percent funding increases for the seven state universities in 1982-83.

The council's "mission model" plan for 1983-84, however, would budget over 85 percent of the state university allotted funds to the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University.

Where does this leave students of Morehead, Eastern, Murray and Western Kentucky universities?

Without.

The CHE maintains the funding proposal is consistent with the missions given each university in 1977.

But the proposal is an injustice to MSU and the state's other regional universities.

Nearly all MSU fees would skyrocket in 1983-84, forcing many students to leave school or go where the money, instructors and programs will be — at UK, U of L, and NKU.

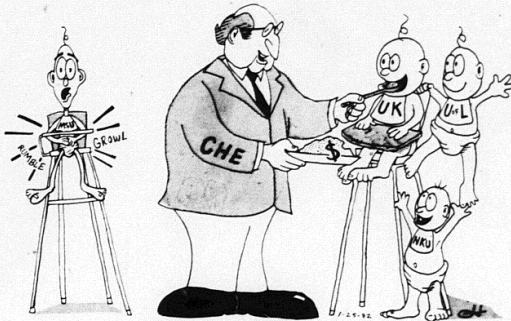
The proposal, coupled with federal cuts in grants and loans, could make an MSU education unattainable and undesirable.

Students from MSU, Murray, ECU and WKU should not be confined to a backseat education at the benefit of three universities who happened to be located in Kentucky's "Golden Triangle."

The "mission model" formula contains serious flaws. It does not provide the necessary funds for half the state's students. Instead, the plan calls for a sacrifice of the regionals to keep the flagship universities afloat.

The regional university presidents have devised an alternative plan that would provide six percent funding increases for each state university in the 1982-84 biennium.

The CHE, however, has rejected the plan. Both proposals are now being considered by Gov. John Y. Brown, who will make his recommendation on the matter to the state's General



Assembly within the next three weeks.

Since the final budget battle rests with the legislators in the March General Assembly, we urge students to write to their state senators and representatives to express their concern over this crucial matter.

Without an alternative to the CHE proposal, an MSU education as we have now may soon cease to exist.

Reaganomics failing?

President Reagan's determination to "continue on the course we have charted" was one of the many disturbing statements he made in his State of the Union message Tuesday night, one which will have serious consequences for this country's needy.

Reagan plans to continue his "belt-tightening" which has kept money from the hands of those he said should have it.

His economic program, which is nothing more than a tax-break bonanza for big business, has resulted in a recession which is driving the number of unemployed to over 9 million.

This, coupled with soaring prices, should be

more than enough proof to Reagan that his program needs serious reform.

Instead, Reagan has managed to shift the blame for the recession to the Carter administration. He used this ploy as governor of California when he blamed the state's problems on his predecessor, Pat Brown.

We can only hope that Congress will have sense enough to put a halt to this dangerous economic policy—the fate of the U.S. economy may lie on the balance.

— Sean Kelly

Editor's note: Signed editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the Trail Blazer.

Correction

In last week's *Trail Blazer* editorial about the wet/dry issue, it was incorrectly stated that the April 13 special election, if held, would determine if the wet/dry issue would make the November ballot. The special election would, in fact, decide the issue. The editorial also stated that one needed to vote in the last general election to sign the petition, when in fact one has only to be registered to vote in Morehead to be eligible. *The Trail Blazer* regrets the errors.

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discrimination? My own financial crunch is more burdensome in that instead of using my 65 mpg vehicle, to get within four blocks of "legally" parked, that is! my classes, I must drive a large 10 mpg full-sized vehicle. Since I work for a living as well, I find I can't spare the extra 50 minutes of walking to and fro each class day, were I to park in the assigned "motorcycle parking."

