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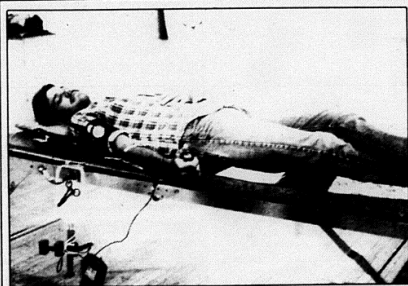


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## Blood donors give 160 pints first day

By DEBBIE POWELL  
Staff Writer

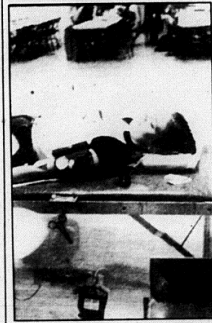
"Twenty-three people gave blood during the first hour — our goal is 200 pints," said Raymond Hall, assistant chairman of Rowan County Red Cross district.

The drive began yesterday at 10 a.m.

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Louisville senior industrial technology major Paul Schmetzer, above, and Donna Cecil, a Louisville sophomore chemistry major, joined in the blood collection drive Tuesday in Button Auditorium. Donations may be made between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

Trail Blazer Photo/Skip Mansfield



## Band practice field to open up for commuter parking

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Commuter students who are registered to park in zone C areas may park on the band practice field next to the Athletic-Academic Center beginning Monday, according to Gary Messer, director of division of safety and security.

Commuters can park in this area daily until 4 p.m., Messer said. Bus transportation will be provided on weekdays from the parking area to three locations on campus.

Messer said the plan will be experimental for October and if enough students utilize the service it will become permanent.

Problems occurred for safety and security officials with the increased enrollment and the increased number of commuter students.

Parking in the morning hours is the pro-

blem, Messer said. In the zone C lot behind Camden-Carroll library on Henry-Ward Oates Drive, nearly 40 parking spaces were out of use last week because of university construction.

The bus departure times from the practice field, located immediately off Rt. 60 East, will be: 7:45 a.m.; 8:55 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to the crosswalks at Cartmell Hall, Howell-McDowell Administration Building and the Adron Doran University Center, Messer said.

Return trips by bus will originate at the crosswalk in front of the ADUC at 9:15 a.m.; 10:25 a.m.; 11:35 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Messer said vehicles must be moved by 4 p.m. every day because of MSU marching band rehearsals beginning at 4:20 p.m.

## 4-hour closed session keys special regents meeting in Natural Bridge

By BETH-ANN WOLFE  
Senior Staff Writer

A "discussion of university affairs," took nearly four hours in executive closed-session on Friday's Morehead State University Board of Regents meeting in Natural Bridge, according to a member of the BOR.

The regent described the "university affairs" only as "issues facing the university," but declined further comment.

The meeting lasted in open session for approximately two hours and then was adjourned into executive session. The BOR met at a lodge in Natural Bridge for the convenience of members, the BOR member told *The Trail Blazer*.

Natural Bridge is located approximately 100 miles southwest of Morehead.

Other BOR action at the meeting, which was called by BOR chairman Jerry Howell of Jackson, included the approving of a biennium budget, transferring of surplus equipment to the Rowan County School District and approving of an amendment to the MSU Parents Association constitution.

The biennial budget request for \$53 million was approved, calling for a 23.15 percent increase in state general fund sup-

port over current level funding and a 6.8 percent increase for 1985-86.

The budget requests will go to the Council on Higher Education which will in turn make its recommendations to the 1984 General Assembly early in 1984.

MSU's request for 1984-85 totals \$25.8 million and \$27.2 million for 1985-86.

The request by the board was based on the need to meet state and institutional desegregation plans, expansion of public service programs, and a development of a Robotics Center.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet gave updated enrollment figures, an increase of 16.9 percent in full-time, first-time freshmen, over 1982, and a 25.7 percent increase in full-time graduate enrollment over last year.

The 25.7 percent increase makes up for last year's record low graduate enrollment, according to graduate school figures.

Other board action included the authorization of a transfer of surplus elementary and secondary supplies to Rowan County School District and approval of an amendment to the MSU Parents Association constitution to include both general and contributing memberships.

## Getting to know each other

### Humanities students get to see other liberal arts programs, shows

By LISA SHERMWELL  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty in the school of humanities will get the chance to become better acquainted at the school's first festival beginning at 5:30 p.m. today at the Claypool-Young Art Building.

"We are doing this to bring the students in the humanities departments together," said Bob Franzini, assistant professor of art. "These students are spread out over the campus and don't have the opportunity to get to know one another."

The MSU Jazz Band 1, the German Band, a bluesgrass group and the Jazz Rock Fusion Group will perform outside the gallery.

Inside, movies will be shown and

students from the MSU theater department will perform.

An exhibition of works by students and art faculty will be featured in the gallery.

"We will provide a large canvas for the participants who are interested so that they may paint with the help of art students if they are interested," Franzini said.

"If there is a large enough crowd for the festival, we will make it an annual event."

Students with majors or minors in the school of humanities are invited, including students from the departments of art, communications, languages and literature, music and philosophy, Franzini said.

# New, revised scholarship programs cause for increased enrollment

By JOHN SMITH  
Staff Writer

A new and revised scholarship program was the deciding factor in the increased enrollment of freshman and transfer students, said Dr. Ronald L. Walker, director of student financial aid.

The list includes the Presidential Scholarship Program, the highest academic achievement scholarship awarded by MSU. It formerly consisted of complete payment of all expenses and was renewable each year. Now, it is \$1,500 per year for tuition and residence hall room rent.

