

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Wed., Oct. 6, 1982

Enrollment decreases 6.6 percent

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Managing Editor

Morehead State University's enrollment for fall 1982 fell 6.6 percent from last year's figures according to an official University statement issued last week, but other regional universities and community colleges are managing to keep their heads above water.

The present student enrollment figure is 6,292 as compared to 6,739 students at MSU last year.

There are 2,777 males and 3,515 females. The official statement from MSU President Morris Norfleet states that "The 6.6 percent decrease in the fall semester head count enrollment is slightly more than we expected. However, the decline does not present any serious financial problems at the present time. We do expect to review staffing levels before preparation of the 1983-84 budget."

The reasons given for the decrease were identified as the following three factors:

- ✓ the 15 percent tuition increase;
- ✓ reduction in federal support of student financial aid;
- ✓ worsening economic conditions in Eastern Kentucky and the state and nation.

The other three regional universities are Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and Murray State University.

EKU Vice-President for Public Affairs Donald Feltner said "We were expecting a decrease in enrollment from 300 to 400 students. Our present headcount is 13,044, down 350 from last fall's 13,394. By using projection statistics from the State Department of Education and our own records from the past five years we can predict enrollment. Also, according to national population statistics, there are less 18-year-olds."

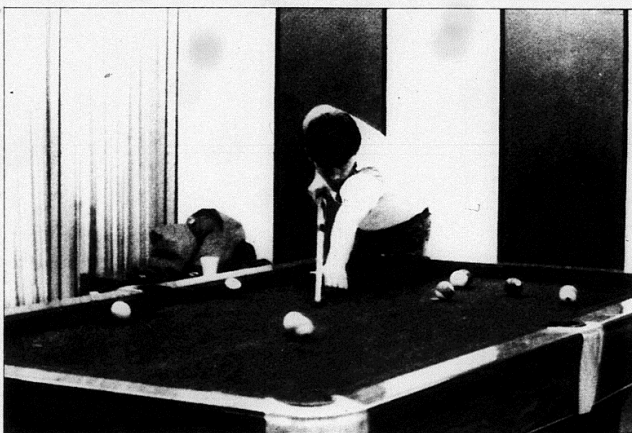
Another big factor in the enrollment decline mentioned by Feltner was the tuition increase for regional universities. Community colleges around the state are having record enrollment figures because their tuition fees did not go up.

"This is the highest fall enrollment ever," said Jack Meyers, registrar and chairman officer at Maysville Community College.

"We've been slowly pinching up due to tuition costs. Ours is still \$195 a semester. These are difficult times and students can't afford to go to the four-year schools at this time," said Meyers.

John Herald, assistant director for student services at Prestonsburg Community College agrees with Meyers. PCC's fall enrollment is 925 students and Herald said, "It's the largest percent increase in the history of the college."

The primary reason for this is the present state of the economy in the nation. "Families and students don't have the money to go all the way through a four-year school. I think that's probably true for most colleges. But it all goes back to economics. Our tuition doesn't go up until



Danger: sharks!

Terry White, a Haldeman freshman, makes it look easy as he practices his pool shooting at the ADUC game room recently.

-Denny Stampler

next year and then it's only \$12 or \$13," said Herald.

Murray State University Director of Admissions and Registrar Phil Bryan said their enrollment is "almost identical to fall 1981, but is not yet official. The part-time enrollment in the area of grad students is down, primarily in teaching."

Their figure for spring 1982 for full-time students was 5,233 and 1,909 for part-time, said Bryan.

Western Kentucky University's Registrar Stephen House said their enrollment decreased 250 students from fall 1981. Their fall 1982 headcount was 12,800, less than a two percent decline.

"I think there are a number of factors bearing on the issue of decreased enrollment. Number one, the decrease of 18-to-24-year-olds. Also the overall state of the economy, of which higher education is not immune. Three, cutbacks are also a factor," said House.

The combination will result in a decline, he summarized. "At least for the four-year colleges. I hear the community college enrollments are up considerably."

House also said he thinks many students would rather stay at home and take courses at a local community college; while on the other hand, the increased enrollment for them will possibly have both positive and negative impacts on them in the near future.

"There is the possibility that through having more students, their needs will grow, such as needing more buildings and materials. Then, their tuition may rise, too," said House.

MSU to upgrade plant to EPA standards

By VICKI ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

Pollution-control modification of MSU's power plant has cost \$50,000 and may cost an additional \$600,000, according to John Graham, vice president for Fiscal Affairs.

"We've spent \$50,000 in the last two years trying to raise the system to Environmental Protection Agency standards. All of a sudden we were caught with it (modifying the system)," Graham said. What has previously been done to the boiler/heater system has "not been

enough" to comply with the EPA standards.

The Division of Engineers in Frankfort is handling the selection of engineers and will award the modification contract. Notices have appeared in area newspapers for engineers to bid on the project.

Financing will come from the Morehead Department of Finance's Division of Emergency Repair and Replacement Fund, which is in turn funded by the state.

Neither a beginning nor a completion date has been set for the overhaul, Graham said.

Social science professors sponsor Lunchtime Forum

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Drs. David Rudy and John Kleber, social science professors, are organizing The Lunchtime Forum, a series of informal lecture-style programs slated to begin Oct. 13.

Rudy said he was interested in organizing the program because "at least on my feeling, not enough is happening on a university this size. We are going to involve faculty, staff, students, and community people in the forum."

The organizers have planned seven programs for this semester. They will take place on Wednesday afternoons from 12:40 to 1:40 in West Rooms A and B of ADUC. The first program will feature MSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Walter Emge who will speak on "The College Curriculum and the Marketplace."

On Oct. 20, Martin Countains Joe Szakos and Joey Childers, Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition members, will address the topic "Land Ownership: Economic Control in The Mountains." This discussion will

concern such issues as coal taxes, Rudy said.

Dr. Wilhelm Exelbirt, MSU professor emeritus of history, will take the Oct. 27 podium to speak on "The Crisis in The Near East: A Historical Perspective." The Israeli and Lebanese headlines are among the subjects of the talk.

Rudy said he hopes to vary the programs and not stick to a strictly lecture format. He would like to have an entertainment presentation one day, possibly chamber music, and would also like programs conducted by local citizens.

He said he had no way of knowing the estimated attendance at the programs, though he would like to see 50 to 100 participants each time.

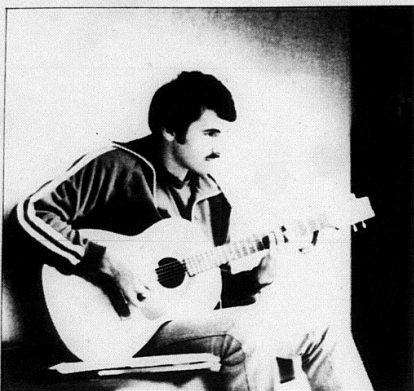
He did say he hoped it would not turn in to an event for the same 30 to 40 people each week, but that it would involve a majority of the campus population.

He said some students might enroll in a class that has a professor they had not had before after hearing that teacher give

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-Danny Stamper

Musical solitude

Greg Johnson, sophomore art major from Greenup County, gives an impromptu concert.

Window locks still optional, according to student affairs

By KIMBERLY R. HAYES
Staff Writer

Students will continue to have the option of opening and closing their windows as long as they abide by the housing rules, Director of Student Housing Jim Morton said.

Last year it was being considered whether or not to place locks on the windows of Alumni Tower, Cartmell Hall, and Mignon Tower. The controversy began when bottles, cans, and other hazardous debris were thrown from the windows of these dormitories.

"We are still having a problem but it doesn't seem to be creating a potential hazard," said Morton.

Through discussions with student leaders and resident advisers, there has been a change for the better in student behavior.