I am personally aware that inherent resistance to any concessions of this nature may exist, both overtly and covertly, in the present campus enforcement group; I feel that now, however, some common sense and logic be brought to bear on this problem of a counter-productive motorcycle parking policy. It is within your power, Dr. Norfleet, to execute a policy change by sacrificing a small number of "choice" parking spaces, and also control the rate and type of changes allowed. I'm sure you wish to institute policies which reflect mutually beneficial improvements and have nationally recognized precedents. On the

other hand, there is a definite need for control of changes such as these. I'm sure that problems such as the possible disruption of the mentor-pupil communication during classes, or lack of motorcycle space used during sub-zero weather may present difficulties. For example, however, consider a trial assignment of two spaces near ADUC and two near the Howell-McDowell building for "motorcycles only." Sixteen of these vehicles could be easily parked in those spaces, with a net gain of 12 vehicles, and no increased real estate.

I'm sure that, using the proper polling techniques and some simple formulas, the correct proportions for this type of change could be readily ascertained. Implementation would also require very little capital expenditure — in all an inexpensive way to positively impact the traffic control aspects of student life. As a mere student, however, I must rely on you to direct University policies judiciously. As president, it is conversely incumbent to you to respond to student needs. Possibly this affects only a small segment of the student body, but I feel it is

a least due some sort of public policy review.

Esteban D. Picazo

Watch it, Dave!

To the Editor:

David Williams had better start looking over his shoulder. In his last column he stated that he was drinking beer in his dormitory room (a clear cut violation of University regulations) while watching the Bengals-Chargers playoff game. With a written confession such as this, campus security should have little trouble lowering the boom on his head for this transgression.

As a matter of fact, several of Mr. Williams' past columns have included references to the drinking of beer. Comments such as "drinking the coldest beer in the hemisphere" and "sipping an icy one" seem to play a large part in Williams' journalistic style. Perhaps this is his way of asserting his maturity; it's hard to discern his

motives. My only concern is with Kentucky's taxpayers: do they know that their money is being appropriated to finance a column on beer drinking? Newspaper is too expensive to be used in this fashion. Perhaps Mr. Williams should be instructed to concern himself with more appropriate subjects. Or, perhaps *The Trail Blazer* should find someone who will.

Sean Elkins
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TUTOR COUNSELORS Morehead State University is accepting applications for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Tentative dates of employment are May 31 to July 9, 1982. Tutor-counselors must be university students with a minimum GPA of 2.5. Responsibilities include assisting with social activities, tutoring and classroom activities. Tutor-counselors are required to live in the dormitories. Applications may be obtained by writing Ms. Diane Tabor, UPO 783, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351, or may be obtained at the Upward Bound Office, 161 Fourth Street. Applications along with a transcript must be received by February 8, 1982. MSU is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

'...Attic' no shot in the dark for Joel

Billy Joel's 'Songs in the Attic' true to form

By David Bauer

Trail Blazer News Editor

Billy Joel: *Songs in the Attic*
(Columbia TC 37461):

Billy Joel has always been an attacker of traditional values, and true to form, his new Columbia album, *Songs in the Attic*, follows through. Most modern day artists would be content to simply release a live album containing nothing more than their "greatest hits" intertwined with useless on-stage monologues, but not Joel. *Songs in the Attic* features previously unreleased, live versions of eleven of his "pre-Stranger" songs, and though the songs were all released on earlier studio albums, the similarities stop there. Joel generates enough ebullience to captivate his listeners, whether they be in a concert hall or simply listening through a stereo.

Side one of the album starts off with "Miami 2017 (Seen the Lights Go Out on Broadway)," a fictional look at the demise of New York and the rising apathy of the rest of the United States ("I've seen the lights go out on Broadway/I've seen the ruins at my feet/You know we almost didn't notice it/We'd seen it all the time on Forty-Second Street"). The song is, even at its worst, cerebral in its nature, and packs enough power musically to light up a small city for several days. "Summer, Highland Falls" slows

the pace down somewhat, as Joel sings about "the futility of introspective adventurism and the symmetry of surrender." In other words, those who think life is nothing more than a constant struggle between happiness and breakdown are probably right.