The Regents Scholarship, a scholarship awarded to new students, applies toward residence hall room rent. The former \$400 renewable scholarship is now \$600, non-renewable.

A two-year college transfer scholarship is awarded to transfer students admitted to MSU with junior or senior status. This scholarship is applied to residence hall rent. The Morehead State University Grant of \$1,000 is geared toward students who live in Adams, Brown, Clermont, Hamilton, Highland, Lawrence and Scioto counties in Ohio. It is also available to sons and

daughters of alumni who reside out-of-state.

A Valedictorian-Salutatorian Award honorary award is given to students who were valedictorians or salutatorians at Kentucky high schools. The scholarship is \$800, non-renewable, and may be applied toward residence hall rent and tuition.

The Morehead State University Leadership-Recognition Grant is awarded to high school graduates or those who have earned college credits. This grant consists of \$400, non-renewable, and must be applied toward tuition.

## News Digest

Second Annual Milton Friedman National Student Essay Contest, sponsored by the Americanism Educational League, is accepting entries. It is open to college students studying the "Free To Choose" film series. The subject is "Free Trade or Fair Trade." Cash prizes total \$15,000 and \$1,000 for each of the top three students instructors.

Deadline for mailing the entries is

March 10. Entry forms have been mailed to economics-business instructors at the local college.

Little Mountain and Poetry Club, monthly meeting 3 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Mont Sterling Montgomery County Library. For more information, call 498-3389 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 7211 Mont Sterling, KY 40353.

## MSU Players choose shows for 'Night of One Acts'

By DALE CONYERS  
Staff Writer

The MSU Players have selected four plays to feature during a "Night of One Acts" set for late October or early November.

The student-oriented organization operates under limited faculty supervision, said David Hereford, a Louisville senior and member of the MSU Players.

The first scene of the drama "Cat on a

Hot Tin Roof," by playwright Tennessee Williams, will be directed by Sammee McGrady-Sweetnam, a theater graduate from Morehead.

The scene centers on Brick and Maggie, whose marriage is on the rocks. And if that isn't enough, Big Daddy has cancer.

"The Dickey Bird," by Harriet Ford and Harvey O'Higgins, will be directed by Tammy Flaughner-Porch, a senior theater major from Grayson.

The play is a dramatic comedy set in a New York apartment and deals with a man and his blackmailing ex-wife.

"A Day for Surprises," by John Guare, will be directed by Susan Johnson, a junior theater major from Portsmouth, Ohio.

The play is a comedy about two librarians who learn love is more important than work.

The final show is "Bird Bath" by Leonard Maltin. It will be directed by Bryan Dotson, a senior speech-theater major from Phelps.

The drama is about a schizophrenic woman who murders her mother and tries to find comfort from a man whom she works with in a New York restaurant.

## Voter registration today, tomorrow

Voter registration for the upcoming Rowan County elections are being conducted today and Thursday on the second floor of ADUC. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

To be eligible to vote, students must have lived in Morehead for 30 days immediately preceding the election. Those who have not voted in the last two consecutive elections need to re-register.

## Job club clinic to meet Saturday at county library

By DALE CONYERS  
Staff Writer

A Job Club Counselors' Clinic planning to teach the community a behavioral approach to job search will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Morehead Public Library.

Job clubs are based on the book "Job Club Counselors Manual - The Behavioral Approach to Vocational Counseling," written by Nathan Azin and Victoria Bassale.

The clinic is sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

## AUDITIONS

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## SA approves appointments, plans competition

By CURT QUALLS  
Staff Writer

The MSU Student Association voted unanimously to approve appointments made by President David Holton to the standing committees for 1983-84.

Chairperson of academic affairs is Jeff Gulley; legislative action, Amy Holton; campus improvement, Duane Osborne; entertainment, Kelly Holdren; residence hall living, Deanna Ross; publicity, Ben Iden; and coffeehouse for charity, Tom Douglas.

The chairperson for minority relations will be named later.

The SA also voted to participate in competition with the Marshall University Student Senate in a blood drive. If Marshall accepts the challenge, \$200 will be allotted from the special events fund for a \$50 prize for the winning fraternity, sorority and men's and women's residence halls with the highest percentage of participation.

Voter registration is being held today and Thursday in the Adron Dorian University Center for students for the upcoming elections. Because of registration laws, any MSU student - since they have completed the 30 day residency requirement - may register to vote in Rowan County.

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# Edinger law suit against MSU continues in Catlettsburg

By **DEBBIE POWELL**  
Staff Writer

Monday's civil suit hearing between Dr. Dennis L. Edinger and MSU administration and the Board of Regents over their alleged violation of Edinger's First and 14th Amendment rights was still in session when contacted Tuesday.

The case is being tried in Catlettsburg U. S. District Court.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Sept. 12 but was postponed by Judge Henry L. Whitolt, who needed to work on other cases.

Formerly an associate professor of

education, Edinger is suing MSU President Morris L. Norfleet; Dr. Walter G. Emge, vice president of academic affairs; Michael Davis, dean of the school of education; and the BOR for \$750,000 and reinstatement as an MSU faculty member, according to the suit.

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.

## Campus Digest

### Workshop

"Time Management" workshop for library faculty and staff, at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, in the second floor library classroom. Sheila Creth, assistant director of personnel for the University of Michigan, will be the speaker.

### Meetings

MSU Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Club will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 in the East Room of ADUC. For more information, call Tim Roberts at 783-2732 or 783-3857.

**Book Give-Away** from Dr. Huang's professional library, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 15, at his driveway, 560 Crestview Lane, Morehead.

