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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## Report indicates need for black faculty, staff

By PHILLIP STIEGOWITZ  
Staff Writer

While there is not a definite problem with meeting state requirements in the enrollment percentage of black students, MSU does have a problem soliciting black faculty and staff, according to Porter Dailey, director of budgets.

At its Sept. 23 meeting, the MSU Board of Regents approved a 1984-86 budget request of more than \$53 million which makes provision for a desegregation plan.

"The Commonwealth of Kentucky

Higher Education Desegregation Plan" was approved by the Office of Civil Rights on June 22.

The plan concerns objectives for MSU concerning black student enrollment and faculty and staff employment.

According to a report issued by the BOR, resource expansion is necessary in three areas: students admissions, faculty and staff recruitment and student retention.

The Council on Higher Education is concerned with maintaining a recruitment policy to preserve the equitable

percentage of black student enrollment.

The institutional desegregation plan calls for MSU to maintain a 3.2 percent enrollment for resident black undergraduates Dailey said.

The board however is concerned with the retention of these students.

The report further stated that MSU is committed to reducing the attrition rate among minorities. A committee has been established to review the area of student retention and develop activities and recommendations for the reduction of potential problems.

For this reason, additional funds are needed to assess other institutional and

national programs and to experiment and develop activities at the campus and individual level.

Additional staff should be added to the division of personnel and the division of admissions.

Additional funds will also be required for salary supplementation and advertising in order to meet these desegregation objectives.

MSU hopes to employ 10 additional black staff and faculty members by the end of the 1985 year, plus an additional three more by 1986 for a total of 13 additional black employees.

## Trash can fire damages third floor Thompson

By DEBBIE POWELL  
Staff Writer

A trash can fire caused smoke damage to the third floor of Thompson Hall Wednesday night, according to James A. Morton, director of student housing.

Morton, referring to a report on the accident, said the fire began at 6:42 p.m. and both campus security and maintenance responded.

The fire apparently started when an ash tray was emptied by one of the residents in to a trash can in room 309.

Resident adviser Polly Lush, a sophomore biology major from Louisville, said she was taking a nap Wednesday afternoon when a girl came to her room and said smoke was coming from one of the rooms on the third floor.

Lush said she pulled the fire alarm and the girls began to evacuate.

Morton said the fire was mostly smoke,

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## Commuters not using area

By JIM NYREBERG  
Staff Writer

Commuting students did not use the newly-designated Zone C parking lot located on the band practice field Monday, its first day in effect, according to Gary Messer, director of safety and security.

"It wasn't too encouraging for the first day," Messer said. The division of safety and security sent letters to each home address of commuters to notify them of the system, allowing students with Zone C parking permits to park on the practice field and ride a bus to campus.

According to Messer, commuter parking will still be a problem in the mornings if the practice field is not used. The new system, an experimental agreement during October, will continue this week before a decision is made concerning cancellation of the program.

### Trumping about

Musical majors Ashley Tyree and Harper Baugh practice the final song of their show for Saturday's football game. The practice field by the Academic-Athletic Center is serving double purpose as the band uses it during the evening and commuters now park there during the morning.

Trail Blazer Photo/Skip Masfield



## Rowan sheriff didn't ask Norfleet for refunds but questioned ticket costs and procedures

Rowan County Sheriff Jack Carter never asked Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet to refund his daughter's parking fines, Carter told *The Trail Blazer* Monday from his home on Big Perry Road east of Morehead.

Norfleet initiated looking into the issue himself and refunded the \$120 without influence by Carter, he said.

"Sara wasn't the sheriff's daughter when she came in and said, 'Dad, I've got two or three tickets and they won't let me register until I pay \$120 worth of fines,'" Carter said. "I know as a student and as a parent, I would ask somebody about it."

Carter said he tried to contact Buford Crager, vice president of bureau of student affairs, but was unsuccessful. He contacted the division of safety and security but "all they knew about was the tickets."