The album stays low-key through the third cut, "Streetlife Serenade," giving the listener just enough time to become enervated and relaxed before "Los Angeles" bolts them to the same feverish level as experienced before. The feeling is comparable to mixing amphetamines and barbiturates at the same instance—sort of an elevator ride between high and low—but the high that Joel is able to provide is legal and more satisfying.

The last two songs on side one could best be described as an in-love, out of love a capella. "She's Got A Way" is perhaps Joel's best "love" song to this day, and what it takes some people months or years to understand, Joel can sum up in less than four minutes. "She's got a way about her/I don't know what it is/But I know that I can't live without her."

"Everybody Loves You Now" is a one hundred and eighty degree turn, expressing his macho rationale for being rejected. Her? Leave me? She must be a self-possessed fool! The song gets its point across, undaunted and caustic to the final chord. I definitely wouldn't advise sending this to someone for Valentine's Day, but for those wanting to get rid of your girlfriend (or

boyfriend, for that matter), this song will do it easily.

Side two begins with "Say Goodbye to Hollywood," a song still getting as heavy exposure as it was when it was first released. Everybody knows the song, everyone has formed their opinion about it already, so we'll leave it at that and move on to the album's magnum opus. "Captain Jack" cannot mean the same thing to any two people. Though Joel wrote the song about the Woodstock generation and escapism through drugs, everyone who listens to it gathers something different, his own esoteric meaning that he doesn't have to reveal to anyone else. Perhaps this is what makes the song mean just as much to you if you hear it once in a great while, or constantly.

"Captain Jack will get you high tonight/ And take you to your special island."

The second of Joel's love songs on this album immediately follows "Captain Jack." "You're My Home" was written as a Valentine's Day gift for his wife back in 1973. Corny perhaps, but none the less, good.

"The Ballad of Billy the Kid" follows, trying to rebuild the excitement of the album, but missing pathetically. The song seems banal and ineffective when compared to the rest of the album as an entirety. The excitement is recaptured, however, in the last song for side two, "I've Loved These Days," which is probably the best review of this album. The album is, in

itself, a quasi-reconciliation with the past, and this song is a bridge supporting the cross-over involved. Joel sums it up best in the final chorus of the album:

"So before we end and then begin, We'll drink a toast to how it's been, A few more hours to be complete, A few more nights on satin sheets, A few more times that I can say, I've loved these days."

Joel has indeed enjoyed these days, and it is apparent in the exuberance and style he comes across with in this album his main objective is for us to enjoy them as well. Anyone who has heard the album already knows just how easy that is.

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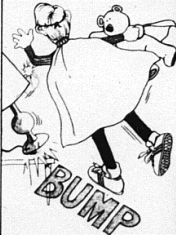
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WF programs planned

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring its second annual FORUM. Each program begins at 11:30 a.m., and includes a lunch (\$1.50), followed by a presentation and discussion.

The programs will run as follows: Feb. 3, Time Management, President Norfleet; Feb. 10, Morehead: Dry or Wet?, Rev. Steve Engelhardt and Rev. Russ Taylor; Feb. 17, Business and Ethics, George Luckey; Feb. 24, Coping with Stress, Dr. Ted Marshall; March 3, UFO's, Dr. Russ Brengelmann.

The concert band wants you

By Douglas Bolton

Trail Blazer Campus Editor

Wanted: Interested clarinet, oboe, bassoon and other double-reed players for Morehead State University concert band. Great experience, class credit in Humanities.

This want ad may not be your typical classified ad in local daily or weekly newspapers, but such an ad can be found in Baird Music Hall, the heart of musical activity on campus.

It's simple. They need someone to play the instruments.

At least that's how Jack Elgin, adjunct professor in the department of music and director of the concert band, sees it.

"We want to provide students with a basic background in concert band literature, not so much involvement in orchestral transcriptions," he said.

The band, which now has approximately 50 members, is made up mostly of music majors, but Elgin said "one does not have to be a music major to be involved."

With Jeff Campbell, assistant direc-

Television relocated

The widescreen television located in ADUC grill has been relocated in the lounge in ADUC, Student Association President Todd Holdren said.