**Voter registration** for upcoming Rowan County elections, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., through Thursday, second floor of ADUC. Sponsored by the Student Association. Students who have been residents of Morehead for 30 days are eligible to vote in the election.

### Other events

**Humanities festival** for all students in the school of humanities, 5:30-8:30 tonight, in the Claypool-Young Art Building.

**Planetarium program**, "Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars," at 7:30 p.m., tonight and Oct. 3-5, in the planetarium located in Lappin Hall Room 212. The one-hour program is free and is sponsored by ARCO-Atlantic Richfield Co.

**Bloodmobile visit**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., today, Button Auditorium.

**Homecoming queen election**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 4, second floor of ADUC.

**Deadline** for going on the student retreat is Oct. 2. The retreat will be Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Cost for food, transportation and lodging is \$9. Leaving at 6 p.m. Friday from the Newman Center, on Battson Ave. behind Combs. Return 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Pam at 783-4407 or Jeff at 783-3931. Student mass 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Student Center, behind Combs.

## Air Supply concert not confirmed yet

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Air Supply had not been confirmed for the Oct. 24 concert date by press time, according to Student Association President David Holton.

The bid which Holton and Clyde James, director for student activities and organizations, sent to Air Supply listed today as the deadline for accepting the concert date proposal.

Holton was optimistic that Air Supply would contact MSU, but thought it would be late Tuesday until details could be arranged.

## Entertainment Digest

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** will hold their Teke Bash Thursday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Jaycee Farm. Tickets must be purchased in advance on the second floor of ADUC.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Button Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The Kentucky Logging Show will present David Frizzell and Shelly West in concert Saturday at 7 p.m. at Richardson Arena, Derrickson Agricultural Complex. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

## Students On Record

Photos and copy by Nick Maxwell

In what ways, if any, has Morehead's legal sale of alcohol affected you?



**JEFF GALLAGHER**  
senior, radio-television  
Radio/iff

*I'm a moderate drinker. My drinking habits haven't changed.*



**JOEY DURALL**  
senior, physical education  
Elizabethtown

*I don't spend as much time going to Mt. Sterling. I can study better over a beer.*



**KIM THIELKE**  
sophomore, special education  
Ashland

*It gives me some place to go, like Rebels.*



**JANET BOGGS**  
freshman, undecided  
Morehead  
*It hasn't affected me at all.*



**PAULA FLORENE**  
freshman, nursing  
Paris  
*It hasn't affected me at all.*



**JUNIOR MCCLEESE**  
freshman, undecided  
Morehead  
*It hasn't affected me.*

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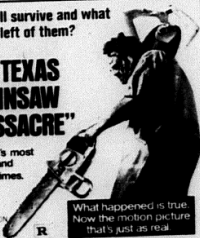
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**Terry Bland**  
Program Council



**Kateri Boope**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



**Caryn Carter**  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



**Donna Cecil**  
Fields Hall



**Kim Chandler**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



**Teresa Cornett**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



**Dominic Denham**  
Baptist Student Union



**Anita Dixon**  
Sigma Nu



**Marcelle Doggett**  
Phi Alpha Delta



**Kim Dye**  
Delta Zeta



**Anne Estes**  
Cardinal Key



**Karen Fulton**  
Kappa Omicron Phi



**Teresa Gay**  
Mignon Hall



**Michelle Gesendorf**  
Wesley Foundation



**Carla Glover**  
Delta Sigma Theta



**Toni Hart**  
Phi Beta Lambda



**Julie Horn**  
Food Service/Dietetics Org



**Sandie Hughes**  
Delta Gamma



**Debbie Ison**  
Cartmell Hall



**Laura Lindeman**  
Lambda Sigma



**Ginger Martin**  
Sigma Alpha Iota



**Colleen Meimen**  
Environmental Studies Club



# VOTE

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Tuesday, October 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ADUC,  
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Pi Kappa Phi



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Brotherhood



Cynthia Mullins  
Waterfield Hall



Lori Phillips  
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# VOTE

# ACCENT ON

## Nothing drastic

After one year of legalized liquor in Morehead, students note few changes in campus except for major conveniences and minor problem.

By PHILLIP STIRGWOLT

Staff Writer  
and Trail Blazer Staff Reports

"The legalization of alcohol in Morehead has really picked up life here. It makes things much easier..."

"Before last year, we had to make long trips to get our kegs for parties. Now we are able to get them right here in town."

That's the reflection of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity president David Culp. For



A lot of side affects have come into grips for MSU students and administrators since last fall's election. One problem involving liquor is the litter which can be seen throughout town and on campus. Director of Student Organizations and Activities Clyde James mentioned littering of bottles, beer cans and boxes as a major problem involving the new drink in Morehead.

him and many students, having alcohol in town is a convenience and a savings of time.

It was just a year ago today, that such a convenience became possible.

On September 28, 1982, 1,832 city residents voted in favor of the legal sales of alcoholic beverages. 1,294 voted against the measure, giving the wet forces a clear cut victory.

Then the first beer since World War II was sold legally in town. But, it was another five months until the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board cleared the way to liquor sales.

For most students now, however, the newness of having beer and liquor sales in town has worn off. Some students were used to having package retailers down the street. And still others were relying on the bootlegger from home.

"I think it's changed a whole lot," a Thompson Hall resident adviser from Louisville said. "Before, it was quiet here and alcohol was kept at a low tone. Now you can go outside at night and see people stumbling down the sidewalk leaning against buildings."

Some students claim the campus and the city have changed since their previous 'dry years,' while others say there is no difference in this legal third-class city.

Angel Kelley, a Rockhill, Ohio freshman, said that she didn't think that things had been affected that much.