Due to the positive reaction of the students the action has been dropped "for the time being," he said. "But it will be reopened if the problem arises again. My feelings are if it is an imminent danger we will have to do something."

Last year group discussions of the Division for Student Affairs, Fiscal Affairs and

the Housing Office all decided that locks on the windows would solve the problem. They ordered samples of various types of locks. A latch without a handle was decided upon.

If these latches were installed, the windows would have been unable to open. The janitors would have special wrenches to open the windows in hallways in cases of emergency.

Students caught throwing debris from windows will have to go before Dean of Students Anna Mae Riggle and the Student Disciplinary Board.

Morton explained that Alumni Tower and Cartmell Hall are designed for climate control. This means they are supposed to be cool in warmer weather and warm in cold weather. The windows are not part of the control plan. In the spring before the air conditioner is turned on, the windows will still be locked.

Morton stressed that the only reason locks would be placed on the windows is because of a hazard, not to punish students. He added that the University is not experimenting with a new idea. Eastern Kentucky University is one of the schools in this region that has resorted to locking the windows in their high-rise halls.

New organization supports nuclear arms freeze

By BETH HAYNES
Staff Writer

"The main thing is bringing the nuclear freeze to MSU," said Fannie Madden-Grider, one of the coordinators for Students for Peace and a senior journalism major.

"We want to do two things: educate people about the nuclear issue and get them involved in the political aspect of it. If students realize the direct impact that this will have on their lives they will do something about it. If everyone understood the seriousness of nuclear arms, they would be for the freeze," Madden-Grider said.

Last spring Ground Zero Week came to Morehead State and succeeded in educating and frightening some of the students. Many students wanted to do something to change the nuclear arms race, but school ended too soon for anything to develop, said Madden-Grider.

"It is a frightening subject, but we can do something about it. I can't stress that enough. As a University we have the power to influence the nuclear freeze," said Sharon Crouch-Farmer, co-coordinator for Students for Peace and coordinator of News Services.

"We hope to have some sort of educational activity every other week. This will include films, speakers — anything that will reach the students. We want to touch as many people as we can," Madden-Grider added.

Students for Peace is an independent group. They are not affiliated with any organizations on the national level because some of the groups charge dues that many students cannot afford.

"We don't think people should have to pay a lot of money to be involved. We're not in it to make money, we're in it to do something!" declared Crouch-Farmer.

The group's goal right now is to get a resolution through the local government; from there it will go on to state and federal government. The resolution states:

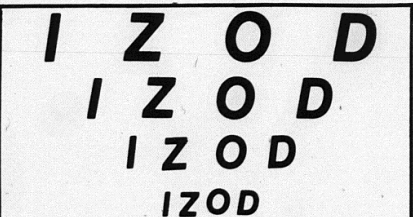
"In the interest of national and international security be it resolved that we hereby request the President of the United States to propose to the Soviet Union a verifiable mutual nuclear weapons freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons, as an essential first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals."

"If we can get enough people behind us we can get it through," said Crouch-Farmer. The resolution must first be passed by the city council before it can go anywhere.

"The more people we have involved, the

more things we can do," said Madden-Grider.

The group sponsored a book sale on Sat., Oct. 2, selling 1,000 books for a quarter apiece. They will have a presentation in the mall in front of ADUC Friday at noon.



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Band invited to China

By WARREN HOWARD
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University band has been selected to perform in The First International Festival of Music — People's Republic of China in Shanghai, but so far no funds have been appropriated for the trip, said Dr. Eugene Norden, director of the MSU band.

Norden was contacted by the Voyageurs International Ltd. Travel Agency of Denver, Colo. The travel agency was selected to handle the tour arrangements and to set up a screening committee to determine what bands would go.

Norden then submitted an application and a tape recording of a musical piece performed by the band as an audition.

Dr. Donald Corbett, selection chairman, notified Norden that the MSU Symphony Band had been approved and it would be an honor to have the MSU band as a part of the United States ensemble.

"To just receive this invitation is not only

a great honor for the band but one the whole school should share in," commented Norden on the band's success.

The Morehead Development people are at work on the feasibility of financing the trip. The initial cost of the trip would be approximately \$100,000 for 50 students. They would be selected through auditions and be required to pay some traveling expenses.

If the band participates, they will leave from San Francisco the first or second Saturday in April, and return the following Saturday.

While in China the band, as well as appearing in the festival, would also perform in three or four concerts with crowds of over 30,000 expected, said Norden.

Touring, as well as cultural and musical interaction would also be experienced by the students as time permits, he added.



Services held today for local restaurant owner

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. today at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals for Gary Lee Bishop, co-owner of Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe and Jerry's Restaurant in Morehead.

Bishop, 34, was the husband of MSU finance instructor Kay Barker Bishop. She has also served as director of the Small Business Institute and is a member of the University's Board of Student Publications.

The area businessman and civic leader died at 11:55 p.m. Sunday from injuries sustained in a car accident. According to state police dispatches, he died when his car ran off the road at the junction of U.S. 460 and KY 205 in Morgan County, skidded for 280 feet, striking an embankment and utility pole.

Bishop, a Skaggs Road resident, graduated from the University Breckinridge Training School in 1966 where he was a member of the high school's Key Club, swim team, and Beta Club as well as other organizations.

He received his bachelor of science degree in industrial technology from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1970. While in college he was a member of the Gamma Eta chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

He returned to Morehead in 1973 after working in Dallas, Texas, as an engineer for Texas Instruments, and worked in his father's business, Jerry's Restaurant. In 1975 Bishop, along with his family, opened

Morehead's Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe. Three more of the seafood restaurant franchises were opened in Ohio.

Bishop had recently become co-owner of a Rax Roast Beef restaurant in Pikeville. He was also a member of the Long John Silver's advisory board.

An active community member, Bishop served as chairman of the Morehead Tourism Commission for two years and was a former member of the Morehead Utility Plant Board.

He was a member of the Morehead State Eagle Athletic Foundation and had recently been appointed to the Morehead-Rowan County Industrial Development Authority.

Instead of flowers, the family requested donations be made to the Gary Bishop Scholarship Fund.

Anyone wishing to contribute may send his or her donation to: MSU Foundation, Gary Bishop Scholarship Fund, UPO Box 1000, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.

The sender should also specify that the donation is for the Gary Bishop Scholarship Fund and not for another fund under the Foundation's care.

Besides being survived by his wife, Bishop is survived by his parents, L.G. and Paulene Litton Bishop; his three-year-old son, Bradley David Bishop; and a sister, Gail Bishop Conley of Ashland.

He was buried at Brown's Cemetery, near Morehead.



-Danny Stamper

A work of art

Glenda Hardeman, sophomore art major from Olive Hill, places the final brush strokes on her painting.

KSBA meets tonight

By BETH ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

business session and a discussion of news services and activities of the Association.

Also, there will be a discussion of legislation that is of concern to the schools in the region, and the problems and programs affecting those schools.

Attending the meeting will be members of school boards, administrators and General Assembly from the seventeen districts in the north region.

The KSBA Eastern Kentucky (North) Region consists of Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Lawrence, Lewis, Mason, Menifee, Morgan and Rowan counties and the independent districts of Ashland, Fairview, Maysville, Raeland and Russell.

The annual session of the Eastern Kentucky (North) Region of the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA) will meet Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Red Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

Presiding will be Ronnie Graves, chairman of the Eastern Kentucky (North) Region and member of the Carter County Board of Education. Assisting Graves will be Regional Secretary and Superintendent of Carter County Schools, Harold Holbrook.

The program, to be presented by Robert V. Evans, vice president of the KSBA, and its members will include a

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Alumni elevators offer graffiti paradise



H. B. Elkins

Entertainment can be hard to come by. Some people say that this is especially true in Morehead, where some get their kicks by "watching the grass grow and the cars rust," as one ad told us last spring.