Complaints from students that it interfered with the jukebox was the reason for the move, he said.

The widescreen television in Alumni Tower cafeteria and grill has been installed, Holdren said, but placement and other minor complications have affected the success of the screen.

FA workshops slated

The Division of Student Financial Aid and Veteran Affairs will be holding a series of workshops concerning financial aid requirements and 1982-83 student financial aid forms in ADUC West Rooms A and B Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Thursday, Feb. 4, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

tor and graduate assistant, the band is dealing with the average to good players trying to learn the basic concert band techniques so members will be able to teach concert band.

The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 in Baird Music Hall, Room 117. It's simple. If you want to play an instrument, be there.

Raconteur photography sessions slated

Seniors are scheduled by appointment only to have their yearbook portraits taken from February 1-5 in the East Room of ADUC.

To make an appointment, contact Ron Osborne at 3206 or in Allie Young

Hall, room 17.

Undergraduates, faculty, and staff are scheduled to have their portraits taken on Feb. 8-12 at the same location. No appointment is necessary.

All portrait sittings are free.

Auditing being performed by credit union

The supervisory committee of the MSU Federal Credit Union is in the process of performing the annual audit.

Part of the audit procedure will be a confirmation of members' share and loan balance.

All credit union members should

receive a copy of their ledger card by the end of February. If any credit union member does not receive the ledger card by March 1, contact a member of the supervisory committee: Joe Plank (3331); Charlotte Dowdy (2117); or Bill Sharp (3398).

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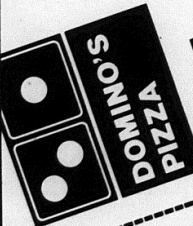
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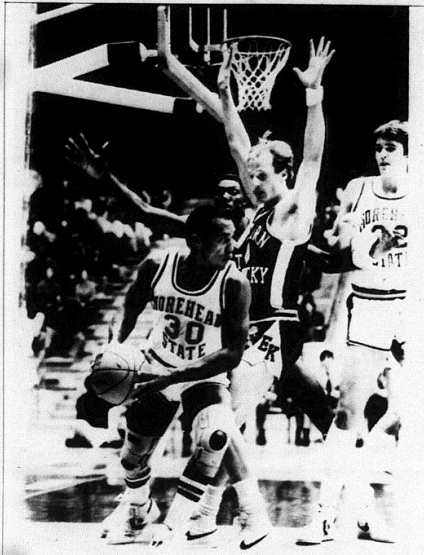


Photo by Ron Osborne

Where now? Norris Beckley looks for a way out of an EKU press.

Swim team gains first victory

By Joe Martin
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The MSU men's and women's swim team went on the road for its first meet of the 1982 season and came away victorious over Union College last Wednesday.

Coach Bob Willey said all nine members who attended the Ft. Lauderdale "Swimming Forum played a vital role in the team's performance."

Over the weekend, the team competed in an invitational meet at Berea and swam to a respectable fourth place

finish, out of a six-team field.

Respective finishers who were ahead of MSU's squad were: University of Louisville — 180, Berea — 78, and Centre — 71. MSU placed ahead of Transy and Union with 65 points.

Willey especially praised performances of Mike Beurket, Tom Fossett and Ginny Whitehead.

The next meet will be in Lexington's YWCA pool against Transy, Berea and Asbury.

The first home meet will be Saturday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center.

The Bowl wasn't so Super for us Bengal fans

The football season is finally over.

This will bring different responses from different people. Housewives will probably sigh, saying, "Thank God I get my husband back on Sunday after noons."

The MSU team will probably say "Oh, really?" while going through a rugged spring practice session.

And area pro football fans can show tempered pride for those "valiant gridiron heroes," as Channel 18 called them, the Cincinnati Bengals, runners-up in Super Bowl XVI. (That's 16, folks.)

An estimated "umpteen billion" people watched the game and saw what I considered to be an inept perfor-

mance by an inept sportscaster, Phyllis George Brown, who also happens to be our state's first lady. And out of this

From the Stands
Sports commentary
by H.B. Elkins

number, probably 7/8ths of Morehead was watching, too.