"I called Dr. Norfleet and asked him about it and that's all I did," Carter said. Carter said the conversation ended and that's where Norfleet looked into the situation.

"I'm really sorry about the whole thing," he said. "I'll receive any kind of break, I certainly didn't ask for it."

Norfleet was unavailable for comment on

the situation late last week, Monday and Tuesday. *The Trail Blazer* learned, however, that Norfleet sent a letter which was received Tuesday by MSU Board of Regents members explaining the refund situation and concerning an article which appeared in the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

The situation began when Carter's daughter, Sally Ann, a Morehead senior elementary education major, paid \$120 on June 6 when she registered for Summer I, she said. Her father said she thought she only had two or three tickets amounting to \$30-\$40.

Sally Ann paid the fee in compliance with university policy which demands payment of outstanding fines before a student can register for the next semester.

A \$25 penalty assessed for payment past due was waived at the time she paid the \$120 because "she didn't receive a notice" that the fines were past due, Linda Pelfrey, coordinator of motor-vehicle registration services, said. "We voided a penalty and helped her out that much," Pelfrey said.

The tickets described by the traffic division included two unregistered vehicle violations and six various violations, in-

cluding yellow line, meter and fire hydrant infractions.

Norfleet said he refunded the fines because Carter had always paid her fines in the past and because she told him she didn't receive a written notice often sent to other students.

Pelfrey said courtesy notices are mailed at mid-term and the end of each semester to students with registered cars and outstanding tickets.

More than 4,300 parking tickets have been issued this August and September, according to Gary Messer, director of division of safety and security. Pelfrey said the majority of tickets will be left unpaid until the end of the semester.

Norfleet notified Carter of his decision through a June 20 university letter in which Norfleet included a university check written to Sara Ann Carter for \$120 refunding the eight delinquent parking violations she had paid.

Copies of the letter and check were sent to *The Trail Blazer*, Crager and David Holton, president of the Student Association.

Student and staff administrators ex-  
See Norfleet, page 12, col. 1

## Charges to be filed, Carter says

Rowan County Sheriff Jack Carter is in the process of filing charges against a person who photostated a letter written to him from Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet, but questions surround the legal basis, he said Monday.

Carter suspects the person is not a county employee but the husband of a university official who has a grudge against Norfleet, he said.

The copied letter, which gave Norfleet's explanation for refunding the fines and thanked Carter "for bringing this to my attention," also included a copy of a \$120 check written to Carter's daughter, Sally Ann, for refunds granted to her by Norfleet from traffic violations.

Area media, staff and student administrators received copies of the letter and check through U.S. mail at the end of August.

"I'm filing charges," Carter said. "The attorney tells me that anything of concern in any way with state money and the president of a university and as my services as a county official... we're not sure whether it can or cannot be considered illegal."

Carter said he didn't think the parking issue was the issue implied by the anonymous letter.

"I hate it really bad because I think that these parking tickets are not the issue,"

Carter said. "Whoever sent this letter was trying to hurt Dr. Norfleet."

Carter wasn't sure how long it would take before a formal charge or decision on the matter would be made.

### Chairman says,

## Student appeals 'don't stand up'

From Trail Blazer staff reports

MSU's traffic appeals committee didn't meet regularly during the past year, but in most cases violation appeals "don't stand up," according to Ben V. Flora, newly appointed and most recent chairman of the traffic appeals committee and MSU mathematics professor.

Flora told *The Trail Blazer* that he guessed the committee met eight times last year, in a period from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

The appeals committee is scheduled to meet twice monthly to handle traffic ap-

peals, according to the MSU student handbook. Flora said, however, that if there were no cases, no meeting was held.

Most cases were clear violations, he said. He stated that no problems exist in the appeals system and that the committee, which consists of three faculty members, two staff and two students, "tries to be consistent."

Flora said that in the past students have gone to student affairs for an appeal and got results. Such administrative override of appeals policy has not bothered him personally, he said.

