

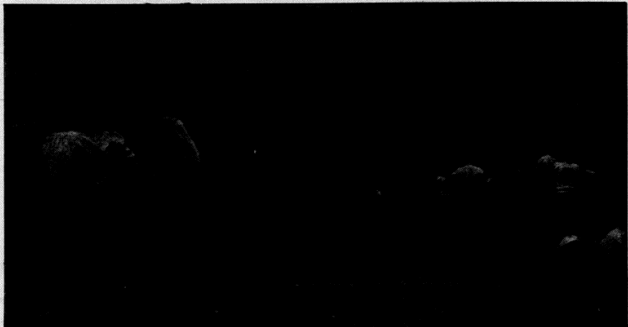
# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 56, Issue 2

Morehead State University

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

## Air Supply leaves all out of voice



People lined up in front of the Academic-Athletic Center late Tuesday to get ticket refunds after the Air Supply concert scheduled for that night was canceled. Lead singer Russell Hitchcock had developed laryngitis and couldn't perform.

## Singer Russell suffers laryngitis; fans disappointed

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

"I was all dressed up and no place to go," said one student in response to the aborted Air Supply concert slated for last night in the Academic-Athletic Center.

Lisa Davis, Homer, Mich., freshman radio-television major, voiced a common concern made by many Morehead State University students when she said, "I had looked forward to the concert for weeks and I'm disappointed it was canceled. I thought it would give me something to do."

"I even bought my ticket right when they first went on sale," Davis said. "I wish they had told about (the cancellation) earlier."

The Student Association-sponsored concert was canceled when lead singer Russell Hitchcock developed laryngitis, according to Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations.

Hitchcock and the band had canceled six consecutive engagements beginning Thursday including two concerts in Virginia because of throat problems. A doctor Hitchcock visited Saturday told him it would be Tuesday before he could perform. Hitchcock reportedly woke Monday feeling better and decided to go ahead with the MSU concert. The band is scheduled to perform tonight at Murray State University.

James said he contacted the band Monday and they had confirmed plans to perform at MSU.

SA President David Holton, a Louisville senior pre-law major, said tickets went on sale 13 days ago and by 4:45 p.m. Tuesday 2,100 student tickets, priced at \$2 each, and 1,900 general admission, at \$10 each, had been sold. Ninety high school students participating in the Presidential Leadership Conference yesterday were given complimentary tickets.

"Many students were waiting to buy tickets at the door so I'm sure we would have sold 300 additional student and 300 general admission tickets," Holton said.

Total cost for the show is reported to have been near \$30,000 but Holton said the SA hadn't paid Air Supply the \$20,000 performance fee and Michael Johnson, the opening act, his \$1,000 fee when the show was canceled.

The SA did pay around \$5,000 to bring Air Supply to campus which included \$160 for printing the tickets, \$300 to feed the band and road crew, which totaled 20 people, and more than \$500 for publicity, Holton said.

Holton said the SA would seek reimbursement for expenses from Air Supply. Refund of general admission tickets began at 7:30 last night, but not many of the nearly 600 people gathered received their money as funds lasted for about 10 minutes, James said.

Tickets will be refunded at the ticket win-

## Flip of the coin decides one SA race

By CURT QUALLS

Staff Writer

A total of 485 voters comprised the biggest turnout of past years for the Student Association and Student Senate elections according to David Holton, SA president. Full identification for the candidates is not available.

On a call of "tails" Myron Lee Bailey won the coin toss against Scott Black to gain a committee SA representative position. They tied with 18 votes. Paul R. Westerfield won the race with 23 votes.

With a total of 190 voters for junior and senior SA representatives four people were chosen for each class out of the five that ran. For junior representative Scott Coburn led with 57 votes, Beth Stephens had 38, Jeff Guiley 37 and Jennifer Redmer had 31 votes. In the senior representative election Brian Cumbo led with 64 votes, Beth Withrow had 60, Kateri Boone 58 and Frank Sallee had 45 votes.

From a total of 117 votes and eight candidates in the sophomore SA representative election five representatives were chosen. Both Amy E. Holton and Duane Osborne had 58 votes, Ginnifer "Gin" Seylor had 50 and Lee Emmons and Missy Offutt had 48 votes apiece.

A total of 774 votes were cast for freshman SA representative. Out of the 16 people that ran six were chosen. Tom Douglas got 83, Jon F. Harris had 70, Mark Kinster 65, Tracee Lynn Buchanan 60, Bruce Kennedy 59 and Jeanine Kirkpatrick 51 votes.

Totals aren't available for the Student Senate elections but the winners are as follows: school of applied sciences and technology, Stephen Putt, elected to a two-year term; school of business and

economics, Valerie Edington, a one-year term; school of humanities, Claudia McCall, a one-year term; and in the school of sciences and mathematics, Kevin Eldridge, a two-year term. A representative for one of the at-large positions has yet to be appointed. The remaining positions were chosen prior to the elections.

Concerning the election results Troy Gray, SA vice president, said, "This has been one of the best general elections — mainly because of a renewed interest in the SA."

SA president, David Holton, said, "I was

somewhat pleased with the results, although one always wishes there had been more (people to vote). Compared to last year's fall elections this is up considerably. Part of the reason for the larger turnout is that more positions were contested. Overall we had more candidates than in the recent past."

The first meeting of the SA will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Riggle Room of ADUC. All meetings are open to all students and will be held on Wednesdays at 5 P.M.

### Enrollment up 8 percent

## New admissions concerns gets MSU better enrollment

By BONITA L. MOORE

Special to The Trail Blazer

A graduate student increase of 28 percent over 1982 figures leads enrollment highs in student classifications, President Morris L. Norfleet announced Thursday.

An overall 8 percent increase in full-time students was reported, although total enrollment figures were still not available at the President's news conference held in the administration building's presidential conference room.

Enrollment figures were based on a comparison of last year's figures.

Although MSU suffered a slight drop of 5.5 percent in enrollment in 1982, the percentage of full-time students enrolled for fall 1983 is considerably up, Norfleet said.

Freshman and transfer enrollment is up

13.76 percent while enrollment for juniors is up 5 percent and seniors up 8 percent. A rough estimate of 2-3 percent increase in commuters is expected and more older persons are coming back as freshman at MSU.

Totals give MSU 127 new persons who have not been full-time students on the MSU campus before this semester.

President Norfleet noted individualized attention, faculty one-on-one meetings, personal contact with friends already attending MSU and a new approach to attention in admissions as the key principles to the increased enrollment.

Norfleet also noted an increase of \$250,000 in scholarship program monies because of federal financial aid cutbacks.

MSU enrollment for 1981 was 6,739, according to Council on Higher Education figures. The 1982 enrollment for MSU was 6,370 students.

## Norfleet refunds student's traffic fines

By MELANIE RETI  
Staff Writer

President Morris L. Norfleet said he acted in the needs of the student when he waived \$120 in traffic fines for Sara Anne Carter, Morehead junior and daughter of Morehead sheriff Jack Carter.

The Trail Blazer received word of the fines from a letter sent to the newsroom filing a complaint. The letter, which was addressed to her father, included a photocopy of the apology letter from Norfleet and a copy of a \$120 reimbursement check which was sent to her were enclosed.

Norfleet said, "I studied this particular case and checked to see if the student received fair treatment — Sara did not. That is the reason I refunded her money. Who her father is had nothing to do with it."