Of course, the hardened Bengal fans were watching, since the Bengals have become what the Reds have been for years to state sports fans without a pro team to cheer on. And those who were caught up in all the media hype had to look in and see just what all the

Eagles stick EKV; now 5-3 in OVC

By Allison Hill
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

The MSU Eagles popped the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, 68-56 Saturday with excellent defensive play — and the largest-ever home crowd loved it.

The fired-up Eagles went to an early six-point lead, only to fall to a two-point deficit. Coach Wayne Martin brought Greg Coldiron, a 6-6 senior, Craig Hubbard, a 6-4 junior, and "Pee-Wee" Sullivan, a 5-9 sophomore, off the bench, in an instrumental move which saw the Eagles battle their way to a five-point halftime lead.

In the second half, the Eagles forged ahead by 16 points. The Colonels pulled back within seven, but MSU cruised down the home stretch to win by 12.

Martin said he was particularly pleased with his team's defensive play, especially the rebounding effort of his post players: Harold Moore, a 6-7 junior with nine; Jeff Tipton with nine; and Greg Coldiron with seven.

MSU turned the ball over only seven

times and until the final 10 minutes shot 50 percent from the field. Norris Beckley, a 6-2 senior, was MSU's leading scorer with 14, while Coldiron hit for 13.

"I'd be hypocritical if I said that a win over Eastern was not a degree more satisfying than other wins," Martin said.

He said the loss the Eagles suffered at EKV last year was one of the most embarrassing and humiliating losses of his career. "It's not that we motivate the players by revenge, but it does serve as a reminder. The only real motivation that can be lasting is self motivation," Martin said.

This win put the Eagles at 9-7 for the season and 5-3 in conference play.

Murray State and Western Kentucky lead the OVC with 7-1 records, Middle Tennessee is third with 6-2, MSU is two wins ahead of Youngstown State and Tennessee Tech, who tie for fifth.

The Eagles are at home tonight against Akron and again on Saturday against Youngstown State. Tip-off for both games is at 7:30 p.m.

Eagles romp Eastern

By Jeff D'Alessio
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Morehead State's Lady Eagles added a little zest in an 87-68 home win over the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels Saturday.

A 28-point scoring effort from guard Robin Harmon led the attack which placed four players in double figures.

The Eagles opened the game in a three guard setup because of a question over injured forward Priscilla Blackford.

"We felt that since Blackford was hurt we would take a chance playing some pressure defense, and matchup with their speed," Wells said.

Blackford injured an ankle early in a 66-44 loss to 20th ranked Ohio State earlier in the week.

With five minutes into the game and MSU down by two, Morehead State, in the next eight minutes, grabbed a 32-18

lead on way to their fifth Ohio Valley Conference win in six outings.

The Lady Eagles led 48-29 at halftime, and increased that lead to as many as 31 points, while EKV could pull no closer than 17.

The Lady Eagles then went on to win the 10th of their last 12 games on Monday night with an 84-52 victory over Marshall University.

The Lady Eagles never trailed in the contest, boosting their season record to 11 and 4.

Senior forward Donna Stephens, a two-time all-OVC selection, netted a game high 18 points, and collected 14 rebounds.

Three other players were in double figures: Lynn Miley, with 13; Harmon, with 12 points; and guard Irene Moore, with 10.

The Lady Eagles will play next at Ohio University Feb. 3, and then continue their road trip to Western Kentucky Feb. 6, and Marshall Feb. 8.

shouting was about. And there were probably a few people watching who didn't know the first thing about football.

To say that MSU was behind the Bengals is an understatement. One look at the TEK section at the MSU-Eastern basketball game could have told you that. The Tekes had Bengal stripes all over them, and half their cheers had the word "Bengals" in them instead of "Eagles."