## Logging show attracts large crowd

By LOUI KINCAID

Staff Writer

The Kentucky Logging Show Oct. 1 and 2 at the Derricksen Agricultural Complex was an unquestionable success with between 8,000 and 10,000 people attending, according to Harry Ryan, coordinator of campus events.

The weekend consisted of displays and contests with contestants from as far away as Mississippi, and included exhibits by companies such as Peterbilt and John Deere.

The David Frizzell and Shelly West concert in the Richards Arena and acted about 2,300 of these visitors, Ryan said.

## SA approves student court

By CURT QUALLS

Staff Writer

The Student Association voted unanimously Wednesday to accept the Student Court appointments of President David Holton, Louisville senior and pre-law major.

Ronald S. Boline will serve as chief justice; Alan S. Black, attorney general; Dean L. Sexton, assistant attorney general;

Sally Sadler, a senior elementary education major from Morehead, was crowned queen of the logging show Saturday morning. Sadler was a contestant in the Miss Western Kentucky pageant for four years.

The main contests though were the lumberjack competitions held Saturday and Sunday. In the Kentucky division Saturday, Stephen Weaver from London won the overall competition. Ray White of Morehead placed second in the ax-throwing section of the contest.

Arden Cogar from Webster Springs, W. Va., won the overall competition, with his three brothers faring well also.

Mark A. Vollum, chief defense counsel; and Kimberly L. Leet, clerk of court. Associate justices will be Anita Dixon, Stephanie E. Raglin, Lucien Lee Royce and David C. Tester.

The SA also accepted Holton's standing committee appointments of Carla Glover as chairperson of minority relations and Gin Saylor to chairperson of KISL.

The association voted to accept a bill allocating up to \$200 from the special events fund for the purchase of a Revere bowl and flowers for the homecoming queen and court. Also accepted was a bill to allow another \$200 for the queen's expenses

## Air Supply to perform here Oct. 24

Air Supply will return to Morehead State University on Oct. 24, according to David Holton, Student Association president.

Holton, a Louisville senior pre-law major, said the concert will be in the Academic-Athletic Center—the same setting for their canceled Sept. 13 concert.

The band pulled out of their MSU engagement when lead singer Russell Hitchcock developed laryngitis.

Tickets are \$2 for students with valid MSU ID's and general admission tickets are \$8 and will go on sale early next week, according to the SA.

when she represents MSU at the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville.

## Campus Digest

### CBYW Banquet

Campus Baptist Young Women get acquainted banquet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, located behind the art building.

### Science, math club

Science and Math club, meet 6 p.m. Thursday in Lappin Hall, Room 100. Lecture "Modern Theories of Evolution," by Dr. Madison Pryor.

### Fellowship breakfast

Men's fellowship pancake breakfast Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, \$1.

### Cosmopolitan club

Cosmopolitan club picnic noon Saturday at Rodburn Park. Bring a main dish. Transportation available at 11:30 a.m. in front of Adron Doran University Center.

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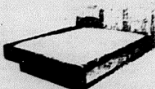
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# Edinger wins suit vs. MSU

By DEBBIE POWELL  
Staff Writer

After a deliberation of two hours, six jurors decided Thursday in favor of Dr. Dennis L. Edinger against Morehead State University administration and the Board of Regents over their alleged violation of his First and 14th amendment rights.

The civil suit case opened Sept. 26 in U. S. District Court presided by Judge Henry Whitolt Jr.

Decision on the damages to be granted to Edinger was not reached nor a date set to do so, according to court records.

Edinger claimed his contract was not renewed because he was critical of policies and procedures in the school of education.

He is a former associate professor of education and was 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 regents for \$750,000 in damages and reinstatement as an MSU faculty member, according to the suit.

According to the court records a date has not been set to discuss the payment of damages.

## Over 400 attend humanities festival

By DEBBIE POWELL  
Staff Writer

The first annual Humanities Festival 1983 attracted a larger turnout than officials expected, according to Bob Franzini, assistant professor of art.

"There was a very excellent turnout by students," said Franzini. "We had planned for a crowd of 300, but we estimate attendance at a conservative 400."