Norfleet said Carter had had fines before and paid them and he knew something went wrong when she appealed to him in this

CASE.

Norfleet informed the administrative staff of his decision and assured them that he acted in the sole interest of the student. Student Association President David Holton, a Louisville senior pre-law major, received a copy of the letter.

"I did not agree with Dr. Norfleet's deci-

sion, however, he acted on executive decision and I respect that decision. There's nothing the SA or I can do about it," Holton said.

Carter was fined for two counts of an unregistered vehicle and six for parking on a yellow line, at a meter and near a fire

hydrant.

According to Norfleet, Carter told him she didn't receive verification of the fines or the actual tickets.

"I always believe the student, unless they give me some reason not to. I have no reason to doubt Sara," Norfleet said.

### Norfleet says

## Fine refunds not uncommon

By MELANIE RETI  
Staff Writer

The reimbursement of \$120 in traffic fines to Sara Anne Carter, Morehead junior and daughter of Morehead sheriff Jack Carter, is not unique, said President Morris L. Norfleet.

Norfleet said he refunds money and makes exceptions in several cases but only if it is for the student's advantage.

In one case, meal tickets were given to a

student who Norfleet discovered wasn't eating properly.

"There's nothing in the 'rule book' that instructs one in that sense but I do what I do to help the student if the situation calls for that," he said.

Norfleet refunded full tuition to a student who dropped out of school after an accident in which the student lost a leg in the beginning of the school semester.

"The student didn't notify me — I called him and refunded his money," Norfleet said. "The money helped with medical bills."

Refunds and waiving of fines happen often, he said, if the situation warrants, but the complainants must make their cases first to the president before action may take place.

"I believe in helping the student about

all." Norfleet said. "I'm like a court judge and weigh both sides of a case. If the students are wrong, they'll know it."

"But if they have been treated unfairly, I should do something about it," he said.

Holton, however, said Norfleet never mentioned in a meeting he had with the president Carter's failure to receive the fine verification letter.

"It changes the story around," Holton said. "He should get the story straight."

Holton said he and the president met at length and the president never once said she didn't receive a fine verification letter. Holton said he wasn't sure it was a common practice to send letters itemizing fines.

"Why didn't he mention it to me?" Holton asked.

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## Turnout up for campus madness

By PHILLIP STIRGOWITZ  
Special to the Trail Blazer

A better turnout of students and campus organizations was noted by the Program Council during "Campus Madness" program Sept. 8 in front of Allie Young Hall.

Twenty-five campus fraternities, sororities and student service organizations participated.

Among booths was the dunking machine sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority.

Devin James, a Flemingsburg sophomore journalism major and Campus Madness coordinator, said this year's Campus Madness was more successful than in previous years.

"This year we had a much better turnout in respect to both students and organizations," James said. "There was an increase of five organizations this year from last year's twenty represented."

Shelley Hatcher, a junior nursing major from Mt. Orab, Ohio, and vice president of PC said Campus Madness was more successful this year because the date was changed from during Welcome Week to the third week of the semester, giving organizations more time to prepare.

## MSU military groups preparing for busy year, homecoming activities

By BETH-ANN WOLFE  
Senior Staff Writer

The replacement of staff members highlights this semester in Morehead State University's Military Science Department.

The additions are Major Gerald Adams of Des Plaines, Ill., as executive officer; Sergeant-Major Freddy Centers of Corbin, as chief instructor and faculty adviser to the Color Guard and Escort Company; and Captain Roger Cline of Olive Hill, as an MSI instructor.

Leaving MSU are military science faculty Major Robert E. Bell, who was transferred to Dugway Proving Ground in Utah; Capt. John Troy, transferred to Germany; and Sergeant-Major Burt Mangum, retired. Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps attended several camps this summer. Twenty-two cadets attended an advanced camp at Fort Reilly, Kan., five cadets attended the U.S. Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., and 25 cadets attended a basic camp at Fort Knox.

The first planned activity for the fall semester was an overnight rafting trip Sept. 9 and 10. The trip began in the Longbow area on Friday and ended at Leatherwood later that evening. Approximately 35 cadets participated.

Adams said the trip was a confidence builder, teaching cadets learning to navigate boats and to right a capsized boat. Adams said the cadets swam and fished in addition to training.

"Without the energy put in by the students, it wouldn't have been so well organized or worked out as well," Adams said.

September events include an open house Sept. 17 for Parents Weekend from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An air demonstration involving landing a helicopter on Allen Field at 11 a.m. is one of the highlights of the pre-game show.

Viewing and questions by parents and students are welcome during and after the game.

On Sept. 23, a rappelling clinic will feature cadets. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Military Science Department.

# Residents say rooms hot and cold

By DEBBIE POWELL  
Staff Writer

Temperatures rose to the high 90s and low 100s Aug. 21 as MSU students began moving into residence halls.

And while some students may not have given the heat much thought, students in un-air-conditioned room thought of little else.

Fields, Waterfield and Thompson halls, which are freshman women's dorms, and Butler Hall, the freshman men's dorm, are the only residence halls on campus that are not air conditioned.

Several students living in these residence halls brought fans beating the heat wave.

One student who didn't bring a fan, Vicki Woodward, a freshman resident of Fields Hall, said the first week of school was "very uncomfortable."

Deloris Cox, a resident adviser at Fields Hall, was among those who brought fans from home and said the heat wasn't too bad.

Residents of both Fields and Thompson halls said the first week of classes this fall was difficult not only because of the heat but because the electricity kept overloading and "blinking" on and off.

Fields and Thompson halls have one electrical outlet per room and with the operation of several fans, circuits were overloaded and repairs had to be made.

Female freshmen residents said they felt it was not fair to the females students not to have air conditioned rooms since all but one of the male dorms are air conditioned.

Freshman Jim Scott, who lives in Regents Hall, said his room is comfortable and during hot days he stays in his room when not attending classes.

Sharyn White lives in Normal Hall, one of the married student housing facilities, and said even though the hall is air conditioned it was still hot.

Cartmell Hall, one of the upperclass men's halls, experienced a few problems with air conditioning during the first days of school, but other than minor problems the dorm has been comfortable, said Cartmell resident Barry Roberts.

Martell Liber, Mignon Hall resident, said her summary of her room temperature was "cold."

Freeman Hamilton, assistant to director at the maintenance plant, said the maintenance department had experienced several problems with the cooling system over the summer.

He said most of the cooling problems were results of a long, hot summer and poor electrical service in Fields and Thompson halls.

A few minor problems with the air conditioning were experienced in the dorms that

had not been used over the summer.

A new chilling-motor had to be replaced in Nunn Hall, an upperclass women's hall, and it had to be closed for Summer II rather than being rented to women residents. The women were moved to Mignon Tower for the second summer session.

Hamilton said plans are being made to renovate Fields and Thompson to bring them up to date with the other halls. Electrical service will head the list of renovations. Plans are not being handled by the maintenance department and information was not available on when the renovation

would be started.

A steam plant will be used to heat all campus buildings during the cool weather.

The heating system is usually turned on between Oct. 1 and 14, but the weather will be the deciding factor.

Although maintenance did experience several problems with the cooling system, Hamilton stated that the steam plant is currently being used to heat water in the dorms and he foresees no problems with the plant.

He says when the weather gets cooler the cooling system will be isolated and the heat service will be available.