Even rarer in these parts are the creators of entertainment. After all, you don't see Mick Jagger or Burt Reynolds proclaiming Morehead as their home town. Olive Hill did produce Tom T. Hall, but that's enough said right there.

But both problems have been solved very conveniently in two neat little spots. Those who wish to create feel free to do so, and those who are bored can find entertainment very easily. These artists' paradises are the Alumni Tower elevators.

Stepping into the elevator is an enlightening experience. You are greeted with slogans proclaiming the superiority of various floors.

"The 8th floor rules!" "7th floor rocks!" and other phrases tell everyone just who is the best. But someone always takes offense to what is said, and writes his own little slogans telling just what he thinks about the other floors.

"5th floor ★☆☆☆☆!" "Drop dead, 1st floor," and others too obscene to mention

in a family paper have become the rule rather than the exception. Even racial remarks, comments about rock groups ("Judas Priest is God!") and witticisms about events such as the local option election find their way into the graffiti hall of infamy.

At least it's better than the situation in Alumni two years ago. You see, I lived there two years ago, and it seems that I was the subject of all the graffiti. My name was on the walls more than it was in news story bylines. I even became famous.

The next year, I met someone who, when they found out what my name was, said, "Oh, so you're the H.B. Elkins that's on the walls of the elevators at Alumni. Is all

that stuff true?"

After swallowing a great big gulp of embarrassment, I proceeded to tell him that, graffiti to the contrary, my reputation was clean. But the thought still lingered — my name was still on the wall a year later.

So when I moved back into Alumni this year, I checked out the walls of the two elevators carefully. Was my name still there? A careful scan showed that there was no mention of me anywhere. I breathed a sigh of gratefulness.

This year, personal character assassinations seem to be gone, with general outbursts in their place. But still, I'm embarrassed to take my girlfriend on the elevator

on open house nights. Once, she said, "You have a lot of interesting graffiti on your elevators."

The only trouble about the whole deal is that it really can be interesting reading sometimes. In fact, there is so much graffiti that it takes at least a ride of five floors to read it all. And I only live on the second floor.

But that's OK. I can live without reading all that garbage anyway. Rumor has it that it rots the brain. But if people want to keep on reading and writing, I can't do anything about it. All I ask is that you elevator novelists keep my name out of it this time.

LETTERS

Editor:

I wish to respond to David C.L. Bauer's blatant review of the Sept. 18 Doc Severinsen and Xebroon concert.

In his article, Bauer begins by stating that the audience found their original songs hard to relate to because they did not provide the audience with "an AM-FM hit, a remake of an old song, or even a standard tune."

First of all, I believe that Mr. Bauer should have left his rock and roll attitudes and principles outside the door when he came to see Severinsen and Xebroon. Severinsen and Xebroon perform a unique type of music called fusion. Their music

was sensitive, colorful, driving, exciting and original. Mr. Severinsen's performance was masterful and stunning; his virtuosity amazed and delighted every member of the audience; Xebroon was equally talented, but his innovative music attested, David C.L. Bauer was plainly unqualified and too narrow-minded to critique this concert.

As for his accusation that the music was too loud, I will simply say that Severinsen and Xebroon were much quieter than any "AM-FM" hit band that I know of.

In his closing statement, "I promised not to review this concert from my standpoint, and really didn't have to. An estimated 1,700 people at Saturday's performance did it for me." Bauer could not have been further from reality; the tremendous standing ovation and attempts for an encore showed the crowd's respect and pleasure.

Being a musician, I can see that Severinsen and Xebroon are pioneers in the field of music. Being a music lover, I was privileged to hear such talented musicians playing such appealing music. Severinsen is one of the world's premiere musicians and a gentleman; it is sad that such talent is casually cut down by someone who knows nothing about the music he is hearing.

If David C.L. Bauer wishes to listen to rock music, let him; but if you wish to listen

to truly magic music, let us listen to Doc Severinsen and Xebroon in peace.

Robert Miller, president
International Trumpet Guild
MSU Chapter
425 W. First St.

Editor:

Here's an easy way to remove stickers from bumpers and windows: Soak them with a sponge or paper towel dipped in vinegar. They'll scrape right off.

Jodie Offutt
Funny Farm
Haldeman, Ky. 40329

Write us!

Keep those letters coming. But remember, they should be 200 words or less, typed or legibly written, with signatures, addresses and phone numbers of writers. Letters longer than 200 words may be edited. Address them to Editorial Editor, Trail Blazer, UPO 1022, or bring them to Allie Young, Room 321. Deadline is Thursday noon for the following week's paper.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Today's the time for us to think about tomorrow

Well, it's happened again.

College students concerned about the future of the earth have been ignored.

This time, though, it was not some greed-minded business interest but university officials who closed their ears to younger but wiser voices.

Recently, the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees adopted a policy against mining UK's 14,000-acre Robinson Forest in Eastern Kentucky "under present circumstances."

Why not a permanent ban, demanded some 300 UK students who rallied in front of the administration building.

Board member "Happy" Chandler said he believed the present Board could not legally bind future boards to such a policy. He did not say how the forest, which was given to UK for research purposes, could be utilized if someday strip mined. If UK wishes to do reclamation research, there are plenty of abandoned lands available.

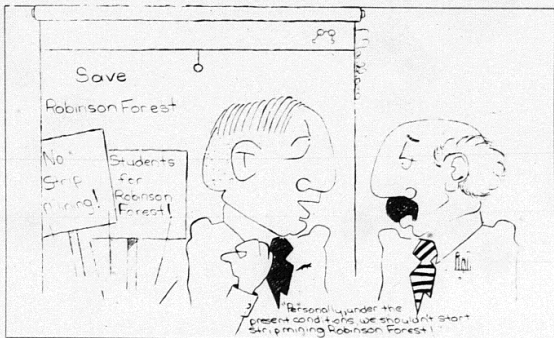
Isn't it time for this generation to take action to protect our dwindling resources for the generations to come?

The issue is not, of course, new. The first national concern developed as a conservation movement from 1890 to 1920, but official concern focused more on "scientific management" of natural resources than the possibility that we might actually exhaust them. The goal of the first chief forester, Gifford Pinchot, was greater material production done more economically for the companies and he showed few humanistic concerns for future generations.

Pinchot's philosophy is echoed today by Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

But the thinking of many Americans toward the ravishing of our natural resources has changed a lot since Pinchot as they are made aware of the ecological devastation wrought on our land in the name of progress.

We need only look at the four million American acres already ruined by strip mining to see what is becoming of our country. Much



Student votes They make the possibilities endless

Something unusual happened in Morehead last week.

In an age of voter apathy, particularly among young voters, a lot of folks went to the polls for last Tuesday's wet-dry election.

And a great number of these voters were young, several probably voting for the first time. Morehead State University students have been credited — and blamed — for the election's outcome.

Indeed, a lot of students entered voting booths last week. The Courthouse and Rodburn precincts, which cover on-campus housing, had turnouts approaching 50 percent. More than 55 percent of all registered city voters cast their ballots.

The local option election was an emotional

fight dealing with a local issue. Wouldn't it be great if such numbers of student voters turned out for other elections?

If young people all over the country took to voting with the same ferocity exhibited last week, we could elect a president who cares more about students than supply-side economics, who cares more about books than bombs, who cares more about the needy than the greedy.

We could elect representatives, senators, judges, governors, mayors and city councils who hear young people's voices instead of the jingling in their pockets.

We hope last week's election showed young people that their votes do count.

Are alligators a sign of the times?

Crazes come and crazes go. Or so we hope.

There was a time when college students could walk proudly in their faded jeans and K-Mart shirts, and no one was the wiser. No more!