"I guess there has been a slight change," Kelley said, "but I wouldn't say that life has been altered. People have always been able to get it if they wanted it."

Donna Parham, a Louisville senior echoed similar thoughts.

"I don't think it has changed at all," Parham said. "Alcohol has always been just as easy to get as it is now; now it's just more convenient."

Other students have an attitude that liquor brought with it other things.

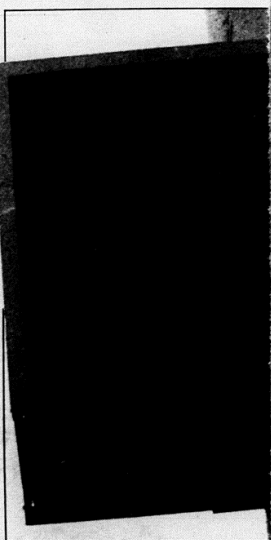
"Morehead's 'wet' status has brought in a wider range of students," Dean Kuhn, an Orlando, Fla. freshman, said. "Some people didn't want to go here before because Morehead was dry."

Alcohol is one thing Morehead State

University President Morris L. Norfleet didn't mention as a factor affecting the 1983 increase in full-time student enrollment.

Norfleet stayed clear of speaking about the issue — both before and after the elections — and still has never addressed the

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### Photos by Skip Mansfield

Drive-thru windows have become quite popular in Morehead since its going wet last fall. Several businesses have drive-thrus for easier customer service. The drive-thrus are reminiscent of the days when trips to the bootlegger and his drive-thru were quite common.



public ever since its beginning in 1982. At September, seven liquor stores and beer carryouts have opened. There are three dancing spots are in Morehead and residents. campus bar still doesn't exist for

MSU students solely. Most students *The Trail Blazer* talked to didn't mention going to one bar, tavern or place as a special.

Nor do local taverns or dancing places offer great specials geared toward the student crowd. Most of the Morehead spots strictly adhere to the state's legal drinking

age of 21 and ask violators to leave.

Fraternity parties at the beginning of the year gave Morehead City Police Department and MSU's safety and security work in closing parties, clearing people out and sending them home.

Morehead City Police Chief Fred Barnsdale said the fraternity problems were seasonal—things that happen every fall at the beginning of a semester weren't related necessarily to alcohol.

Barnsdale wouldn't go as far to say that the legal liquor wasn't bringing the problems that during the election the dry forces claimed it would.

"It's too soon to tell," Barnsdale told *Lexington Herald-Leader* reporter Lee Mueller.

Roger Holbrook, a shift supervisor for campus security, however, said that so far this year "there has been a noticeable decrease in alcohol related arrests on campus."

There were 37 driving under the influence charges and arrests and 41 public intoxication arrests during 1982, according to Holbrook. In 1983, there have been 14 DUIs and 15 PIs.

One administrator feels there has been

very little change among students since the city went wet.

"The only change we've noticed," Clyde James, director of the division of student activities and organizations, said, "is the large increase in litter around campus and about town."

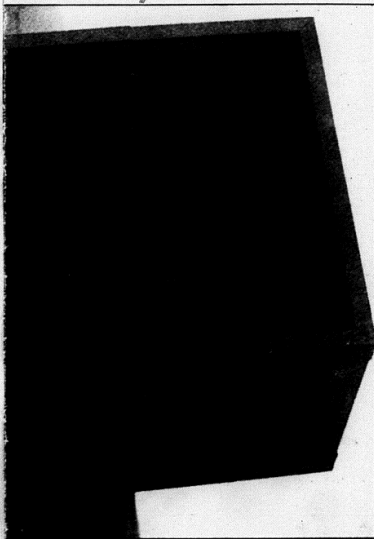
"Everywhere you go you see beer boxes, wrappers and empties; but other than that there have been few major problems," James said.

James noted no real eminent danger with any individuals or groups involved with school related to alcohol.

James, who is also the chairman of the Morehead Alcohol Abuse Prevention Committee, says any alcoholic problem here at Morehead is a small one.

"As in any school there is always probably going to be a problem of some degree," James said. "It's just a matter of keeping it small and under control."

Despite the grammatical error, the owner of this sign, a Morehead retailer of liquor and beer, gladly will help anyway with their partying needs. Such signs, banners and logos began popping up all over town soon after the election was ruled okay by the courts.



# Harriers keep going with sport

By CHUCK HOLBROOK  
Staff Writer

Some persons consider commuting 15 miles as a long trip.

But Morehead State University cross country team members would laugh at the thought. In training, they run nearly 15 a day.

Members of what they consider to be MSU's "least recognized sport," say the rigorous training and the lack of recognition are the reasons for the small squad of less than twelve people.

"You can go to other schools and see the recognition and support their teams get, and at first you get mad," Todd Rees, a four-year member of the cross country squad, said. "But, it's just something you get used to."

The Eagle cross country team will compete in their fourth meet Friday at 4 p.m. at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond against teams from EKU, Marshall University and Cincinnati.

At the last competition in the Marion College Invitational in Marion, Ind., senior Martin Rees and sophomore Matt Bell all broke personal time records. The team, however, placed 12th among the 13 small-college teams.

"Most of the schools entered," coach Bob Willey said before the meet, "have a strong cross-country tradition and we are expecting to have our hands full."

The team placed fifth out of 16 teams at its first meet Sept. 17 in Greenville, W. Va. in the Greenville State Invitational.

Martin placed 30th, Rees, 31st and freshman Kenny Williams, 35th, in his first collegiate meet, at the season opener.

Willey said the program needs more student involvement.

"There are not enough students that participate," Willey said. "We need more students out for both the mens and womens teams."