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## News Digest

### Publications

**Inscape**, MSU's student literary magazine is accepting submissions for the next issue. Students may submit poems, stories, plays, creative essays and humorous writings through Oct. 21 to Dr. Marc Glasser, UPO 1274, or deliver them in person to his office, Auxiliary Building no. 1, behind Combs.

### Teaching applications

Student teaching applications cut-off for those wishing to teach in the spring semester is Sept. 30. Applications may be picked up in Ginger Hall Room 101 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Registration

The Academy of Performing Arts has extended the registration period for dance and music classes to Sept. 19. Registration for private music instruction will be processed throughout the semester. Tuition is prorated. Applications may be sent to the academy office in Baird Music Hall, Room 110. For more information, call 783-2483.

### AAUP censure

The recent censures by the American Association of University Professors of MSU and Sonoma (Calif.) State University have raised questions over the conflict between a state's regulations and procedures governing the actions of public institutions and academic governance procedures as set forth by the AAUP. Both Morehead and Sonoma contend the censures were unjustified because they were following their respective state guidelines in taking the actions that resulted in the AAUP censures.

Morehead State dismissed two untenured assistant faculty members and was subsequently censured because AAUP concluded that there were not "sufficient reasons for not renewing the appointments." According to Walter G. Emge,

Morehead's vice president for academic affairs, MSU was "following Kentucky statutes" and "had a policy of not providing cause in the nonreappointment of probationary faculty."

Sonoma State was censured for laying off 24 tenured faculty members, most of them in the humanities and social sciences departments "because of lack of funds or lack of work." The censure was based on criteria contained in AAUP's 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure. Sonoma contends, however, that it was following proper procedures as mandated by the state of California.

"These AAUP guidelines have never been adopted by the California State University or incorporated into the body of regulations governing its several campuses. They are, in fact, in direct conflict with the provisions of the California Education Code and state policy, which call for layoffs to be implemented when there is lack of work or lack of funds."

In light of these apparent conflicts, Harold Delaney, executive vice president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, has announced that the Association's Committee on Governance and the Committee on Academic Personnel and Academic Freedom will address this issue at their next meetings.

### KMA meeting

"Human Sexuality" is the theme for the 133rd Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Medical Association Sept. 19-22, in Louisville at the Ramada Inn-Bluegrass Conventin Center. Speakers will be Alan J. Wabrek, M.D., director, Medical Sexuality, Hartford (Conn.) Hospital; Richard R. Brookman, M.D., director Adolescent Health Services, Medical College of Virginia; and Robert S. Eliot, M.D., cardiologist and chairman of the Department of Stress Medicine, University of Nebraska.

# President Holton 'on call' all day long

By CURT QUALLS  
Staff Writer

Serving as president of the Morehead State University Student Association is good training for David Holton, a Louisville senior pre-law major, who said he plans to eventually try for an elected political office.

Holton said he will either enroll in law school or study higher education and university administration when he enters graduate school.

He said he decided to enter MSU mainly because his father is an MSU alumnus, but Holton said, "I couldn't have found a university that I would have liked better than MSU. Maybe it's because things have worked out so well for me here."

Holton was elected SA president by full-time MSU students during the spring semester with 76 percent of total votes — the largest majority win ever. Holton is MSU's first blind SA president.

He said he attributes vote spread to his serving as SA vice president for two years and having worked closely with former SA president Donna Totich of Morehead, now employed by MSU.

"What was left for me to do but run for president?" he said. "I had on-the-job training and knew the proper channels to go through in order to get things done. Also I feel a real closeness to the students."

Among his tasks as president, Holton's least favorite is dealing with the entertainment agents and promoters of the bands that come to MSU. "I'm only holding down 12 hours (of classes) this semester and that leaves me open to do more for the SA," Holton said. "Being president is a 24-hour-a-day job. Whether it's talking to the administration or students, I feel I'm on call 24 hours a day."

"My being able to serve in this office is the biggest honor of my life, mainly because

it was my peers that voted me in," Holton said.

This summer Holton was named by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. as a student representative to the Council on Higher Education and had to resign because of conflicts with serving as student representative to the Board of Regents. SA presidents are automatic representatives to the Board of Regents.

Holton said it was difficult to decide whether to be a student representative to the council or the regents but when told the SA presidency was involved he said he knew what his decision would be.

"I could have had more prestige by being a CHE representative, but I feel my obligation to the students is more important than prestige," Holton said. "I couldn't handle leaving the SA. I'm a 'people' person. I love to work with the students."

## Band premieres on Saturday

By BONITA L. MOORE  
Special to The Trail Blade

MSU's marching band will make its first performance this Saturday at MSU's first home football game of the season against Marshall University.

New to the band's direction this year is assistant director of bands, Jan Witter. He replaced positions left by the resignations of former assistant director Jack Elgin and colorguard coordinator Kate Hawkins.

Hawkins is currently a full-time MSU English instructor.

Marshall University's marching band will also be performing Saturday, according to director of bands Gene Norden.

## DO YOU LIKE TO WRITE?

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## Students On Record

What would you like the Student Association to accomplish this semester?



**NICKIE DOTSON**  
Sophomore, accounting  
Belfrey

*They've already taken one step in the right direction by getting Air Supply in concert; that's great. So far, I feel all campus organizations and students have been well represented by the SA.*

*I think they do a pretty good job already. I'd like to see them get Alabama back for a concert.*

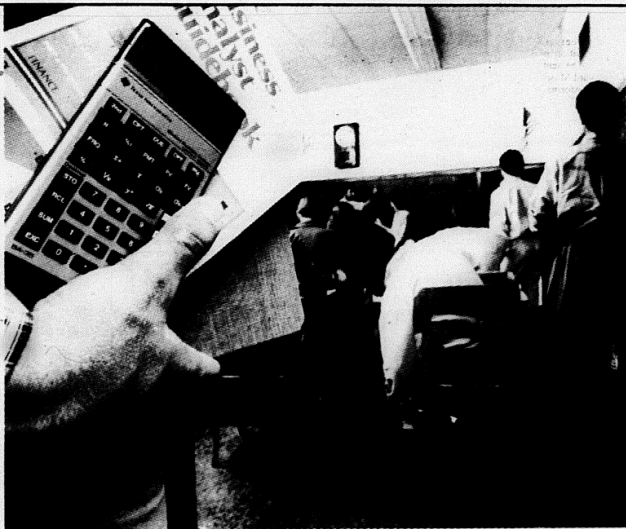


**DEBBIE KENNARD**  
Sophomore, para-legal studies  
Vanceburg



**MIKE LANNING**  
Freshman, mechanical engineering  
Chillicothe, Ohio

*There's not enough parking facilities for students. If you can't find a space in your zone, you get a ticket. I feel the parking procedure needs to be looked into.*



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## McLains to perform

The McLain Family Band Concert for Parents Weekend will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 in Button Auditorium. The band performs traditional and contemporary material and

has toured in over 61 foreign countries. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Professors private art collection exhibited

The art exhibit by Guy Mohead and Bill Lester scheduled to be currently showing at the Claypool-Young Art Gallery has been canceled.

The exhibit, which was supposed to be here August 28, has been canceled because of a change of schedule.

The exhibit in the gallery now was put together in a week so that the art department would still have an exhibit.