The festival, which was held Sept. 28 in and around the Claypool-Young Art Building, was open to students with a major, minor or area in the humanities field, which includes communications, art, music and languages.

He said that the free pizza prepared by the MSU home economics department was one of the main attractions, but students did not just come, eat and leave — they stayed and attended many of the scheduled events.

Franzini said workers from the Pepsi-Cola company, who handed out free

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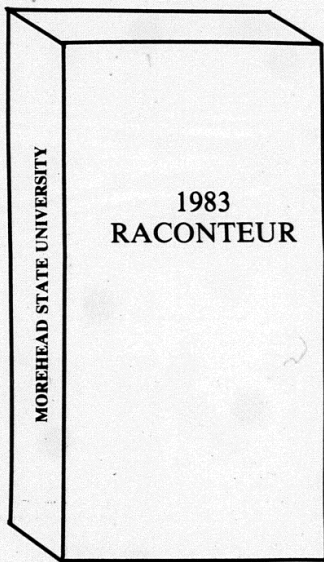
drinks, brought 800 cups and only collected 150 unused cups. "Four hundred is only a rough estimate of the number of people who participated in the festival," said Franzini.

Attractions at the festival included musical performances by the MSU Jazz Band, Bluegrass Band, The Jazz Rock Fusion Group and The German Band.

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### Head games

David Patterson, a sophomore physical education major from Villa Hills, goes up against two Georgetown University defenders in men's soccer team action. The team will play Xavier University here tonight at 5 p.m.

## Birch gets 100th victory

By PAM REEVES  
Special to The Trail Blazer

Women's tennis team captain Sally-Anne Birch won her 100th victory for the Lady Eagles team this past weekend and helped bring the team's fall season record to 8-1.

The Lady Eagles, the 1983 Ohio Valley Conference champions, won three decisive victories on home courts over the University of Charleston, East Tennessee State University and the University of Cincinnati.

Birch, who is from Zimbabwe, Africa, is seeded No. 3 and was an All-OVC team member last year. The 4.0 GPA junior, Birch has a 9-5 slate this fall.

Helen Curtis, of Bournemouth, England, is the No. 1 seed for the lady netters. Named to the 1983 All-OVC team, Helen is undefeated in singles this year with a 15-3 overall record.

Another All-OVC player, Helen Haddon moved up to the No. 2 spot from her last year's No. 5 seed. She is undefeated this year with a 18-0 record.

The No. 4 seed is sophomore Vanessa Adams, who is from Brighton, England. She is undefeated in doubles and has a 15-1 record.

The No. 5 seed, Pam Reeves, of Vienna, W. Va., is another 1983 All-OVC team

player and she has an 11-7 record.

Chabie Tcapanie, of Botswana, and Debbie Payne, of Cincinnati, are new to the Lady Eagle tennis team. Senior Payne is a walk-on player (without scholarship) and has a 4-3 record. Tcapanie has an 11-6 record to date.

Beverly Mayhew is the team's coach.

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# ACCENT ON

## *Foods are made like this!*

### Students might find and try different ways to fix foods, create meals within residence hall living

You're sitting in your room watching Music Television and studying for tomorrow's test as you hum Burger King's "Ain't You Hungry?" and McDonald's "Leader of the Pack" theme songs.

To the tune of your growling stomach, you check out the refrigerator and discover someone has beaten you to yesterday's leftover slice of pizza.

Instead of a quick run to the closest eatery, some students concentrate on quickly fixing the meal in the room. And, for most students, figuring out how to fix it, when to fix and with what utensils is an easy and creative decision.

Suppose the only edible item in the room is a bag of popcorn kernels. Don't have a corn popper? Use a percolator coffee pot.

Add oil or butter, turn to the hottest temperature and add kernels. Shake and serve.

Or fill the pot with oil to deep fry french fries, vegetables and donuts. A more adventurous recipe is to deep-fry ice cream, a honey-dipped confection served in many Mexican restaurants.