Nowadays, when students meet, eyes shift immediately to check out the insignia on the shirt. If you're not caught from the front you're sure to get it from the rear. (If you're not wearing designer jeans never be the first to walk away from any conversation!)

In the beginning it wasn't all that bad. Those little alligators were kind of cute and if they weren't within your budget you could always hit your local discount store and pick up something a little more reasonable (maybe with a rabbit or kangaroo). Now that's out of the question. You'll fool no one. (Doesn't everybody

know by now where those little foxes come from?)

And what if your tastes run along plainer lines? Have you tried finding a shirt without some sort of animal or insect decorating the chest? It's next to impossible. Don't think you can remove the darned things either. It's a lost cause.

Sure we can laugh. But is it really funny? We think not. It says something about America, something very sad.

The flower children of the '60s were continually criticized for their dress code. Wonder if they've joined the new craze? Or perhaps alligators remind them of the swampy jungles of southeast Asia. We're not sure, but we believe it's worth a thought.

Bookstore needs to protect students' books

How often have you walked into the bookstore, left your books on shelves — put there for that purpose in front of the check-out stations — done your purchasing, and then picked up your books as you left?

Often, you say? Have you ever had your books stolen from the shelves? Well, several students have. One we know had all her new books but the one she was purchasing stolen off the shelf.

The University Store's policy of having you leave your books on the shelves up front is good in theory, but not in practice. The idea is

to make it easier to keep separate what you have already bought and what you have not paid for. The problem, however, is there is nobody to make the shelves a secure place to leave anything.

There needs to be a better place for students to leave books while shopping, a person to watch over them, or some system of checking them in and out, like at a hat-check booth.

Meanwhile, until the University comes up with a solution to this problem, it may be best to plan a trip to the store only when you have no books or other valuables with you.

'Under the Reagan administration, there has been constant pressure to relax strip mine and reclamation laws.'

of this land is right in our own backyard of Appalachia and Eastern Kentucky.

Under the Reagan administration, there has been constant pressure to relax strip mine and reclamation laws.

Now's the time to apply some pressure of our own. The UK students who attempted to make UK's action permanent knew this.

Early attempts to establish national forests met with the same resistance and arguments from the business community as we hear today.

Our only chance may lie in something Thomas Jefferson said over 200 years ago: An informed citizenry is the only hope for a democratic society.

So let those consumer groups, university students, environmentalists and concerned citizens make their voices heard. Through print, radio and television, these voices can have a positive effect. If loud enough, they may even overcome the mining explosions, halt the grinding of the bulldozers and quiet the screaming of our earth.

Morehead State - Rowan County COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The Morehead State-Rowan County Community Education Program Advisory Committee announces the 1982 Fall Schedule of activities beginning Oct. 4, 1982.

WHO MAY ENROLL. - Any person may enroll regardless of age or education.

TO REGISTER BY TELEPHONE. - Call JIM JAMES: 784-8928. GEORGE EYSTER 783-2010, or RODI JACKSON 783-1556, ext. 52.

TO REGISTER IN PERSON. - Visit the Rowan County Board of Education next to the old courthouse, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or MSU, Ginger Hall (School of Education) 9th Floor, GEORGE EYSTER, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

You are urged to register early. Courses have a limited enrollment or must have a minimum number. Ten persons are necessary for each class. The final schedule may depend upon your early registration. You might also want to encourage your friends with similar interests to enroll.

FEES - It is necessary to charge minimal fees for most activities and courses to help pay the cost of quality instruction. Fees are to be paid the first class meeting. Some courses also have materials fees. **MOST CLASS FEES ARE \$15.00 PER PERSON UNLESS DESCRIBED OTHERWISE.** (Some activities are free).

BEGINNING - ALL VETS - Classes begin the week of Oct. 4, 1982 and are scheduled to meet from six to eight weeks, usually for a 2 hour period from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. All classes are to be completed the end of the MSU Fall Semester, December 18, 1982.

REFUNDS - If for any reason a class must be cancelled after the first session, you will be notified and your money will be refunded.

COURSE LOCATIONS - Most of the courses and activities will be located in Morehead State University (MSU) facilities; at the Rowan County High School (R.C.H.S.); at the City of Morehead Department of Recreation Park (CMR), or

Community Facilities Building. However other facilities may be used. Specific location information will be available during registration week.

INSTRUCTION OPPORTUNITIES - The Community Education Program is searching for new programs. If you would like to attend a special course or are interested in a special activity not listed, let us know and help us develop the class.

CONTRIBUTING AGENCIES

Rowan County Board of Education
Morehead State University
City of Morehead Recreation Dept.
Rowan County Public Library
Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center
Bureau for Social Services

Gateway Community Services
Kentucky Department for Human Resources
Rowan County Senior Citizens Organization
Gateway District Health Department
American Red Cross
Rowan County Health Department
Home Health Services
Frontier Housing
Northeast Kentucky Legal Services, Inc.
4H Programs
Kentucky Department of Energy
Appalachian Development Center
University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service
United Campus Ministry
Carl D. Perkins Community Center
City of Morehead Police Department
Farmers Home Administration
US Forest Service
Cave Run Corp of Engineers
City of Morehead Fire Department