It is a collection of prints, paintings, sculptures and ceramics which are parts of a private collection of works done by MSU art faculty and other artists works owned by the faculty. Works include those by artists

including Honre Daumier, Maurice Vlaminck, Marc Chagall and Francisco Goya.

Such works from artists in Spain, Brazil, France and Italy are also on exhibit.

This display of works may have been put together hurriedly but it offers a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see works by Chagall or Daumier.

The exhibit will end Sept. 29. The next exhibit will be a display of the works of Guy Mohead in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery Oct. 1-30.

## Reiss, Doyle highlight lecture series

David Reiss will appear Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10:20 a.m. in Button Auditorium, bringing "Inside M\*A\*S\*H" to Morehead. Reiss is the author of the best-selling "M\*A\*S\*H: The Exclusive, Inside Story of TV's Most Popular Show."

He will show slides and film clips taken from the show that span the 11-year history of the popular program.

He will also deliver anecdotes about the actors who played the characters famous in the series.

The first guest lecturer of the season in the Concert and Lecture Series this year/his lecture is free and open to the public.

Robert Doyle will lecture on "Acid Rain" Oct. 5. He is the author of a book by the same name.

Doyle is this year's Wilhelm Exelbirt Distinguished Lecturer and is a senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. **Truly Foolish Things**, Book 1, by Blanche Knott (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored pages.
3. **Return of The Jedi**, by James Kahn (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Companion to the hit movie.
4. **The Prodigal Daughters**, by Jeffrey Archer (Pocket, \$3.95.) Children of two bitter business rivals marry.
5. **The Man from St. Petersburg**, by Ken Follet (NAL, \$2.95.) International intrigue on the eve of WWI.
6. **Master of the Game**, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner, \$2.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
7. **Living Loving and Learning**, by Jon Postel (NAL, \$2.95.) Tough love from the well-known California professor.
8. **Difficult Seasons**, by Stephen King (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas by the Master of Horror.
9. **Shoun County - Loose Talk**, by Benji Bream (Little Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
10. **Cinnamon Skin**, by John D. MacDonald (Harcourt, \$3.10.) A new McLean investigation a suspicious subject at sea.

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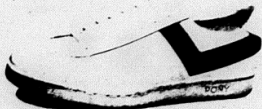
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Trail Blazer Photo-Mike Hanson

### Not all work

MSU Army ROTC Advance Course students practiced capsizing drills on Cave Run Lake during a recent two-day excursion to learn water safety and survival

techniques. Students were required to capsize themselves and learn how to get the boat turned upright again and be seated.

## Entertainment Digest

### Movies

"Taps," starring Oscar winners Timothy Hutton and George C.

Scott, 7 and 9:15 tonight, Button Auditorium. Admission \$1.

"The Four Seasons," special Parents Weekend presentation, starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday in Button Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Talent show

Talent showcase presented 8 p.m.

Friday, for Parents Weekend, featuring entertainment by students, faculty and staff.

Video tournament

Turbo video game tournament, sponsored by Program Council, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, in ADUC game room. Prizes will be given away.

### Fundraiser

Coach Loney Kidnap Party, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta, 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jaycee Farm. Admission is \$1.50 and tickets must be purchased in advance. They are on sale in front of ADUC Cafeteria. Proceeds go to the Heart Fund and Crippled Children.

# Stephen's

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## WMKY FM 90

**Students get hands-on experience  
working at MSU's radio station**

*From Trail Blazer Staff Reports*

Dave Farmer glanced at a clock to his right and, noting the time, told the spectator in the room that when the music stopped playing over the speakers, he was on air.

On air - and live - from WMKY-Radio FM 90.

Farmer, news assistant, is host of "Easy Rhythm" and co-host of "New Day." He returned to Morehead State University in June to complete his master's degree after working as a full-time news announcer.

He is one of several students on the staff at the radio station, working toward either associate, bachelor's or master's degrees.

Farmer said he was chosen for the position of hosting "Easy Rhythm," a big band jazz program, rather than volunteering for it.

"I hadn't really listened to big band jazz too much but I had listened to jazz," Farmer said. "A lot of people in their 20s or younger don't listen to jazz because they've never been exposed to it."

WMKY is a non-commercial public radio station with 50,000 watts of stereo broadcasting. It is located on the middle floor of a remodeled house at the top of Ward Oates Drive, behind the Camden-Carroll Library. Every possible space is filled with computerized equipment, turntables, mikes and typewriters.

While the equipment is not new and the typewriters and desks have seen better days, John Wolfe, of Lucasville and working on his masters' in communications, said 90 percent of the machines were "state-of-the-art" and in good working order. Wolfe serves as news director and director of public affairs for the station.

Wolfe said that MSU "is a very small part of WMKY's broadcasting area which includes portions of Cincinnati and Virginia."

"It's the big-name lecturers which make Morehead of interest to other areas," Wolfe said. "It's a fine line deciding what news is of interest to students, community residents and regional listeners."

This fine line is drawn almost even bet-

ween the broadcasting of campus and town events.

"We don't give special coverage to the university just because MSU happens to hold the license for WMKY," Wolfe said.

"Audio Visions" grew from a once-a-week broadcast to its present weeknights spot from 10 p. m. to midnight, according to show creator Keith Murphy, a Grayson senior Radio-Television major.

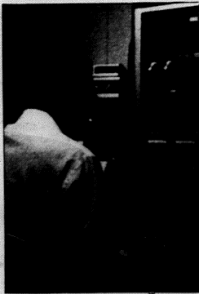
"I felt this type of music (60s and 70s tunes) wasn't available to the people in our location because they can't pick up Lexington WKQQ or Ashland's WAMX," Murphy said.

"We felt we would be serving the students," Murphy said.

The commercially-uninterrupted show was started during the summer and, Murphy admitted, it was difficult to start a student-oriented program when the majority of the students are on summer vacation.

"It growing in popularity now," Murphy said. "Our biggest problem has been students automatically turn to WMOR-Radio (the Morehead station)."

WMKY news director John Wolfe, a Lucasville graduate student, edits audio copy for later broadcast at the station.



Grayson senior Radio-Television major Keith Murphy scans the day's UPI copy sent by satellite to the station.

Trail Blazer Photos by Stan Trimble



Dave Farmer, a Morehead graduate student, cues a record to be played on "Easy Rhythm," a big band jazz program.

#### Special this week on WMKY

**Cambridge Forum**, 4 p.m., today, "Is Racial Equality America's Ideal?"  
**Made from the Mountains**, 6:30 p.m., today, C. Roger Lewis performs, "Stringing Beans and Singing Hymns."  
**Common Ground**, 4 p.m., Sept. 15, "Nuclear War: The Medical Consequences."  
**Sound of Swing**, 6:30 p.m., Sept. 15, Louis Armstrong.  
**Focus on the Region**, 4 p.m., Sept. 16, Dave Farmer interviews William Berdine, executive director of Kentucky's War on Drugs, Inc.  
**High School Football**, 8 p.m., Sept. 16, Fleming County at Bath County.  
**Folk Sampler**, 11 a.m., Sept. 17, "Ride This Train."  
**Eagle Countdown**, 2 p.m., Sept. 17.  
**MNU vs. Marshall**, at home, 2:30 p.m., Sept. 17.  
**McClure Family Band**, live, 9 p.m., Sept. 17.  
**Saint Paul Sunday Morning**, 9 a.m., Sept. 18, the Sequoia Quartet.  
**Jazz from Vegas**, 11 p.m., Sept. 18, Benny Goldson and group.  
**National Press Club**, special broadcast, 1 p.m., Sept. 19, Benjamin Hooks, president of NAACP.  
**International Festival**, 8 p.m., Sept. 19, Vienna Symphony Orchestra.  
**Let's Talk Sports** with Steve Loney, 7 p.m., Sept. 19.  
**Milwaukee Symphony**, 8 p.m., Sept. 20, Wagner program.