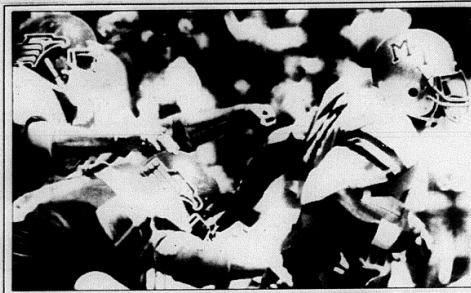
Other invitationals remaining are scheduled for Centre College in Danville, Rio Grande College in Rio Grande, Ohio, Berea College in Berea and Asbury College in Wilmore.

## Soccer coming off poor weekend; win needed

The Morehead State University soccer team will host the University of Kentucky today at 4 p.m. on the soccer field adjacent to Jayne Stadium.

The Eagle soccer team and coach Mohammed Sabie hope to change the team's course after coming off an unsuccessful road trip last week, in which the group dropped three matches.

Western Kentucky University, Tennessee Technical College and the University of Louisville each gave MSU's soccer team a loss. The Eagles' only two scores on the weekend came against WKU.



## Missed in the clutch

Two unidentified MSU football players lunge for a Middle Tennessee State rusher. The Eagles dropped their first Ohio Valley Conference game, 56-17.

Photo by Mike Hanson

# Eagles break Middle's defense record

By CONNIE THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Middle Tennessee State University gave Morehead State University's varsity football team its third loss of the season Saturday, 56-17, but not before Morehead's offense ruined an MTSU season record.

A pass by Mark Hanlin to Mark Ledford in the third quarter marked the first touchdown scored against the Blue Raiders' defense this season. It was also MSU's first touchdown of the season.

The team's first Ohio Valley Conference loss of the season puts the MSU Eagles at the bottom of the seven team OVC. Eastern Kentucky University leads the conference with a perfect 3-0 season and 1-0 conference records.

MSU's first two losses were non-conference games against Kentucky State and Marshall University.

In the first quarter of Saturday's contest, an Eagle fumble led to the Blue Raiders' first touchdown with 11:53 left in the quarter. Two quarterback passes to tight ends allowed MTSU to score twice, running the score to 21-0.

A series total 44-yard gain in MSU's next possession, put senior field goal kicker Len Duff in position from the Blue Raiders' 36-yard line to make the score 21-3.

The Blue Raiders scored three touchdowns in the second quarter and the half ended in MTSU's favor, 42-3.

A holding call called back an early third

quarter touchdown attempt by the Blue Raiders after an MSU punt. The Raiders next attempt was successful and the score was 49-3.

Senior safety Chris Spalding intercepted a Blue Raider pass and junior quarterback Mike Hanlin connected with senior wide-receiver Mark Ledford setting up MSU's first touchdown of the season.

The extra point gave the Eagles 10 points to MTSU's 49.

Freshman quarterback Adrian Breen threw the next Eagle touchdown to freshman wide receiver Matt Jansen. Duff

kicked the extra point which brought the score to 49-17.

The Eagles recovered two Raider fumbles in the fourth quarter but were unable to gain much yardage.

MTSU had one more touchdown and the final score was 56-17.

"It was a big burden off everyone's chest to get that first touchdown," Hanlin said. "It helped our offense build up a little confidence."

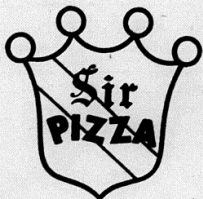
Head coach Steve Loney said that he saw improvement offensively.

"We're playing better against better opponents," he said.

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## Alumni group sets Homecoming Oct. 9 carnival

By MICHELE BETI and MELANIE BETI  
Staff Writers

The Alumni Association selected Oct. 9 as the official beginning of Homecoming 1983 by scheduling a Kick-Off Carnival on the lawn between Ginger Hall and Butten Auditorium.

The carnival will begin at 5 p.m. Campus and greek organizations may set up booths or games, as long as the cost per game doesn't exceed 25 cents.

The carnival replaces the homecoming parade, which was canceled because of a lack of participation by student organizations, according to the association.

Free hot dogs and soft drinks will be provided by the Alumni Association and live entertainment throughout the entire carnival is scheduled.

"Everyone is invited — students, faculty and townspeople," said Don Young, executive secretary and treasurer of the association. "We hope the response will be great this year so we can expand the carnival next year."

The deadline for an organization to reserve space for a booth is Sept. 30. A plan stating the name of the organization and proposed use of the booth must be sent to the Alumni Association. Greek organizations will be permitted to advertise at these booths.

## Bumping lumber

### Frizzell, West headline Kentucky Logging Show Saturday Oct. 1

By LORI KINCAID  
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Logging Show, set for Saturday and Sunday at the Derickson Agricultural Complex, was organized mainly to highlight the forest industry in Morehead and surrounding areas — not to make money, according to Harry Ryan, coordinator of campus events.

The show is sponsored by the Kentucky Forest Industries Association and MSU. The complex is located three miles north of campus, on Ky. 377. It features two days of activities including concerts, lumberjack contests and a beauty pageant.

Highlights of the first day of activities include the crowning of the Logging Show Queen at 10 a.m. in Richardson Arena.

Kentucky's lumberjacks will compete in chopping, ax throwing, chain sawing, rail splitting and crosscut sawing from 1 until 4 p.m. Prize monies will be awarded for each event and a Kentucky Lumberjack Champion will be announced.

The day will be concluded with a concert featuring country and western duo David Frizzell and Shelly West at 7 p.m. in Richardson Arena. Reserve tickets may be purchased at \$10 each until 5 p.m. Admission at the door will be \$12. Tickets may be bought at the Music Den in the Trademore Shopping Center or ADUC.