How about macaroni and cheese? Is a coffee pot? Pour warm tap water into the pot, add a teaspoon of oil and a dash of salt. When the water boils, add the macaroni and simmer for 10 minutes. Drain noodles. Mix in cheese and milk. Serve.

Dell Osteen, instructor of home economics, said just about anything can be made in a dorm room with a little imagination and some aluminum foil, an excellent conductor of heat.

"The main objective is to use something you can throw away after you cook in it," said Osteen. "Because no one likes to do dishes."

She suggests students buy inexpensive snacks that are easy to prepare. One such is

Donna Reynolds, a sophomore dietetics major from Printer, utilizes Fields Hall's living learning center to prepare some food the traditional way. MSU students can fix a variety of foods and types of meals in the dormitories in which they live.

instant powdered soups.

Also good to have on hand is fresh fruits, Osteen said.

To make an open-faced apple pie, slice several apples into thin pieces and use the coffee pot to boil six cups of water to half a cup of sugar and cook until apples are tender. Pour out any excess liquid and arrange apple slices into a prepared graham cracker crust. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

How about a Italian dinner for two? Spaghetti and garlic bread.

Use the coffee pot to simmer spaghetti noodles until tender—about 10 minutes—and while they are draining, heat a jar of purchased sauce. Either pour the sauce on the noodles or mix the noodles into the sauce in the pot.

For the bread, butter liberally, sprinkle with garlic, wrap in aluminum foil and "press" with a hot iron for a few minutes. It is done when the bread is warm and butter melted.

Jane Ellington, assistant professor of home economics, said that while most foods residents prepare in the halls "is not all bad, they are usually high in cholesterol and calories and do not provide protein."

A 1983 study released over the summer conducted by the University of Illinois in Champaign also concluded that college

students consume three times the recommended amounts of sodium.

Ellington said foods such as soup, pizza and grilled cheese would be nutritious as

aluminum foil and pressing with a hot iron.

How about bacon, eggs and toast for breakfast? Use the iron, too, Tom Scott, instructor of speech, said. Scott said a former

"I think living in the dorm is like camping out. When you camp out, you have to make the best with what you've got."

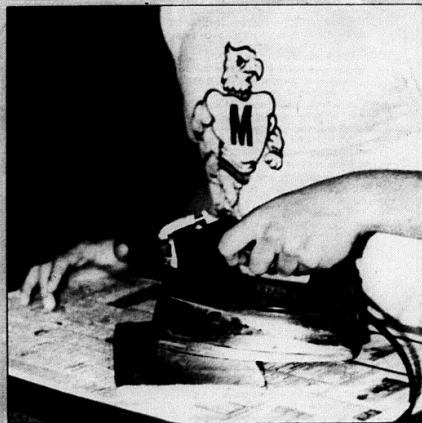
Dell Osteen, MSU home economics instructor

well as simple and inexpensive ideas.

As for grilled cheese, Dr. James Quisenberry, professor of speech, had a student demonstration on how to fix a grilled cheese sandwich by wrapping it in

student demonstrated the procedure by using a steam iron, aluminum foil and margarine to fry the egg.

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the egg in butter. Afterwards press the foil-wrapped bacon and bread.  
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Veronica Boots, a freshman journalism major from Bethel, Ohio, cooks tuna casserole in a popcorn popper.

Boots said, "Since it's the only appliance that hall residents are officially allowed to use in their rooms, my roommate and I try to make the most of the situation by using our imagination."

To learn more about cooking, the home economics department is offering an evening "Cooking for Singles" class for students

By LORI KINCAID  
and Trail Blazer reports

Photos by Joe Sammons



Sabariah Jalal

Sabariah Jalal, of Route 32, Crique Side Park, Morehead, was *The Trail Blazer's* only entrant in the campus-cumulative cookoff. She is a native of Malaysia. Her husband is a student at MSU.