# Moran discusses attendance changes

By JOE SAMMONS  
Staff Writer

Jayne Stadium can expect anywhere between 8,000 and 9,000 fans to attend Saturday's MSU-Marshall football game, said MSU Athletic Director Sonny Moran.

Along with the Akron and Eastern Kentucky football games, Marshall will be "one of the good drawing crowds" for the season, Moran said. The visiting Marshall team has 2,000 of the 10,000 available seats, and any parents visiting the campus for

the competition.

According to J. E. Allen, MSU assistant athletic director, the sale of tickets so far has been comparable to last year's sale of 280 total season tickets, consisting of 144 box seats, 108 reserve adult seats, and 28 youth seats.

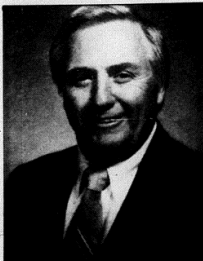
The overall attendance outlook, according to Moran, will be based on the students' reaction to the program. "The students have been very good here, but when you play your games on weekends,

fall athletic program this year.

This year, the only major change in the football program deals with the visiting team's clubhouse. According to Moran, the dressing room facilities for the visiting team have been improved to accommodate eight more showerheads, and the overall size of the dressing room has been doubled. The improvements, approved by MSU President Morris L. Norfleet, were the result of several complaints by visiting teams.

"For them (the visiting team) to go into that small dressing room and use those relatively few showerheads was not a pleasant situation," said Moran. "I'm sure that the improvements will be a welcome addition to the visiting teams."

Other major changes for the program as a whole were dropping women's golf on an intercollegiate level, due to a lack of student participation, and adding more lifting equipment to the weight room in Jayne Stadium.



G.E. Moran

**"That (attendance) is always predicted by the won-loss record. People tend to support winning programs."**

— G.E. Moran

Parents Weekend are admitted at half price, according to Moran.

Moran confesses, however, that the overall turnout cannot be predicted since there are so many factors involved.

"That (attendance) is always predicted by the won-loss record," commented Moran. "People tend to support winning programs." Other factors that could determine overall attendance, according to Moran, include the weather and quality of

the attendance sometimes fluctuates." Moran feels that the seven percent increase in overall enrollment will not have a substantial effect on the attendance, despite the fact that the students are given free tickets as well as "excellent seating at the games," Moran stated.

Moran also stated that last year's 66 percent overall winning percentage of games played is a signal for more attendance in the future.

"We like to think that success breeds success," said Moran. "Once you get things turned around and get your program to where your townspeople as well as your students feel that you have something worthwhile to attend, I would like to think that the attendance would go up." Besides the attendance outlook, Moran also talked about several changes taking place in the



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## Sports Digest

## Bowling team

By CONNIE THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

MSU bowling coach Larry Wilson is optimistic about the upcoming year. There are 12 bowlers on the team: five freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors, and one senior. Despite the fact that it's a rather young team, Coach Wilson expects big things from them.

Lloyd White, a sophomore from Morehead, is one of MSU's top men bowlers. White, a data processing major, is averaging about 180 pins per game.

Last year the men's team finished second in their division of the Inter-collegiate Conference.

The women's team finished second in last year's competition, but Coach Wilson feels confident "that both teams will place first and then go on to the sectionals. If they win the sectionals, they will go to San Jose, California."

Since the team isn't university funded, they are involved in several fund raising events "so that when we do make it to sectionals or even nationals, we'll have the money to go," said Wilson.

The team also plans to attend several tournaments in the southern part of the country later in the year.

The bowling team is sponsoring a steak dinner at Rodburn Park Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. to raise funds. The cost is \$3.50 per person and tickets can be purchased from any team member.

## Soccer opener

By STEVE BOWLIN  
Staff Writer

The MSU men's soccer team opens its 1983 season Friday, Sept. 16, at the University of Louisville. Coach Mohammed Sabie has high hopes for this year's team, which has nine returning lettermen from last year's 10-7 squad.

The addition of three Cincinnati freshmen, Keith and Kevin Allinder and James Hill, along with two Malaysian transfer students, Mazlan Kamaruddin and Aziz Muda should make this year's team a top contender for the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Soccer Association (KISA) championship.

Sabie hopes that this year's senior co-captains, Duncan Owens and Jim

Morris, will supply the leadership needed to make this a successful season for the MSU soccer team.

According to Sabie, "The competition this year is a lot tougher for us, but this year's team is a much more balanced team than we had in 1982."

MSU's first home soccer game will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. against the University of Kentucky.

## Parents Weekend tickets

Morehead State football will kick off its 1983 home season Saturday, Sept. 17, against Marshall's Thundering Herd, in accordance with MSU's Parents Weekend.

As in the past, MSU students will be admitted free to all home football games this fall. To be admitted free, students must enter Jayne Stadium through Gate 5, located on the east side of the stadium and must present their IDs.

For the game against Marshall, students can obtain tickets for their parents at a 50 percent discount by purchasing their tickets at the MSU Athletic Office, located in MSU's Academic-Athletic Center. The discount is good only for the Marshall game. Tickets are now on sale. For more information, contact the MSU Athletic Office at 783-2088.

## Eagles look to Marshall

Kickoff for this Saturday's home season opener against Marshall University is 2:30 p.m.

Parents Weekend festivities will precede the game, in which MSU head football coach Steve Loney hopes to prove better things can happen in front of a home crowd.

Mistakes plagued the football team, according to Loney. Because of these mistakes, which later became turnovers, the Eagles were forced to drop their season opener to Kentucky State, by a score of 7-3.

MSU's new "Permu T" offense made its formal debut in last Saturday's game, only to be very unsuccessful in allowing the Eagles to score points effectively. Loney pointed out.

MSU quarterback Mike Hanlin said inexperience on the offensive line dampened the Eagles' chances of scoring throughout the entire ballgame.

"The (offensive) line was not opening up holes for our (running) backs that well," Hanlin said, "but that will come with game experience."

In addition to correcting their own mistakes, MSU will also be concerned with keying on the problems of Marshall's Thundering Herd in preparation for this Saturday's contest, Loney said.

Earlier in the week, Loney described Marshall's team as being a "very talented team," yet at the same time a team which has not been effective in scoring points.

Marshall only scored three points in its

last game against Illinois State's 27 points. Loney expects to face a better defense this Saturday than he did a week ago. He also claims that this should be a "tougher" game all around for the Eagles as compared to last week's game with Kentucky State.

Marshall has had one bright spot on offense in its young 9-2 season, in the performance of tailback Larry Fourquean. Loney feels that Fourquean will be a major factor in Saturday's game, along with Marshall's 5-2 defense, the same defense used to defeat the Eagles just one week ago at the hands of Kentucky State.