The post-game parties that were planned didn't get to happen, either. Well, at least most of them didn't. One comment overheard was, "I bought four cases and I'll be damned if they go

to waste." One close friend suggested a wake. But why not have a "Comeback of the Year" party?

Bengal fans do have a lot to be proud of, though. They won the toughest conference in the NFL — the American — under some pretty adverse conditions. Kenny Anderson was undoubtedly the best player in the NFL. And Eric Collinsworth was the best rookie.

With all those past draft choices now paying off, the Bengals will be back next year, ready and raring to go like, er, a caged tiger ready to be released.

And, yes, Forrest Gregg and company, we will be watching.

OVC proposal to cut 2 sports rejected by NCAA

By Joe Martin
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

With the increasing cost of athletics and the drastic budget cuts being imposed on all athletic programs, many universities, including OVC schools, are facing serious financial problems concerning inter-collegiate sports.

Recently the OVC sponsored a proposition which would allow the Conference to drop from eight to six inter-collegiate sports, yet still remain in the NCAA Division I category.

However, one month before the proposal reached the floor, the NCAA passed a resolution against non-football playing conferences, which stated they must keep eight sports to maintain their NCAA Division I status. Therefore, the OVC's proposal to drop to six sports could not be enacted for the 1982/83 year.

"However, with the economy

crunch, I feel it is just a matter of time until the proposal will be passed. The OVC will sponsor the proposition in January of 1983 at the annual NCAA convention. At that time it will pass," MSU Athletic Director Sonny Moran said.

Assuming the NCAA allowed the OVC to drop from eight to six sports and still have Division I status, MSU would have the prerogative to drop two sports.

"If it became necessary for the OVC to drop from eight to six, the MSU athletic committee would take a long look at the possibility of dropping two sports," Moran said.

As the academic year of 1983 approaches MSU will have to face the question as to whether it can financially maintain its Division I status or whether further cuts will have to be made.

Karate club is ready for tournament play

By Ricky Adams
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The MSU Karate Club is making big plans for the spring semester.

Instructor Virgil Davis said the club is planning tournament competition in Huntington and Charleston, W.Va.;

Columbus, Ohio and possibly in Florida.

The club meets Monday through Thursday with the beginners practicing at 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. and the advanced at 7:30 in Laughlin Health Building.

Judo Club takes 30 places in home tournament

By Ricky Adams
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The University Judo Club won 30 placings in the Second Annual Winter Invitational Judo tournament in Wetherby Gymnasium Saturday.

Competing against 15 clubs from four different states, MSU produced some excellent individual performances.

Senior Greg Justice took first place in both the white-green and brown-black belt 132 pound and under category. Other firsts included Bill Suver in the white-green 172 pound division; Keith Taylor, in the brown-black, 209 pound and over division; and Myra Short in the women's white-green 123 and under pound division.

Second place winners included Garnell Boyd, Kelly Neck and Mike Ellison.

Correction

Due to an error, David Byrd was not given credit for two sports pictures which appeared in last week's issue of THE TRAIL BLAZER.

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Scheduling performers challenging to SA

By Douglas Bolton

Trent Blazer Campus Editor

You've heard that The J. Geils Band is coming to perform at MSU. It probably is not true.

You've also heard that Kool and the Gang is coming. That's probably not true, either.

In fact, just about every group or individual that has been mentioned by the Student Association as coming to perform at MSU is not coming.

But that doesn't mean the Student Association is lying.

We're trying to find and looking for good quality shows to come and perform. Christa O'Cull, chairwoman for the SA entertainment committee, said. "We're trying for a February show, but performers don't want to come or go through Kentucky now because of the weather conditions."

Besides weather conditions keeping performers away, scheduling a date when the Athletic-Academic Center is free and the group can come to Morehead is difficult.

O'Cull said the AAC is reserved for basketball games on many available nights. She also said Wetherby Gymnasium is out of the question because of other sporting events and the lack of equipment for stage shows.

"We also don't want the \$9,000 dollars spent for equipment in the

AAC to go to waste," O'Cull said.