COURSES AND ACTIVITIES

Course (1 Cost) Instructor (1 Weeks)	Day/Time Building / Room	Course (1 Cost) Instructor (1 Weeks)	Day/Time Building / Room
Beginning Quilting Mrs. Cronwath (8 weeks)	Monday 7:30 p.m. RCHS	H/W Photography Steve Wright (8 weeks)	Tues 7:30 AY 31
Flower Arranging Eugene Lane (3 weeks)	Thursday 7:30 p.m. RCHS	Beginning Sewing I (Classes) Cal. Ms. Huffman 783-2060	By Appointment Residence Halls
Cake Decorating Lorena Richardson (8 weeks)	Thursday 7:30 p.m. RCHS	Clothing Construction Sue Pettit (8 weeks)	Tues 7:30 p.m. LC
Beginning Mountain Climbing Rodi Jackson (8 weeks)	Tuesday 7:30 p.m. RCHS	Individualized Learning Instruction Call: 783-2010	By Appointment
Western Style Square Dancing Ken Adams (8 weeks)	Sun. Oct. 3/2 4 p.m. RCHS	Individualized Guitar Lesson Call: 783-2010	By Appointment
Skating Class (\$5 rental fee) (\$15) Brenda Burton (8 weeks)	Monday 3:45 p.m. Great Eskate	Ski Club Membership Morehead State-Rowan County Ski Club Call: 783-2010	Winter Skiing Mailing List
Beginning Baseball Sandy Knapp & Steve Rigby (8 weeks)	Wednesday 7:30 p.m. RCHS	National Community Education Workshop George Eyster, 783-2010	Dec 8, 9 & 10 Atlanta, GA
Beginning Guitar Wade Littleton (8 weeks)	Thursday 7:30 p.m. RCHS	Individualized Golf Lessons Call: 783-2010	By Appointment MSU Course
Beginning Typing Staff (8 weeks)	Monday 7:30 p.m. RCHS	Individualized Tennis Lessons Call: 783-2010	By Appointment MSU Courts
Folk Dancing Glen Fulbright (8 weeks)	Monday 7:30 p.m. RCHS	Individualized Adult Piano Call: 783-2010	By Appointment Baird MH
Advanced Quilting Mary McBrayer (8 weeks)	MTWTF 3:30 p.m. Señal Pool	Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Neal Wheeler & Sarah Howard Call: 783-2146	By Appointment Groups / Your Shop
Competitive Swim For Youth (\$30) Coach Reed (Semester)	By Appointment 784-9076 or 784-4161	Rock Packing & Outdoor Skills Stephen Hale (6 weeks)	Thurs 7:30-8:45 GH 105
Parent Effectiveness Training Marie Harris	September 24 City Park/R&A 6 m. 5 p.m.	Advanced Precision Clogging Gary Babb / RY Chimes (8 weeks)	Mon 7:30 BMJ 203
Junior Soccer League Registration Free call: CMR 784-8686 (CMR)	September 24 City Park	Judo (Children and Youth) \$15 to MSU Judo R. Rosenberg & Neal Wheeler Call: 783-2146	M & W 4:5 LHB 212
Senior Citizens Horseshoe Tour Free Call: 784-8686 (CMR)	October 2, 1982 City Park	Judo (Adults 18+) \$15 to MSU Judo R. Rosenberg & Neal Wheeler Call: 783-2146	MWTh/5:6 LHB 212
News Diet Bowl Basketball (18 & Over) Call 784-8686	Every Sunday Fleming County, Nov. 6 & 7	Judo Referee Clinic (\$10) Richard Celotto Call: 783-2146 (Bill Rosenberg)	Sept 25 & 26 LHB
Blair-A-Thon (FREE) Call 784-8686 (CMR)	By Appointment 783-2226	Signs of a Social Crisis P. V. Wenz	Oct 8/9 3:40-4 p.m. Reed Hall 409
Junior Football League (FREE) All-Star Game	By Appointment 783-2291	Gymnastics (Preschool) Karen Justice & Lisa Armentroeb (8 weeks)	Wed 12:30-1:30 LHB (Gymnastic)
Adult & Junior Basketball Registration call 784-8686	By Appointment 783-2010	Gymnastics Youth Bridgett Brock & Lisa Armentroeb (8 weeks)	Thurs 4:45 p.m. LHB (Gymnastic)
Testing Service Steve Taylor	Variable 783-2010	Scuba Diving / Emergency Teams Palmer Adams (6 weeks)	Week of Oct 25/27/29 p.m. M. McCrude Pool
MSU Planetarium Charles Whedden	Oct. 11/7-9 p.m. ADUC W.A.B.	Intermediate Bridge Robert Lindahl (6 weeks)	Mon 7:30 p.m. Alumni Cafe
University Shops Harry Ryan	Oct. 16/11 a.m. Señal Pool	Exploring Death & Dying George Dickinson (\$10 Student \$5)	Thurs Oct 18, Nov 4 & 11 RA 225/7:30
Workshops Seminars Conferences George Eyster or Harry Ryan	Oct. 16/10 a.m. 10-11 a.m.	Continuing Legal Education Rowan Co. Bar Association Call: Paul Blair 784-2578	Tues/Oct 19, Nov 30 & Dec 11 GH 406
Furniture Refinishing (+ materials) Barbie Ellington	7:30-7:55 p.m. GH 104	Jesus Stuart Weekend Continuing Performing Arts Trio, Pennington, others Call: 1606/47-7224	Sept 24, 25 Greenb Lake State Park
Burglar Proof Your Home (FREE) MSU Security	Mon 7:30-7:55 p.m. LA 226	RMEA Marching Band Festival American Composers Forum Burton Boerman, Guest	Oct 5-9 Oct 7/Conc 3 p.m. Concert 8:15 p.m. DRH
Infant Swimming Pool Staff (6 weeks)	To & Th/5-7 p.m. MSU Courts	Church Music Choral Vennetozzi	Oct 8/15 p.m. DRH
Children & Youth Swimming Pool Staff (6 weeks)	Wed/8:15-9:15 p.m. LHB (Mirror)	Orchestral Recitals Vivian Ventetozzi	Oct 21, 22/8:15-8:45 even. Oct 25, 26/8:15 p.m. - concert each evening DRH
Dulcimer Guild & Gathering Allen Lake (8 weeks)	Tues 7:30-9 p.m. RFB Lanes	Choral Festival Oct 25, 26/8:15 p.m. - concert each evening DRH	Nov 4/8:15 p.m.
Intro To Personal Computers (\$20) Roger Hammons (10 weeks)	Wed/8:15-9:15 p.m. LHB (Mirror)	Jazz Ensemble I Concert	Nov 6/8:15 p.m. Nov 10/8:15 p.m. Nov 17/8:15 p.m. DRH
Advance Tennis Clinic (\$10) George Sadler (12 weeks)	Thurs 7:30-9 p.m. RFB Lanes	Regional Band Festival Concert-Jazz Choir	Nov 16/8:15 p.m. DRH
Signing For The Deaf (\$20/Students \$5) Valerie Kerr (10 weeks)	Mon 7:30-9 p.m. GH 111	Guest Recital Rebecca Shockley, piano	Nov 16/8:15 p.m. DRH
Beginning Aerobic Dancing Karm Barker	Wed/8:15-9:15 p.m. LHB (Mirror)	Orchestra Concert	Dec 2/8:15 p.m. DRH
Naturalist Bus Tour (\$6.50) Roland Burns	Tues 7:30-9 p.m. Red River (Natural) Regional	Winter Guard Workshop Concert Choir & Chamber Singers	Dec 3, 4/8:15 p.m. Dec 9/8:15 p.m.
Beginning Bowling Ray Sandness (8 weeks)	Thurs 7:30-9 p.m. RFB Lanes		
Beginning Golf Diane Arnold & Staff (8 weeks)	MSU Course		
Advanced Aerobic Dancing (\$20) Nancy Ryan & Sandra Scott	To & Thurs 8:30-9 p.m. LHB (Mirror)		
Adult Horseshoe Riding (\$30) Tammy Adye & Staff	Sun. Oct 3/6-8 MSU Farm, DAC		
Youth (16-18) Horseback Riding (\$50) Tammy Adye & Staff	Sun. Oct 3/7-5 MSU Farm, DAC		

Key to Abbreviations
AY: Allen Youth
GH: Ginger Hall
AAC: Academic Athletic Center
R&H: Reed Hall

BM: Board Music Hall
LHB: Loughlin Health Building
RA: Rader Hall
CY: Claypool Young
L: Lloyd & Son

* ACSN - Appalachian Community Service Network -
Learn by educational television in your own
home or office over Channel 12.

Today

Contemporary Music Forum, all day,
Baird Music Hall.

Student Association meeting, 5 p.m.,
Riggle Room, ADUC.

Women's soccer: MSU vs. Eastern
Kentucky University, 6 p.m., soccer
field.

Program Council movie: "Dumbo,"
7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium,
S1.

Women's volleyball: MSU at Florida
State, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Annual Business Education Conference
meeting, 4-11 p.m., Crager
Room, ADUC.

IHSA and Pre-Vet club executive
meeting, 5 p.m., Conference Room,
Johnson-Camden Library.

Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, 6
p.m., Claypool-Young 111.

MSU Theater: "Mornings at Seven,"
8 p.m., Button Auditorium.

Friday

Church Music Workshop, all day,
Baird Music Hall.

MSU AAU swim meet, all day, Mc-
Clure Pool, AAC.

Business Education Conference
meeting, all day, Riggle Room, Crager
Room, ADUC.

Suicide Seminar, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.,
West Room A and B, ADUC.

Women's tennis: MSU vs. Carson-
Newman, 3 p.m., tennis courts.

MSU Theater: "Mornings at Seven,"
8 p.m., Button Auditorium.

Saturday

Church Music Workshop, all day,
Baird Music Hall.

MSU AAU swim meet, all day, Mc-
Clure Pool, AAC.

Women's soccer: MSU at University
of Kentucky, 2 p.m.

Women's tennis: MSU vs. University
of Charleston, 2 p.m., tennis courts.

Men's soccer: MSU at University of
Kentucky, 4 p.m.

MSU Theater: "Mornings at Seven,"
8 p.m., Button Auditorium.