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# **PARENTS WEEKEND '83**

## **PARENTS WEEKEND '83 SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES**

All activities are free to the University community except those indicated by an asterisk (\*). All University students are encouraged to attend these activities with their parents.

### **Friday, September 16**

5-7 p.m. Parents Weekend '83 Kickoff Dinner, Dinner Special \$2.95, ADUC Cafeteria\*

5:45-6:45 p.m. Talent Showcase, ADUC Cafeteria

7 and 9 p.m. Movie, "Four Seasons" Button Auditorium, \$1 per person\*

7:30 p.m. Parents Association Advisory Committee Meeting, East Room, ADUC

### **Saturday, September 17**

9-10 a.m. Registration, ADUC Third Floor Lobby

9-10:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Crager Room, ADUC

10-10:30 a.m. MSU Parents Association meeting (ALL parents are urged to attend, even if they are not members of the Parents Association) Crager Room, ADUC

10:45-11:30 a.m. Academic Get Acquainted Sessions, Crager Room, ADUC

2:00 p.m. Pre-game band show  
2:30 p.m. Football, MSU vs. Marshall University, students may purchase tickets for parents for half price at the ticket office, AAC\*

5 minutes after game, Post-game band show featuring the Greenup Co. Marching Band  
7-8 p.m. Dessert Parties for parents and family members in most residence halls

9 p.m. Concert, McLain Family Band, Button Auditorium

### **Sunday, September 18**

10 a.m. Golf Tournament MSU Course, students must pre-register with parents using the card mailed to parents

a.m. Church of your choice

1:30 p.m. Equestrian Precision Drill Team Demonstration, Richardson Arena, Derricksen Agricultural Complex, Rt. 377

### **EXPANDED HOURS:**

**McClure Swimming Pool**—Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

**Tennis Courts**—all day Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with lights until 10:30 p.m.

**Laughlin Health Building**—bowling, racquetball—Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

**University Store**—Friday until 6 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

# **PARENTS WEEKEND '83 SEPTEMBER 16-18**



## Increase in transfers noted

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

More transfer students are enrolled at MSU this year compared to previous years and a majority of these are from the Ashland Community College, according to Dr. Ronald Hart, director of division of admissions.

A spokesperson for Hart said exact figures wouldn't be available until computer data was received.

A majority of MSU transfer students cited proximity, low costs and ability to work as reasons for attending community colleges.

In Kentucky this year, a system of 13 colleges celebrates its 20th year in existence. A system which offers low tuition - \$207 a semester for Kentucky residents - but no athletics, dorms or Greek activities on campus, the community colleges have been heralded and denounced by regional college and university officials.

Criticism extended to the community college system concerning its parent action - the University of Kentucky - and the verbal and fiscal fights over budgets between the state schools.

In 1971, past MSU President Adron Doran called the community college system a reflection of the empire-like power of the University of Kentucky.

Community colleges were set out in 1962 by then-Gov. Bert Combs to prepare students for degree programs at four-year colleges, offer two-year programs in certain areas and to offer courses for those wishing to enrich their lives.

## Professors suit against MSU postponed

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Catlettsburg U.S. District Court Judge Henry L. Wilhoit has postponed hearing of a civil suit involving two MSU administrators, a former dean and a former associate professor.

The hearing has been rescheduled for September 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the Catlettsburg Division of federal court. The hearing was originally scheduled for September 12.

Former Associate Professor of education Dr. Dennis L. Edinger has sued President Morris L. Norfleet, Vice President for academic affairs and Dean of the school of education Dr. Walter G. Emge, former Dean of the school of education Michael Davis and the MSU Board of Regents for \$750,000 and reinstatement as an MSU faculty member, according to the suit.

In the *School Law Newsletter*, a publication reporting on the legal actions of

educators and educational institutions, Edinger "claims his contract was not renewed because he was critical of policies and procedures in the school of education - an alleged violation of his first amendment and 14th amendment rights."

Edinger, who is being represented by the

Lexington law firm Brooks, Coffman and Fitzpatrick, said he expected a four to five day hearing. He said he had been notified by phone Friday that the court date had been rescheduled.

Wilhoit ordered the postponement to hear testimony on pending criminal cases.



## CAMPUS COOKOFF

## Past NKU head assessing MSU

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

A former Kentucky university president is evaluating MSU during a visit at the request of President Morris L. Norfleet, according to SA President David Holton.

Dr. A. D. Albright, recent past president of Northern Kentucky University, past executive director of the Council on Higher Education and past interim president at the University of Kentucky, arrived in Morehead in late July to begin a stint of recommendations, evaluations and assessments about MSU policy and problems, Holton said.

"He is recommending what changes need to be made to correct problems," Holton said.

Albright, 70, is considered a scholar-in-residence, Holton said, and is living in University guest housing.

Holton said Albright will issue a report on his findings to the MSU Board of Regents.

The Trail Blazer will sponsor a "Campus Cookoff" to appear in the "Accent on..." section of its Sept. 28 issue. The contest is open to all readers--students, graduates, faculty, staff and community.

To enter, send your name, local address, classification or job title, telephone number and your favorite recipe. Recipes will be judged for originality and suitable food preparation in the contestant's living area--residence hall, mobile home, apartment or home.

One person in each of the above named categories will be selected for a profile and photo to appear in this newspaper.

Also include a brief statement as to why you should be selected for the profile.

Send the information to "Campus Cookoff," care of The Trail Blazer, U.P.O. 1022, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

All persons involved with the newspaper are ineligible to enter.

## Clarifications

It was reported in the last issue of The Trail Blazer that Dr. David Brumagen was in Berkeley, Ca. at the University of California doing research in radio-chemical analysis. He has completed his UC professorship and is back at MSU. Information received by a reporter was incorrect.

Sharon Crouch-Farmer is director of MSU News Services. Information in the last issue of The Trail Blazer was incorrect. It was a reporter's error.

Several credit lines were left off photos which appeared in the last issue of The Trail Blazer. Mike Hanson should be credited with two sports pictures. John Ferrel photographed the "Student on Record" section. Mark McClurg should receive credit for the feature photo which was on page 16 and Skip Mansfield should be credited with the photo of SA President David Holton. The Omissions were editor's errors.

In the article about the civil suit involving MSU and Christopher Spalding in last week's Trail Blazer, it should read in one section that Faye Belcher testified that four members of the Student Disciplinary Board did not vote on the matter. Two abstained from voting and two others were absent from voting. It was an editor's error.

John R. Duncan, a plaintiff in a suit against former associate director of admissions Bill Bradford reported on in the last issue of The Trail Blazer, is a professor of education. It was a reporter's error.

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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Douglas J. Bolton,  
editor

Vicki J. Aleshire,  
managing editor

Wayne Boblitt,  
editorial page editor

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

Page 14

## Civic progress

**Bankers should consider students' interests with development plans**

Hopeful doesn't describe the words we have for two major developments in the Morehead community's banking industry. We're counting on those hopes to pan out.

First, a Mount Sterling banker, H.G. Reed Jr., bought all of the stock in the holding company that owns Rowan County's largest bank, the People's Bank of Morehead Inc. Reed has become chairman and chief executive officer at the resignations of James R. Caudill Jr., and Theresa D. Caudill, the bank's former chairman and vice president.

But what's more important is the emphasis and philosophy behind Reed.

Reed wants to put some life back into the bank. He's willing to do so. And, although he won't specifically spell out his plans, he does plan a more aggressive policy for meeting the demands of the community.