Several bids have been sent out on performers only to be returned because they couldn't make it or had previous engagements. Bids are the preliminary action on contracts signed by Clyde James, Student Activities and Organizations Director, and the performing group.

"We had a bid sent to Larry Gatlin, but he declined our offer since Kenny Rogers asked him to tour with him," O'Cull said. "What can we do about that?"

O'Cull stressed that plans are made for a February concert, approximately February 25. She also said the shows would be quality ones that people asked for and crowds seem to like.

"The large audiences we had for Alabama and last year's Charlie Daniels concert," O'Cull said, "tell us what kind of performers the MSU students want."

O'Cull mentioned already scheduled activities, such as breaks in school — Presidents' Day, Easter, spring break, and weekends — cause problems in contracting performers.

"All we can do is try our best," O'Cull said. "We emphasize that all bands or groups mentioned are just possibilities and not definite. We're looking for big March and April shows. If that's all we get, that's all we get and we'll go for the best in those two shows. It's a shame it has to be that way."

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Officials' varied opinions made on wet-dry issue

By Douglas Bolton
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Varied opinions of the recent petition, which could put a wet-dry referendum on a special election ballot, have been made by some university officials.

Keith Kappes, director of public affairs, said earlier this week that MSU's President Morris L. Norfleet is making no comment on this situation.

"The university has not adopted a position on the potential public issue," Kappes said. "Beyond that, we have no further comment."

Kappes declined to comment why the university takes no stand, and whether the university thinks the issue is pertinent to the university and its community. He also declined comment on why the university feels the issue does not warrant a stand at this time.

Director of Student Activities and Organizations Clyde James was more elaborate in answering questions pertaining to the issue.

"I think the people have the right to decide on the issue," James said. "I might agree or disagree with the outcome, but the people of Morehead will have the decision in it."

Petition deadline near

From page one

"I just want students to become interested and go in and vote their mind," Holdren said. "I don't care if they vote yes or no; I just want them to have a say in it."

Holdren said he was in favor of the city becoming wet for three specific reasons. He said it would help the city economically — keeping more dollars and taxes within the county. He also said it would provide more jobs for older students or adults in Morehead, and would establish another form of entertainment.

The last time a wet-dry referendum was on the ballot in Morehead, which has been dry since 1944, was in 1971 with 23 percent of MSU students voting in the election.

MSU saying nothing on funding proposal

The University is refusing comment on proposed funding for state universities, at least until Gov. John V. Brown, Jr., makes his funding recommendation to the state General Assembly within the next three weeks.

Keith Kappes, MSU director of public affairs, said President Morris L. Norfleet has decided against further comments concerning both the regional university presidents' and the Council on Higher Education's funding proposal.

The General Assembly will decide state university funding allotments for the next biennium in March.

Dr. Walter Emge, vice president for Academic Affairs, said that he had an opinion, but made no comment.

There would be effects, he said, if the special election were to be held and the city becomes wet.

"It would reduce the hazards of students driving to Mount Sterling and driving back," he said. He also said it "wouldn't increase anybody's drinking habits."

As a new resident in the community, he said he doesn't fully perceive the history and the prevailing attitudes of the situation.

Bufo Crager, dean of Student Affairs, however, said he was totally opposed to alcoholic beverages being sold by the drink in Morehead.

"I don't oppose the drinking of alcohol," he said. "That's an individual decision. I don't oppose the sale of liquor through a state store or carry-out; nor do I oppose it being sold in restaurants with the correct regula-

tions, but I am totally opposed to the sale of alcohol in bars, etc., especially in a town of this nature and size."

He also said it would have an adverse effect on the community.

"It will bring in," he said, "those things that are associated with a small wet town, especially with a small wet town surrounded by seven counties that are legally dry."



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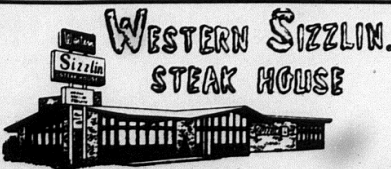
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