MSU football: MSU at Austin Peay,
8:30 p.m.

Sunday

MSU AAU swim meet, all day, Mc-
Clure Pool.

United Students for Peace meeting, 6
p.m., Allie Young Hall 31.

Monday

Minority Relations Workshop, 4:30-6
p.m., Alumni Center.

Interfraternity Council President's
meeting, 7:30 p.m., Riggle Room,
ADUC.

Arts in Morehead: Alabama
Shakespeare Festival, "Romeo and
Juliet," 8 p.m., Button Auditorium.

Tuesday

AIMS users meeting, 9-10 a.m., East
Room, ADUC.

Panhellenic meeting, 4 p.m., West
Room B, ADUC.

Interfraternity Council meeting, 4:10
p.m., West Room A, ADUC.

Tau Kappa Epsilon movie: "War-
riors," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button
Auditorium, S1.

Wednesday

Men's soccer: MSU at West Virginia
Tech, 3 p.m.

Women's soccer: MSU at Centre Col-
lege, 4 p.m.

Student Disciplinary Board meeting,
4-7 p.m., East Room, ADUC.

Student Association meeting, 5 p.m.,
Riggle Room, ADUC.

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, 7-10:30
p.m., McClure Pool.

BRIEFLY**-edited by Scotty Offutt****Pre-Meds host speaker**

The Pre-Med Club will host a guest
speaker, Dr. James Moore, director of ad-
missions at the University of Louisville
Medical School, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in
room 214 of Lappin Hall.

Pumpkin sale started

The Geology Club is sponsoring a pump-
kin sale, to run until all pumpkins are
sold. The sale, which started Monday, is in
front of Lappin Hall and will last all day.

Open bowling hours set

The new hours for open bowling at the
bowling lanes are: Wednesday, 5:15-7 p.m.,
and 9-10 p.m.; Friday, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday,
5-9 p.m.; and Sunday, 5-8 p.m.

Senior recital Sunday

Monica Harmon, Dayton, Ohio music
major, will present her senior solo sax-
ophone recital at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday in
Duncan Recital Hall.

Clubs not registered

As of today, the following student
organizations have not completed the an-
nual registration process with the Division
of Student Activities and Organizations:
Alpha Delta Mu, Alpha Kappa Alpha,
Alpha Phi Alpha, American Marketing
Association, Art Students League, Black
Gospel Ensemble, Dedicated Dis-
throwers, Delta Sigma Theta, Fencing
Club and Forensic Union.

Also, Future Interior Designers
Organization, Judo Club, Karate Club,
Medical Assistants Association, National
Association of Jazz Educators, Pi Kappa
Phi, Political Science Club, Sigma Delta,
Student Home Economics Association,
Student Music Educators National Con-
ference and Track Club.

Correction

Due to a typographical error in last
week's *Trail Blazer*, a University Counsel-
ing Center workshop, "Stress and Medita-
tion," was erroneously referred to as
"Stress and Medication." We regret the er-
ror.

Jerry's.

New!

Country Bar-B-Q Sandwich Plate

\$2.99

Jerry's New Country Bar-B-Q is real hickory-
smoked pork, slow-cooked with just the right
spices and served pipin' hot on a fresh bakery bun.
Complete with golden fries and creamy cole slaw.
Our new Country Bar-B-Q Sandwich Plate is a
whole 'nother reason to...

Take another look at Jerry's!



Jerry's.

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"Good food and good service guaranteed."

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Gurley gives her philosophy on life

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Over 20 crammed shelves of books make their homes in Room 414C of Combs Building. Dr. Betty Gurley, their owner, has read them all and has been reading one book or another since the age of three.

A philosophy professor, Gurley credits her early discovery of reading to her parents. "They read me children's stories. I sat in their laps, watched them read, and learned to recognize words."

Teacher profile

First of a series

Born in Alton, Ill., she moved to Champaign, Ill., and resided there until she was 16. She spent the next major portion of her life in Los Angeles.

Her college studies started years after her California trek. She worked full time during the day and graduated at age 37 from Los Angeles' California State University after attending night classes.

"I took 15 hours in night school a semester," she said. "I had the responsibility of supporting four children, and I knew education would be a way up for me. I went back to school for practical measures to take accounting, but when I discovered philosophy, I wouldn't have another major."

She envisioned herself as a teacher once she began the philosophy degree. She said she wished not only to read, but wanted to interact with others and knew teaching would be the vocation for such communication.

Gurley received her Bachelor of Arts degree from CSU in 1965. She received a National Defense Education Act Fellowship to study philosophy and left Los Angeles for Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

She received her Master of Arts degree in philosophy from that institution in 1969 and started working on her doctorate. While in Carbondale, she met Dr. George M. Luckey, another MSU philosophy teacher who was visiting the school.

He sent her a letter shortly thereafter informing her of an opening in MSU's philosophy department. Gurley came for an interview and received her first, and subsequently only, teaching appointment to a university.

"I liked Morehead when I first saw it. I liked the countryside, hills, and creeks. I like small towns. I knew Morehead would be a good place to raise my children. I did not want to go back to the big city with them."

After coming to MSU, Gurley received her Doctor of Philosophy degree. She earned that, also, from Southern Illinois University in 1975.

She considers herself lucky for entering the philosophy field when she did. "I got in at the best time. The field is tight right now."

She said her own philosophy study has changed the way she relates to people, making her more flexible as to her expectations from others.

Her political views have been "liberated" by philosophy to where she now supports an equal distribution of the world's wealth.

"I do not support a totally equal distribution, but a more equal distribution in order to give individuals more freedom." In her classes, she gets her students active with exercises that get them to think and reason. Her ethics students often debate issues of the day, and dialogue is the main method of teaching in her class, not lecture.

"Students who are just passive and memorize facts will not learn as much as active students who get involved in class," she said. Her philosophy of education is that it "should be enjoyable, not an ordeal."

Asked if she has noticed any definite philosophy among the American people as a whole in recent years, Gurley said, "I have noticed the populace is angry at spending programs that help the needy. This is a definite happening, though I do not agree with it."

"More students today are concerned with earning a living, not the political and social world around themselves."

"Twenty years ago when college students had no trouble getting jobs, they were able to be active on more issues. I describe Morehead students as being of a conservative nature in the non-activist sense."

Gurley attends two or three philosophy conferences each year. She chooses the ones to attend based on geographical location and time they will consume.

In 1977, she was awarded a grant by the National Endowment for The Humanities and spent two months in New York City at a contemporary ethics seminar.

She is married to Neil Gurley of Anna, Ill. She enjoys gourmet cooking and organic gardening with her husband in her limited spare time and enjoys sewing as well.

Among her many roles as professor, wife, mother and citizen, Gurley has found time to formulate a personal philosophy of life: "I want to be free enough to constantly grow and change and live in the present rather than the past."



Dr. Betty Gurley

-Danny Stamper

Tonight and Thursday at 7:30-9:30 p.m.
"FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH"
Sean Penn-Jennifer Jason Leigh-Phoebe Cates

**STARTS
FRIDAY
7-DAYS**



Feature Times
Weeknights
7:30-9:40 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday
2:00-4:30
7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

No matter how many good movies you see this week, you must see

"An Officer and a Gentleman"
Last week, preview audiences
across the country
discovered this movie and loved it.
"It'll lift you up where you belong"



**AN
OFFICER
AND A
GENTLEMAN**

R

Adults \$2.00 Saturday-Sunday 'til 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

All free student classifieds must be limited to ten lines.

Need a ride to Columbus, Ohio for weekend of Oct. 8. Will help with gas. Call Dave at 783-1878.

The Future Interior Designers Organization says, "Remember someone special" on Sweetest Day with brownies and your special message. Oct. 12-13 in front of the library. Delivered anywhere on campus-just 75¢.