Frizzell and West have been named "Vocal Duo of the Year" by the Country Music Association two years in a row. Frizzell is best noted for his 1982 hit "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino (To Decorate Our Home)."

Also scheduled is a tour of Rowan County High School via shuttle bus from the farm to the school's sawdust-fired heating plant. Cost of heating the school is \$26 a day compared to regular heating systems which would have cost \$76 an hour.

Chainsaw sculptures will be auctioned to the public and nationally known pole climber "Hap" Johnson will perform both days.

"We chose to have the show at Morehead because it is one of the leading forest-producing towns in Kentucky," Ryan said.

Ryan estimated a crowd possibility of

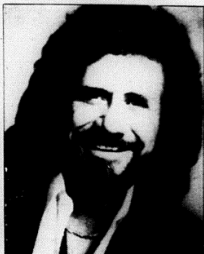
between 5,000 and 12,000. Planning for the show began 11 months ago, he said.

Tickets for the logging show are \$1 each day and are available at the door. Children under 10 years of age are admitted without charge.

For more information, contact the office of campus events at 783-2010.



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**HUMANITIES STUDENTS** from the departments of Art, Communications, Languages and Literature, Music, and Philosophy are needed to ensure the success of Humanities Festival '83. Please appear not before 5:30 p.m. and not later than 8:30 p.m. at the Claypool - Young Art Building on Wednesday, September 28.

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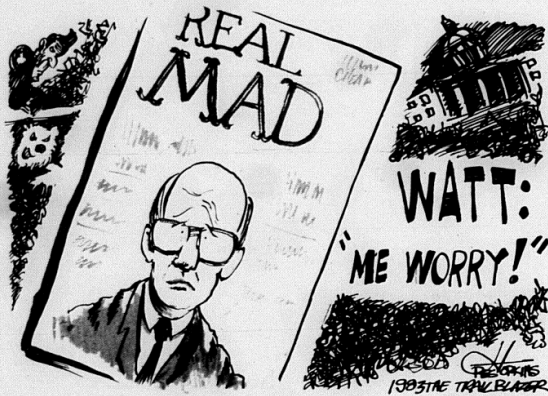
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## MTV

### New station's popularity shows increased cable need

MSU students are studying by it, dancing to it and starting their mornings with it. In the fall semester's first few weeks, Music Television has gained popularity and is one of the most watched and talked about cable stations offered to students.

MTV is a first step in the right direction. Some students, likewise, could even benefit from a wider variety of entertainment options on the local cable system.

Current expansion efforts involve negotiations with The Movie Channel which could be installed on the campus sometime soon. Problems have arisen from the possibility of program pirating (illegal reception of cable services) by students who would not subscribe to the services, according to Student Association President David Holton.

For this reason, Holton says TMC wants its services in every residence hall room.

The question then becomes one of added cost to all students. The cost would probably be tacked onto housing fees, which Holton describes as the probable place for their addition.

The final decision for cable expansion lies with President Morris L. Norfleet and the Board of Regents — the persons responsible for approving fee increases.

Cable stations available to MSU include the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, WGN, USA, Nickelodeon and Nashville networks. Holton said he is not sure who would choose the stations to be included in an expansion. The student body is the ideal chooser, through voting or surveys, since it is our entertainment tastes at issue; but again, the administration will decide what to do since it concerns a fee increase.

The Student Association Residence Hall Living Committee intends to learn the students' attitudes and ideas and aim toward a workable solution, according to Holton, but that can't succeed without student involvement.

Many students want expanded cable service and are willing to pay a reasonable extra cost to bring a more complete spectrum of viewing alternatives to campus. The recent addition of MTV proves the popularity of new innovative stations; it's up to the students to let their opinions on the issue be heard by MSU student and school administrators.

## MSU-district cooperation essential

Two reports recently released spell a binding obligation for Morehead State University and its service to the eastern Kentucky region.

According to a weekly newsmagazine, *U.S. News & World Report* the residents in Kentucky's Fifth District are among the least educated persons in the country. The Fifth District, which includes Letcher, Harlan, Bell, Leslie, Knox, Whitley, McCreary, Laurel, Clay, Owsley, Wayne, Pulaski, Clinton, Cumberland, Metcalfe, Monroe, Green, Russell, Adair, Casey, Garrard, Jessamine, Jackson, Lee, Estill, Rockcastle, Taylor and Lincoln counties encompasses a vast area of potential MSU recruits.

MSU should begin work there immediately.

With the cooperation of U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers, MSU could begin a program aimed toward those persons included in the one-third who have only a high school education and are indicated in that 25 percent of the population living in poverty.

In a study released two weeks ago in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Carnegie Foundation says every college should form a "comprehensive partnership" with one or more high schools to help improve the overall quality of

American secondary and higher education.

The reports are in; it is up to MSU administrators and faculty to lead this state in a progressive mood above the state's norm.

Already, MSU President Morris Norfleet has established a President's Leadership Conference. This group concerns itself with outstanding high school seniors who are — or could be influenced to become — interested in MSU. This type of activity is good. But it needs to be expanded.

Most high schools in the area will welcome outside involvement, especially when it comes from a university.

Other university disciplines, such as the Appalachian Development Center, office of placement services, campus ministerial association and others, may be reaching into the Fifth District or other districts of Eastern Kentucky.

The drive for increased positive relations in these areas should and must increase. Not only will it be good for the university, but it will be good for the Kentucky's educational system. Improved secondary programs produce attractive college recruits — ones that will easily become involved and interested in what college is all about.