The second enlightenment is the approval and pending opening of a new bank in Morehead, the Morehead National Bank scheduled for opening on Nov. 1.

After months of charter approvals and licensing, the new bank will make its offices in a temporary trailer.

While the other bank presidents, Don Caudill of Peoples Bank and Alpha M. Hutchinson of the Citizens Bank, are critical of the success of the new venture, we're absolutely delighted.

These new faces will give our community—our university community—a new outlet of banking opportunities. And, more importantly, it will give the Student Association new characters to strike a deal concerning a 24-hour teller machine.

We realize the expense involved in laying plans for such a machine. But we also feel that with proper advertising, students will latch onto this way of obtaining money—fast, conveniently and consistently. With the Morehead community and students working together, such an idea would work out for profits in the end.

Banking at other state institutions is easy. Although Murray State University is in the same situation we are experiencing now, the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky and several other schools have the choice of several banks and special services to students.

With nearly 6,000 students at a regional university, a bank ought to recognize the profit of a consumer group. While students may not have enough initial investment, principle, stock or money market plans to worry about big profits, students are still citizens who need targeting.

*This is the editorial page. On it, the reader will find the opinions expressed by the newspaper's editors named in the logo in the right hand corner of this page. Those persons interested in writing opinions for this newspaper are invited to attend weekly editorial meetings on Thursdays at 8 a.m. in 321 Allie Young Hall.*



## On the Record

### Grill patrons question correct closing hours

Students had better count on remaining thirsty or hungry after a trip to Adron Doran University Center's grill anytime near closing hours. It seems that some students recently going to the grill for service around 9:45 p.m. found the grill to be closed. We've heard this type of report more than once.

The grill's official closing time everyday is 10 p.m. This issue was addressed last year at a Student Association meeting when John Graham, vice president for fiscal affairs, spoke to the group about campus projects and improvements. Graham said he would check into the situation.

Regular hours for the grill Mon.-Sat. are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. On Sunday, the hours are 2-10 p.m. ADUC cafeteria hours are 7-9 a.m., 10:45 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-6:30 p.m., except for Sunday when it doesn't open until 8 a.m.

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The moral of the story: We might have to give a little to get a lot.

That's the case with registration and MSU Registrar Gene Ranvier's plans to make the registration process a whole lot easier by sending students a copy of their classes and a bill through the mail before they even arrive on campus.

Registration was a little slower at times this year and students had to wait in line because of the initiation of a new computer system which will help carry out the plan. That's the part where the student gives.

Ranvier's plan is to make pre-registration more important and cut a majority of the arena-type registration MSU uses now. That's where the student gets a lot. No lines or hassles. Many out-of-state institutions, such as Ohio State University, Indiana University, Central Michigan and others, have been using this through-the-mail registration process for years with great success and efficiency.

It also makes more sense. Here, we move into our dormitories, and some take classes before the bills are paid. Instead, with Ranvier's suggestions, we wouldn't be able to set foot inside until all the bills are paid.

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What was pure speculation here last Mar. 23 for South Dakota U.S. Senator George McGovern is now fact.

McGovern, a Democratic candidate for U.S. president in 1972, announced Monday his intentions to run

*Readers are invited to submit opinions or letters to the editor on most subjects. Letters and opinions should be submitted to the Editorial Page Editor, 321 Allie Young Hall.*

in the 1984 presidential election.

The former senator was the keynote speaker at MSU for the 1983 Founders Day on Mar. 23.

He expressed concerns then about nuclear arms and would not support cutting loan and educational programs, both which subsequently brought arousing applause.

McGovern originally said in March he would know the status of his campaign by Labor Day.

Eleanor, McGovern's wife and several McGovern aides advised him not to run and said they wouldn't support him.

Sounds like McGovern should get his old buttons out and start passing them out . . . quickly.

• • • • •

Perhaps there's one publication MSU shouldn't worry about not getting the publicity.

Unless of course, the athletic department has initiated a new project called the "Girls of the OVC" without anyone's knowledge.

In the September 1983 issue of *Playboy* magazine, 16 girls representing the schools of the Atlantic Coast Conference are featured in a light-hearted sports section reporting more on what's done off the field than on.

Pictures of girls clad barely in school colors from Duke, University of Virginia, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina fill five pages.

We don't think that's quite what professors are teaching in public relations class about positive public relations. Is it?

• • • • •

You've got 90 days to make your plea. That's the verdict of Federal Trade Commission attorney Diane Silberstein who has said legal questions surround dial-a-porn services.

Complaints by individuals have been filed in court, but FCC officials claim that the law banning obscene phone calls is a criminal statute and should be governed by the Justice Department.

The Justice Department says, however, the matter belongs in the FCC's hands.

The FCC has voted recently to determine a verdict on the telephone sex line sometime this semester. The telephone line allows callers to hear recordings of women simulating sex.

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Observation: In the 1981-82 Morehead State University Speakers Bureau program guide, head of the department of art, Dr. Bill Booth, will speak to groups at no cost on the topic, "Art and Politics."

Contact Director of Public Affairs, 317 Allie Young Hall, for information on this and other speakers available to organizations.



## Challenges, choices and changes tackled through faith

Coming to Morehead State University has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. School has provided the environment for me to really find out who I am and what I'm here for, both as a student and as a person. Perhaps this column may be of some help to some incoming freshman or any student having trouble adjusting to this new environment. It is my prayer that this is true.

School presents challenges. Upon entering school, we are challenged as students to succeed. The challenge is basically to do well in classes, earn a degree and be labeled a "success" upon graduation. Whether or not we meet the challenge largely depends upon our attitude and drive to work towards that goal. We have to have some means of motivation.

To many here at school, a degree for securing future employment is their prime motivation factor. Others just want to get through to get through.

Opinions expressed in guest columns are not necessarily those reflected by the editors.

School also presents a series of choices we must make. We are to choose whether to



Eric Patterson

Guest Columnist

join a fraternity-sorority or get involved in athletics, either on the varsity level or intramurals. Some of these choices are tough ones. "To study or not to study?" has always been one I've tangled with as others have, I'm sure. Personally, I have met several people who have not weighed the consequences or given any thought to the matter and have fallen flat for making

wrong choices. Others have seen the responsibility and have come away standing tall.

Lastly, along with challenges and choices, school presents changes in each individual. Constantly being around people from different backgrounds and being taught by all types of teachers has had some kind of effect on us. Nearly every student can testify to this. There are some personality changes, such as a "wild and crazy" type of character being mellowed to someone who is calm and collected. The transverse of this has happened quite often also.

This is basically my own personal outlook on how I've gone through school, with these things happening almost every day. MSU has been such a great experience for me because I've come to know how to meet these challenges, choices and changes. I would be a hypocrite if I didn't tell of the reason of the hope that is in me . . . (1 Pet. 3:15). You see, I've found, and many have found, that the answers to all these situations are met fully and completely in Jesus Christ.

The best advice I feel I ever received was that given by a Sunday School teacher several years ago telling me of a simple church group on campus that could help me

out. I followed this teacher's advice and learned quickly that Jesus Himself was challenged, and He made important choices and promised to change us.

Each day of school is brand new, bringing bigger and better experiences and opportunities to live " . . . alive to God in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 6:11). He has brought me through three years of classes, and I have been privileged to play football here for now my fourth year. Each day I learn more of His purpose He gives us and "joy unspeakable" that He fills us with.