Rummage Sale: The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are having a rummage sale on Saturday October 9, from 9 to 6 at the Methodist Church. There will be many valuable and useful things to buy!

For Sale: Old Town Kayak \$550. Excellent condition. Price includes front and rear flotation bags, neoprene spray skirt, and double blade paddle. Phone Bonnie at 783-4334.

Seamstress Wanted to make clothing. Will pay well. Call Kathleen at 783-1575.

For Sale: Yamaha tuner-Model T460; Yamaha stereo cassette deck-Model K50; Yamaha steel amplifier-Model A560; a pair of Boston acoustic speakers. Excellent condition. Total price is \$875.00. Call 784-9337.

For Sale: Trumpet. Recently overhauled, in good condition. If interested, call 783-3065.

Babysitter Available: will do babysitting in my home. References available. Clearfield area. Call 784-4082.

Need a ride to Lexington, KY. Will share expenses. Please call 784-8672 and ask for Tong, or leave message.

Any ex-students of Steve Lupton that would be interested in working for a nuclear freezer, contact me at UPO 5, care of Alvin Madden-Grider.

Need a ride to Atlanta, Ga. area for any weekend during fall semester. Will help with gas. Call 783-4172.

Views From the Silver Screen

By VICKI ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

"Young Doctors In Love," while somewhat amusing, is yet another ripple in a recent wave of mediocre comedies relying on sexual innuendos for laughs.

In the vein of such comedies as "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and the hit "Porky's" ("Doctors" is not as graphic), "Doctors" is a tale of medical interns wrecking havoc in the corridors of a general hospital.

Facing the interns is a rigorous schedule of drugs, booze and sex and very little classwork.

Michael McKean stars as Simon August, a brilliant surgeon-to-be who balks at his first hands-on operation. Besides brilliant, August is also a classic example of all brains and no common sense.

Pretty Sean Young plays an almost convincing role as McKean's sometimes

girlfriend as she works to help him overcome his fear of operating.

A notable character is Gary Friedkin. Most of Friedkin's appearances in the show are in the same vein as the type of humor found in "Airplane," relying heavily on his short stature. Michael

Richards is excellent in his role as a hit man inadvertently mistaken for a patient.

One of the very bright spots is Hector Elizondo's portrayal of Angelo/Angela.

intern and raises eyebrows among the family.

While the bright spots are few and the not-so-bright spots are many, the film is still worth seeing — but be prepared to



see some old jokes and old kits.

(Rated R. Nudity, language, adult situations. Ninety-five minutes long.)

"Young Doctors in Love" is scheduled to begin at the University Cinema in the near future.

'The Case of Dashiell Hammett' to air tonight on KET

Samuel Dashiell Hammett was an original: a detective-turned-writer who forged the modern American mystery story and created legendary characters like Sam Spade and Nick Charles.

The enigmatic author of "The Maltese Falcon" is the focus of a new TV special, "The Case of Dashiell Hammett." This one-hour program, narrated by Paul Frees with veteran actor Yale Talbot, premieres on KET tonight at 9.

The program traces the development of Hammett's career — his job as a Pinkerton detective, his struggle with tuberculosis, his life as a writer in San Francisco, his rela-

tionship with playwright Lillian Hellman, his successes and excesses in Hollywood, his enlistment in the Army during World War II and his radical politics.

By the time Hammett died in 1961, he had been blacklisted and imprisoned for his left-wing political activity. He had fallen from public favor and his books were out of print. But the appeal of Hammett's "hardboiled" detective fiction has endured. The new Francis Ford Coppola film, "Hammett," and a biography by Diane Johnson, soon to be published by Random House, are evidence of a growing Hammett "revival."

The TV special features Hollywood film clips, archive film, newsreels, rare photos and interviews with biographer Diane

Johnson, Lillian Hellman, Victor Navasky (author of "Naming Names") and "Hammett" film director Wim Wenders.

Milsap tickets now on sale

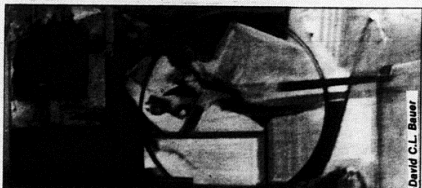
Tickets for the 1982 Homecoming Concert featuring Ronnie Milsap are now on sale at the Student Association Office in ADUC, at Larry's Rock 'n' Read on Main Street, and at the Music Den in the Trademore Shopping Center.

The concert is scheduled for Thurs.. Oct.

28, at 8 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center.

Tickets are \$3 for MSU students with a valid ID and \$9 for the general public.

Telephone and mail orders will not be accepted.



David C.L. Bauer

"Windows," a painting by Walter Hollis Stevens, is part of a display presently in the Claypool-Young Art Building.

Art takes on a new perspective

By ANN MARIE BAKER
Guest Reviewer

On September 17, I was given a most unusual assignment. I was told that my class would be going to the Claypool-Young Art Gallery to view the Walter Hollis Stevens abstract art exhibit.

Now I know you are asking yourself, "Why is this so unusual?"

I feel it is so because I have only light perception. Stubby, my guide dog, takes me all over the campus. They tell me he is beautiful, the color of dark-red autumn leaves.

Because of my situation, when we got to the art exhibit I had to go strictly upon what others told me. I also went by the tone of voice that conveyed the message.

I had mixed feelings when I walked into the art gallery. I must admit I felt a little foolish being there. However, upon entering the room, I felt my excitement build because this would certainly be a new experience. I could tell that this was a large room because the voices of my classmates echoed all around me.

I realize that abstract painting is hard to explain to another person, but I feel those who took time to help me did quite well.

The first picture to capture my mind's eye was the one named "August." It brought many things to mind... the first

chill of fall, the turning of the leaves, and the crunch of leaves as I trod upon them. Also I was reminded of the taste of apple cider and of eating fall apples, as I often did as a child. As I sat here typing this I recall eating the pumpkin pies that my grandmother always made in the fall.

Then another picture was brought to my attention. This one offered an entirely different mood. I love to read western or pioneer stories. When I was told the picture's name, "Indian Gap," my imagination went to work. I could picture the Indian's way of life, maybe hunting his meat for supper, or maybe sitting around the fire, perhaps even preparing for a battle. In this battle they would be protecting what they felt was theirs to begin with, I could almost hear the distant sound of the drum.

I want to write in this review, which was our assignment, about one other picture, "Windows." Now here I may have gotten off the beaten path, for I felt the windows may represent the different phases of life. If one wanted to look at this from a spiritual light, one might even say these windows could represent the Trinity of God.

Even though, as I walked with my classmates through the Stevens abstract art exhibit, I could not see the pictures with my natural eye, my mind's eye was clearly seeing.

Friday - Saturday and Sunday

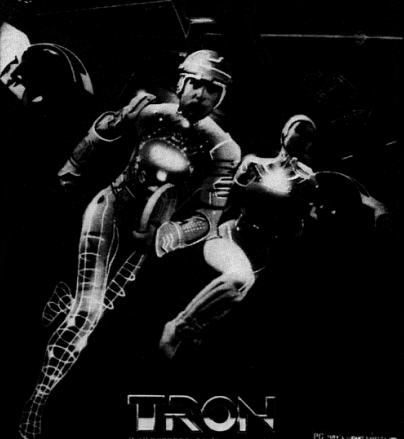
Adults \$2.00-Children \$1.50 all times

Friday at 7:30 and 9:30

Saturday-Sunday 2:00-7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Eagles win 13-10 on field goal by Duff

By JEFF D'ALESSIO
Sports Editor

It has been said that revenge is a great source of motivation for a football team. The Eagles remembered back a few years and came through with a superb effort in a 13-10 win over Murray State Saturday.