#### Beef Fried Rice

Ingredients:

3 cups cooked rice  
1 cup sliced beef  
1 cup broccoli, cut into pieces  
1/2 cup frozen mixed vegetables  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
piece of garlic  
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Method:

Heat the oil in the skillet until hot and stir fry the beef for three or four minutes. Put aside. Use the same oil to stir fry the broccoli, cooking it until it turns a dark green color and put aside also. Stir fry the mixed vegetables, put aside, and the egg, also putting it aside. Leaving two tablespoons of oil in the pan, smash the garlic and stir fry for about five seconds. Remove and add rice, salt and sugar. Cook for 10 minutes. Add all of the ingredients and stir. Serve.

without food preparation experience.

Osteen said, "I'm living in the dorm like camping out. When you camp out, you have to make the best with what you've got."

When cooking, always take care to watch the food and take fire precautions, she said. Cooking pots, corn poppers and coffee pots should be washed regularly with dish detergent and taking care not to immerse electrical plugs on the machines.

Possession or use of cooking utensils, including electric fryers, microwave ovens and hotplates, is not permitted in MSU residence halls, according to the official student handbook. Popcorn poppers and coffee pots are permitted.

Any violation of this or other housing rules could result in the student being asked to move out of the dormitory and further university disciplinary sanctions could be applied, the handbook says.

A hot iron and some aluminum foil can help to make grilled cheese sandwiches and other food varieties fairly easy in the dormitory. This and other food fixing experiments have been tried by MSU students.

## Homecoming court, events announced



Bland

Boone

Chandler

Dixon

Dye

Gay

By CURT QUALLS  
Staff Writer

When the ballots were totaled Tuesday, MSU students had narrowed the homecoming contestants list from 44 to 11. The queen will be named at the homecoming dance Friday night.

This year there was an increase in the number of candidates, last year's 40 compared to this year's 44, and an increase in voters, 661 last fall to 694 this time.

The women become automatic members of the homecoming court and will be presented at the dance and Saturday's football game. Court members are Terry Bland, nominated by Program Council; Kateri Boone, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kim Chandler, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Anita Dixon, Sigma Nu; Kim Dye, Delta Zeta; Teresa Gay, Mignon Hall; Michelle Gesendorf, Wesley Foundation; Toni Hart, Phi Beta Lambda; Sandie Hughes, Delta Gamma; Debbie Ison, Cartmell Hall; and Jonda Smith, Downing Hall.



Gesendorf

Hart

Hughes



Ison

Smith

### Sunday

5-8 p.m.—Kickoff Karnival on Camden-Carroll Library lawn.

### Monday

11:30 a.m.—Homecoming Luncheon Forum in the Adron Doran University Center Eagle Room.

### Tuesday

"Blue-gold day."

### Wednesday

MSU faculty and staff alumni day.

### Thursday

8 p.m.—Quarterflash concert, Student Association sponsored, in the Academic-Athletic Center.

### Friday

5-7 p.m.—Alumni active members Reception at the Holiday Inn.

6:30-8 p.m.—Candlelight buffet in ADUC cafeteria.

9-midnight—Homecoming dance in ADUC Crager Room.

10 p.m.—Coronation of homecoming queen.

### Saturday

8-10 a.m.—Alumni coffee and registration at the alumni center.

9-10 a.m.—Lettermen breakfast at ADUC cafeteria.

1:30 p.m.—Pre-game ceremony at Jayne Stadium.

2 p.m.—MSU vs. Akron at Jayne Stadium. Post-game band show featuring Rowan County Senior High School.

9 p.m.-2 a.m.—Post game dance at the Carl D. Perkins Center.

### Sunday

1 p.m.—Golf scramble at the MSU course on U.S. 60 East.

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Students will be made play money at the door which they will use to gamble in the casinos, bet on horses and compete in television game shows.

Blackjack, dice games, a wheel of fortune, joker seven and chuck-a-luck are some of the games which students will be able to

play.

The annual event is sponsored by Program Council and is free to students.

Participants may also purchase raffle tickets with their winnings and become eligible to win prizes handed out in a drawing at the end of the evening.