School life does not have to be a grudge, as I feel many eyes see it that way. There is one who wants to give you purpose, meaning and joy through it all. He is the answer to this college exam of life that we are all going through, and He has not flunked anyone who has come to Him for instruction.

Eric Patterson, a wide receiver for the MSU football team, is starting his fourth year with the Eagles. A special education (LBD-TMH) major from Russell, he is acting president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, chairman of the Wesley Foundation administrative board and a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

## Letters to the Editor

### Parking spaces, escorts available

Editor's Note: The Trail Blazer received this letter from Gary Messer, director of Division of Safety and Security, as an open letter to MSU Students.

The Division of Safety and Security is very much aware of the fact that we do not have enough parking spaces surrounding most residence halls to accommodate the registered cars of the residents of these halls. We do have parking spaces throughout the campus to accommodate all registered cars, but this requires some students to park some distances from their halls.

If parking is not available near your hall, check Zone 5 east of Regents and Wilson halls and the area north of Wetherby Gymnasium. Parking Zone U, which is east of the Rice Maintenance Building and north of the new Rowan County Courthouse, is a large parking lot for any registered car—this serves as a parking lot for any student who cannot find a parking space in his/her assigned zone.

Commuter students who are assigned to park in Zone C can also park in Zone U.

Female students who park in Zone U at night and need a ride to their residence halls should call the phone located on the east loading dock of the Rice Maintenance Building to call for a security officer to give them a ride to their residence halls. This phone is a direct line to the City Police dispatcher. Just pick up the phone and give the dispatcher the necessary information. Stay in your car by the loading dock until the security officer arrives. He will follow you to Zone U where you will park your car, then he will take you to your residence hall.

Please come by the Division of Safety and Security in the Laughlin Health Building, Room 100, or call us at 783-2189 if you have questions—comments regarding our services.

Gary Messer, Director  
Division of Safety and Security  
Morehead State University

### Student action effects progress

This past fall, an old leash was taken off Morehead. All students had a hand in this action and should be proud. I am speaking about the large student vote that it took to

overturn the outdated prohibition policy in Morehead.

Through the efforts of MSU students and concerned citizens, Morehead will prosper. New stores opened, other stores added to their inventory, jobs were created and revenue from the sale of alcohol will help the city.

We are and should be proud of the change that has come over the community we call home. But that was only the preliminary round, the first in a series of building blocks for a better and more prosperous community.

We have to keep taking steps so we can be heard that we want to be and will be a part of the process that is changing our city and surrounding areas.

We cannot stop with the wet and dry election. The way to be heard is to continue to vote and continue to register to vote so our support will help our city and surrounding area.

Remember, we did it once and that was just a start. Look for the future, for yourself, for your children and everyone living in the surrounding area. Cast your vote and you will be heard.

John R. Ferguson  
316 Alumni Tower

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## SA From page 1

down in the SA office on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Tuesday.

The road crew began setting up sound equipment early Tuesday in the AAC gymnasium, including two specially-built and university-paid-for stage extensions to accommodate the band's special effects exhibition.

According to reports by James and Holton, the seven-member band went on stage at 6:30 p.m. to do a sound check.

After two songs, Hitchcock's voice gave way and the band made a decision to cancel the concert.

About 15 minutes later, they told James. The band immediately packed the equip-

ment and boarded the bus which had brought them to Morehead, Holton said. James said the band wanted to be out of AAC before the people lined outside were told about the cancellation.

Next, James, Larry Stephenson, staff assistant in the bureau of student affairs, and Suetette Redwine, associate director for the Division of Student Activities and Organizations, exited three doors of the AAC and told the approximately 500 students gathered that the concert had been canceled.

"Everyone was disappointed," James said. "But they were polite. They asked 'Why was it canceled?' and 'When will it be rescheduled?' and the only answer I could give them was 'I don't know.'"

"The response was tremendous," Stephenson said. "Everyone reacted very well."

Hurricane, W.Va., high school student Aimee Adkins, her parents and a male companion traveled an hour and a half to see

the concert.

"I very upset about it," Adkins said. "This would have been my first Air Supply concert and my first concert at MSU."

Jennifer Phillips, an Elkhorn City freshman pre-nursing major, said, "I had just gotten to the AAC and everyone was coming back to the campus. I wish they had just let us know sooner — I could have

stayed in bed all day."

Scott Penick, Russell freshman music major, commented on the students returning to the main campus. "I think it was kind of funny to see all the people walking back from the AAC," he said.

David Holton said the SA and MSU students would be the deciding factor in whether or not Air Supply would be rescheduled.

## Nearly 3,000 parking permits issued to students, faculty

By JIM NYBERG  
Staff Writer

An estimated 3,000 permits were issued this semester for the 2,559 campus parking spaces — a difference of 441 spaces, according to Gary Messer, director of the Division of Safety and Security.

The permits, issued by the Division of Safety and Security, were for resident, commuter and faculty-staff parking.

"Generally, more permits than spaces are issued because faculty and staff members often buy more than one permit, and all the cars with permits are never on campus at the same time," Messer said.

Also, fifteen spaces behind Mays Hall previously reserved for faculty have been

...ents.  
Campus police check the lots daily for overcrowding and drivers are advised to use Zone U, a dirt lot behind Wetherby Gymnasium, and an unpaved lot behind IGA Supermarket for overflow parking.

There were approximately 1,500 resident permits, 700 commuter permits, and 800 faculty and staff permits issued during registration.

According to Messer, when a car has five or more permit violation tickets, is parked in a reserved faculty space or is obstructing the normal traffic flow, it will be towed. Messer said the largest average fine paid last semester was \$100, while most fines averaged five to ten dollars.

## Persons can call for escort

## Help available after parking

Women parking at night in Zone U, the overflow parking area near the Academic-Athletic Center, may call via a phone at the loading dock of the Rice Maintenance Building for a security escort to take them to their residence halls, according to Gary Messer, director of the Division of Safety

and Security.

Messer said the phone is on a direct-dial system which rings at the division as soon as the receiver is picked up.

The lack of adequate parking facilities around the women's residence halls prompted the installation of the phone as a safety precaution for women who park in that area, Messer said.

To present, four women have made use of the service.

"It's too early to see how well it will work," Messer said.

## Religious groups set devotions lectures, meetings

By JENNIFER REDMER  
Staff Writer

Campus religious organizations have scheduled several events to promote student interaction.

The Wesley Foundation will have devotions at 9:15 p.m. Mondays in Room 111 Rader Hall. Bill Pierce will be the speaker for a three-week forum beginning Sept. 19. The topic is "Stabilizing Stress." Dinner is \$1.50.

The Catholic Student Center's upcoming activities include the Newman Center Free Flicks. "Running my Way" will be shown Sept. 18 and "It Can't Happen to Me," Sept. 25.

Registration for "Renew," a faith-sharing group, begins Sept. 18. The six-week sessions begin Sept. 19. Inquiry classes will begin for those interested in the Catholic faith. Bible study begins Sept. 20.

At the Baptist Student Union, Bible study focusing on I Peter is at 7 p.m. Mondays. Vespers at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and choir practice on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. The BSU will sponsor the musical group "Friends of Jesus/Oasis" Sept. 24 and 25.



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