## On the Record

### Smorgasbording students deplete cafeteria milk supply

Pricing laws and court battles are not the only news about milk recently.

Twice this semester, Alumni Tower Cafeteria ran out of milk in its dispensing machines. Students are allowed to drink all the milk (and other beverages) they wish in the smorgasbord-style eatery.

Bernard Ewers, cafeteria manager, said he usually orders a heavy allotment of the beverage because of the mass daily consumption in the dining room.

Morehead's Spring Grove Dairy delivers milk to the cafeteria every day except Tuesday and Sunday, Ewers said. He orders extra milk to cover the two non-delivery days.

He will be receiving a heavier allotment of milk now, however, to cover delivery days as well because of the two recent "dry" days.

Ewers said that if the cafeteria has run out only

that first day, he would not have started placing heavier orders, but he is going to be placing them because of the second "dry" day.

Either the dairy industry's commercials are having an impact on MSU students who truly have a bargain in the eat-and-drink-all-you-want cafeteria, or students have discovered on their own a delicious, nutritious beverage alternative exists to the caffeinated and sugar-inundated beverages also making the rounds on campus.

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Everything is hunky-dory at the university bookstore if some of the items in their stationery department are any indication.

The store has a good stock of "Hunk-A-Month Calendars," at \$7.95 each; "A-Hunk-A-Day Desk Calendar," at \$7.95; and "Chippendales 1984 Calendar," at \$6.95.

The "Hunk" calendars, which are published by the editors of *Playgirl*, feature bare-chested, and in

some cases bare-hipped, starry-eyed men in various suggestive poses. Creatively-cropped is a good term for this artwork.

The "Chippendales" calendar also features bare-chested, bare-hipped males in similar positions including a full-back nude of a man on a beach.

Obviously, it's going to be a very revealing year.

## Letters to the Editor

# Sports writing, football action both need improvement

Editor:

Those who watched the last defeat of the Eagles will unavoidably sigh at the poor performance of our once glorious team. This disgraceful defeat which occurred on our own ground becomes even more painful when one remembers the wide margin of the scores.

A defeat of such proportion is a clear indication that something is out of the ordinary. Put in another way, 35-0 and a repeat performance of 56-17 is definitely not a record any university of our standard years to have in its sports history.

Perhaps many home fans who had hoped to read this dismal event later in *The Trail Blazer* might have been frustrated at the unethical presentation of this story in the paper.

First, the student journalists refused to give such important news (no matter how bad) the front page treatment it deserves. Even where the story was buried as "the coach said" journalism, it will take a hard

reading for a layman to see it as a reflection of the event of that gloomy day.

The lead was buried. The story was killed. Anyone who is in the journalism profession or has an understanding of how the media work will not fail to blame our Allie Young students for this deliberate miscommunication.

The Eagles football team is weak today. There is no better way to put it. Failure to pinpoint their shortcomings and weaknesses is not a very good way to encourage the players. If anything, our role as journalists is to criticize constructively, offering advice and tips that can lead to their better performance.

What the Eagles need today is a total overhaul of the sporting machine. Changes should be made where necessary. No need is served by looking at players' faces and past performances or records as a criterion for this exercise. This has ruined many top teams in the past. And we can't allow this

to rear its gory head in our camp.

When a man fails to live up to expectation, we have no alternative but to substitute him with a stronger, more reliable player. Past experience may be an indicator to future success, but no theory stipulates that it could be a stereotyped assurance to it.

Not only that, a committee should be formed and charged with the responsibility of finding all the needs which our team requires. If and where financial support is the answer, the best approach is to deliver same.

MSU has maintained a good record in the field of sports, a living testimony being the last OVC success. If there were strategies that we plugged into to win this much-

covered trophy, nothing stops us from doing the same today. No amount of money and money spent to achieve this will be too small.

The importance of sports in the makeup of a university's image cannot be overemphasized. No school expects to attract more students if the record at the scoreboard is low.

Please buckle up, Eagles. We can still perform the OVC wonders again.

McLoud Ohioha  
215 Wilson Hall

## 'Easier to replace my ID'

### Student retrieves wallet minus money; ADUC desk responds

Editor:

It's nice to know that a person can misplace something and the University will protect it. For example, if someone were to lose their University identification card, another person will turn it in to the ADUC information desk.

The information desk will put it in a still drawer to make sure it is safe until claimed. Why doesn't this apply to wallets?

The other day, I accidentally left my wallet at the window of the ADUC post office. An hour later I noticed that it wasn't in my purse. I returned to the post office to find that the woman had turned it over to the information desk.

I went over to the desk and saw my wallet sitting on top of it. When I looked inside of it, I found that my money was gone. And then I'm told that I should be thankful that my whole wallet wasn't taken and that they didn't take my identification card.

I don't know about the rest of the students here, but I feel it's easier to replace my identification card than it is money.

Carol Fisher  
West Mignon Hall

*The Trail Blazer* gave Jack Henson, director of Trail Blazer Center Services, an opportunity to respond to this letter:

We at the ADUC information desk make every effort to locate the owners of wallets and other lost items turned in for our keeping. Some of the wallets we receive have money in them, some do not; we have no way of knowing this information when we first receive an item.

Recently, one student recovered a lost checkbook that was stuffed full of money when he lost it; the reclaimed checkbook still had that money.

The lady at the post office was just as concerned as we were that the student no longer had the money in her billfold when she recovered it. No one in our office has taken any money, however, from any student.

We did lay the student's billfold on top of the desk because we felt, from the post office lady's information, that the owner was still in the building. A few minutes after we paged her, the student did present herself. If she had not come within a reasonable amount of time, we would have placed the billfold in the drawer with other lost-and-found items.