Morehead State head coach Steve Loney looked forward to last weekend's game for quite some time after the way Murray dominated the Eagles over the last couple of games, and for one special instance in a game two years ago at Jayne Stadium.

"It was my first season at Morehead State. We were in a situation with Murray winning by a good margin and the game was nearly over," said Loney.

"I was called for a fake punt that went for a touchdown, and it has stayed in the back of my throat for quite some time. It's been hard to swallow. This has always been one game that I have looked forward to. It was a big win for us. If you had to pick a league team to beat they would rank somewhere around the top of the list."

With both clubs entering the game after conference opening losses the previous week, they were both faced with the same dilemma — struggling offenses. Murray State had scored but three points in their last two games, while MSU was coming off a 30-0 shutout.

Injuries have played a major role in the problems for Murray. Starting tailback Marcus Moss injured a foot and has been redshirted for the season while his replacements have had to shake off lighter injuries.

"It hasn't helped having people injured, but that's part of the game. With the way our offense has been playing, the game could be decided by a field goal," said Murray Coach Frank Beamer before the contest.

He was right on both counts. Losing Moss and having players in and out of the lineup makes it hard for an offense to find the right chemistry, and the kicking game was the decisive factor. More specifically, the right leg of junior place-kicker Lenn Duff provided the Eagles' winning margin with a 33-yard field goal at the 2:23 mark of the final quarter.

"I was confident that the kick would be good," said Duff. "As soon as I kicked the ball I knew it was going to be good." The field goal was set up by a fumble recovery by Keith Curry after Racer punt returner Ronald Hopkins fumbled at his own 25-yard line.

Murray State hit the scoreboard first on a 36-yard field goal by Jeff Lancaster in the second quarter. With the Morehead offense

going nowhere under sophomore signal-caller Mike Hanlin, Loney brought in senior Jeff Richards late in the first half.

Richards marched the Eagles on a 90-yard drive that included a couple of big pass completions to Mark Ledford and tight end David Thurlkill.

"The passing game has been the key to our success because it has been able to take the pressure off our running game," said Loney. "When you look at our touchdown drive the key plays within it were pass plays."

The six-minute drive was culminated on a one-yard dive by Rick Calcutt for the score, his third six-pointer of the season.

After a scoreless third period, a field goal by Duff from 30 yards out put Morehead State up 10-0 heading into the final quarter. While the offense was getting back on track the defense returned to earlier season form in containing Murray State.

The defense, which has been outstanding throughout the season aside from the Middle Tennessee game, had to fight off a week of adversity in putting together another fine outing.

It was learned earlier in the week that defensive coordinator Jay Adcox had been suspended from the team indefinitely pending an investigation into allegations of personal misconduct.

Linebacker Todd Curkendall, who has been instrumental in the Eagles' early season success, was unable to play after injuring an ankle late in the MTSU loss.

"Our defense played very well and much of the credit has to go to our defensive coaches Mike Kolakowski, Mike Cassidy and Tom Beck," said Loney. "It was a tough week getting ready for Murray State and they did the best job I could ever hope for any staff to do. With the yardage that Murray was held to, a lot of the credit has to go to the players on our defensive unit."

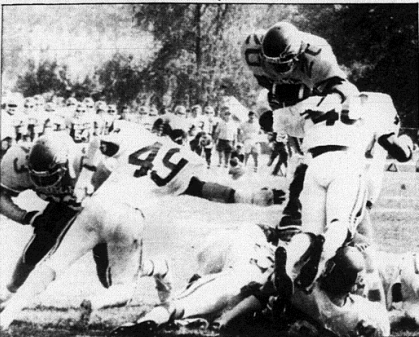
Murray was only able to muster 93 yards in total offense against the Eagle defense, which ranks No. 9 in total defense this week in division I-AA. Murray picked up 50 of those yards on the ground in 30 rushing attempts. The Eagles are rated fifth nationally against the rush. Senior linebacker Danny Gooch led the defense with 16 total tackles, and for that effort he was named defensive player of the week in the OVC. It was the second week that an Eagle has won the award this season.

Richards continued to lead the offense, finishing the day 10 of 17 for 115 yards and one pass intercepted by Hopkins, who ran it back 60 yards to tie the game at 10-10 with 8:50 left to play in the game.

However, six minutes later Hopkins went

from hero to goat when he fumbled a punt by John Christopher deep in his own territory to set up the winning kick by Duff. The victory was MSU's first Ohio Valley Conference win since early in the 1980 season against Middle Tennessee.

MSU will be back in action this Saturday night at Austin Peay. "It's a game talent-wise we feel that we can win, but again it is going to depend on our mental intensity because they have a young club, but can put points on the board," said Loney.



Mike Hanlon

Morehead State tailback Rick Calcutt goes up and over the Murray defense for the Eagles only touchdown in a 13-10 victory. MSU is on the road this Saturday at Austin Peay.

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Lunchtime Forum begins next week

From page one

presentation in the forum.

Rudy said Kleber had tried a program like this before, but it was a once or twice a semester event.

Rudy said he hopes to have 14 programs during the spring session.

Present plans for the forum call for a 20 minute session at the speaker's finish for the audience to ask questions and discuss the presented issue. The organizers also hope to serve refreshments.

Anyone interested in further information about The Lunchtime Forum may call 783-2090.

Chi-O's, Delts raise funds

By BETH HAYNES
Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Chi Omega sorority raised \$1,900 for the American Cancer Society last spring.

For seven years Rowan County had no American Cancer Society unit, but last year Gaye Osborne, president of the Rowan County American Cancer Society unit changed that by starting the unit here.

"Last spring the Delts and Chi-Os hosted a bike-a-thon, a dance and a (road block). The bike-a-thon was a good effort, but we were not able to collect on all of our pledges. It was just too late in the year. Two weeks before school lets out is a busy time for everyone," said Teresa McNeal, a junior physical therapy major from Morehead.

"The 1982 ACS year ended Aug. 31, and we want people to realize this. Any money we receive now goes to the 1983 year. We don't want people to feel like we are 'hitting them from every side,'" Osborne said.

David Wilcox, an Ashland senior energy studies major, and Larry Tadlock, a senior art major from Aberdeen, Ohio, are both Delts. They, along with McNeal, chaired the University's ACS unit. Osborne presented both the Delts and the Chi-Os with a plaque on behalf of the ACS's appreciation of their efforts.

The Chi-Os and Delts are planning another road block during the first semester and a bike-a-thon for the second semester.

Lady netters stand at 9-2

MSU women's tennis team will continue its fall schedule with a match against Carson-Newman College this Friday at the University tennis courts. Play will begin at 3 p.m.

The Lady Eagles completed a successful home stand last weekend winning three straight matches. MSU defeated Ball State University 9-0 Friday, then beat East Tennessee State 7-2 and romped over Wayne State 8-1 Saturday.

The three victories improved the Lady Eagles record to 9-2. Coach Bev Mayhew said, "We're real pleased with the work we've put in and the progress we have made. I was happy with the Kentucky Invitational (where MSU finished second). It shows that we have the second best team in the state."

Both losses have come to the University of Kentucky and the Lady Eagles have won their only match against an Ohio Valley Conference opponent.

The Lady Eagles have received an outstanding individual performance from Sally Anne Birch, who is undefeated as the number three singles player. "She's playing extremely well," said Mayhew.

MSU will be back at home this Saturday to play the University of Charleston.



Rosemary Sloan

Catching up

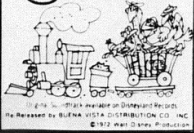
Two South Point, Ohio natives, Vickie Devore, left, and Laura Gaskin, take advantage of the recent Indian Summer weather to discuss what has

been going on in their hometown. Devore is a senior data processing major, while Gaskin is a senior business education major.

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