We regret that this student did not recover her money. We are here to help students and pledge to do our best to continue our assistance in helping them recover misplaced items.

Letter to MSU Students Who Commute:

Beginning Monday, Oct. 3, 1983, commuter students who have registered their motor vehicles and are assigned to park in Zone C may park on the Band Practice Field (the black top lot east of Academic-Athletic Center located on Rt. 60 East and Playforth Drive — south of the football stadium) until 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

Bus transportation during specific hours will be provided daily (Monday through Friday) from this area to three locations on campus. This will be an experimental arrangement during October 1983 which could become permanent if enough people utilize the service. We will keep you informed of any changes in this plan.

Departure times from the Band Practice Field Parking Lot will be 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., 10:05 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to the following campus locations:

- Crosswalk at Cartmell Hall,
- Crosswalk by the Howell-McDowell Administration Building,
- Crosswalk at the Adron Doran

University Center.

All return trips to the Band Practice Field Parking Lot will begin at the Adron Doran University Center Crosswalk at the following times — 9:15 a.m., 10:25 a.m., 11:35 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The return trip to the parking lot will be by East Main Street, therefore, all loading must occur at ADUC. All vehicles must be removed from this lot by 4 p.m. each day (no exceptions) because the Morehead State University Marching Band begins practice on this area at this time.

This service is being offered to alleviate problems concerning the shortage of parking for commuter students during the morning hours. Our commuter lots have empty parking spaces in the afternoons.

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 any questions concerning this plan or any suggestions for improving it.

Gary G. Messer, director  
Division of Safety and Security  
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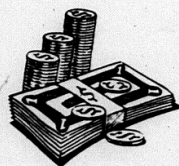
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## Blood

(From page 1)

and continues through 4 p.m. today. Tammy Sparks, sophomore elementary education major from Mt. Sterling, said her reason for donating blood was "I care about people."

"It's a good idea to have the blood-mobile on campus," said Eric B. Hickman, a sophomore journalism major from Louisville. "Everyone should give. You never know when you might be in an accident."

"People who don't give blood are selfish," he said.

Hickman is a veteran at donating blood as this was his eighth time. Tuesday's donation totaled his first gallon of blood donated and he was awarded a pin.

Tony Clayton, Morehead resident and an employee of the Kentucky State Auditor's office, said, "I give regularly. This is my 15th time to donate. I consider it a public service."

At 3:30 p.m., Tuesday the total blood intake was 151 pints, over half the goal, according to Hall.

The blood drive is held regularly in the Button Building.

## Army ROTC scholars receive awards

Fifteen MSU students received Army ROTC Merit Scholarships this fall.

Two-year scholarships were awarded to juniors Leith B. Clough of Morehead; Melvin J. Enix, Vanceburg; Laura B. Fannin, Southgate; Dana L. Greene, Georgetown, Ohio; Robert G. Hamm, Clearfield; James Baynes, Ironton, Ohio; Timothy S. Siegel, Dayton, Ohio; and Mark S. Stevens, Morehead. Senior Nancy M. York of Louisiana also received a two-year scholarship.

Three-year scholarships were awarded to sophomores Donna K. Cecil, Louisville; Timothy J. Dixon, Maysville; Shawn T. Mahoney, Louisville; Robert J. Pestona, Columbus, Ohio; and Sarah R. Short, Hindman. Freshman David Arnold of Morehead also received a four-year scholarship.

The students will receive a full scholarship and monthly allowance during the next two, three or four academic year and will be commissioned by the United States Army upon graduation.

To be eligible for a merit scholarship a student must have a grade point average of at least 2.5, be a citizen of the U.S. and be in good physical health.

For more information contact Lt. Col. Bruce Miller at (606) 783-2050.



## Not at the chicken ranch

Kevin Bayes, a Flatwoods sophomore, provides the entertainment and fun at MSU sporting games as the MSU "Fightin' Eagle."

The new uniform was purchased before going to the Ohio Valley Conference tournaments last year. It was purchased from the same company that does many of Disney World character costumes, according to Craig Bonhert, director of sports information.

Trail Blazer Photo/Skip Mannfield

## MSU receives grants

Morehead State University has received grants totaling more than \$257,500.

— \$1,501 from the U.S. Dept. of Education for a project designed to provide funds to assist in recruiting, enrolling, and providing necessary services to veterans attending MSU. Project director is Dr. Ronald Walker, director of the division of student financial aid and veteran affairs.

— \$46,104 from the Eastern Kentucky Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center for a project designed to provide services at the Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center in Thelma. Project director is Dr. George Tapp, head of the psychology department.

— \$49,308 from the State Department of Education for a project to provide an educational program for adults leading to the High School Equivalency Diploma and to provide technical assistance and support to 12 paraprofessionals' teaching audits in the surrounding counties. Project director is Dr. Harold Rose, head of the department of leadership and foundations.

— \$12,000 from the State Department of Energy for a project to create an awareness of the needs to conserve energy and to motivate small industry-commercial businesses to make informal decisions about how to save energy through information, technical assistance, instruction and energy audits. Project director is Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of the school of ap-

plied sciences and technology.

— \$25,440 from the Kentucky Bureau of Vocational Education for a project to continue support of the vocational education programs in nursing, machine tool technology, welding technology, and for the academically disadvantaged. Project director is Dr. Charles Derrickson.

— \$125,136 from the Kentucky Department of Education for a project to produce products and model systems for improving Adult Basic Education practices and recording impact on ABE in society and to provide personnel improved professional practices which ultimately benefit the ABE student. Project director is Sharon Moore Jackson, coordinator of the adult basic education training project.

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