Card expert Darwin Ortiz will perform during the evening. He presented a brief lunch-time lecture today at ADUC.

## Ragtime era brought to life with songs from Riverboat Ragtime Revue

Arts in Morehead will present "The Riverboat Ragtime Revue" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Button Auditorium. The show features turn-of-the-century American songs and rhythms.

The two 40-minute acts will feature selections including "Waiting for the Robert E.

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## Perkins to discuss new job training partnership act

By MICHELLE BRAY  
Senior Staff Writer

Representative Carl D. Perkins will discuss the new Job Training Partnership Act when he speaks at the Business and Data Processing Conference at 11 a.m. Friday in the Crager Room at the University Center.

The act replaces the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Other guests include Roger Craycraft of Ashland Oil, Gene Childress of the Frankfort department of Career Training and Milburn Allred of International Business Machines.

The convention is open to the public. For more information, contact Bonnie Bailey at 783-2183 or George Montgomery at 783-2154.

## Entertainment Digest

### Las Vegas Night

The Program Council will present a night of gambling, tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Crager Room of ADUC.

### Dance

Program Council will present a dance in Button Drill Room Oct. 7 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

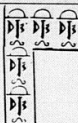
### Quarterflash tickets

Tickets for the Quarterflash concert Oct. 13 are now on sale, \$2 for students with a valid ID and \$8 for non-students. Tickets are available at the Student Association ticket window located on the second floor of ADUC, Music Den and the Big Store on first street. Tickets will be on sale at the AAC before the concert begins at 8 p.m.

Ragtime Revue  
Arts in Morehead will present The Riverboat Ragtime Revue Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

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Coffeehouse  
The Student Association will sponsor their second coffeehouse Oct. 11, 8 to 11 p.m. in ADUC Grill.



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## Acts questioned

President needs to follow proper due process procedure concerning university business

Learning by doing is a common axiom among academicians. We urge that Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet take this educational principle to heart.

Just three weeks ago, a federal court rendered a decision reinstating a suspended MSU football player because of technicalities in the university's due process system involving division of student affairs handling of the case.

The handling error involved "completeness of the steps in the due process system that have to be followed by federal court." Buford Crager, vice president of the bureau of student affairs, told the *Trail Blazer* on Sept. 2. The case involved the Student Disciplinary Board, the bureau of student affairs and the MSU president.

Norfleet made a similar handling error in due process in June. It's effects are just now being felt.

Bypassing a traffic appeals committee he helped establish, Norfleet refunded the fines of an MSU student after the student's parent expressed concern to the president.

No records of similar refunds have been made public by Norfleet nor have such records been available to this newspaper. The uniqueness of this case alone spurs questions in our minds.

We question the president's action on several factors. Originally, the president bypassed a set committee which has been sound in its past decisions. He wasn't acting on the request of a parent or student to refund the fines as it was his decision to return the \$120 in question.

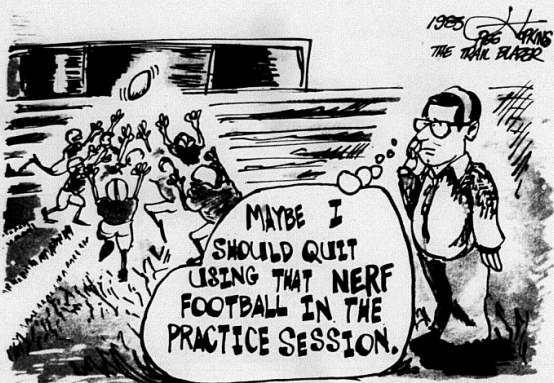
In addition, we have no history of his contacting other administrators about his actions.

While we question the means by which a citizen notified local media and university administrators of the situation, Norfleet's letter — because of his state employee status — is public record, and the reimbursement involves state funds. Political overtures could be a cause in this transfer of public documents. We are not concerned here with this type of educational politics, but moreover, the consistent management of a university government.

We hope Norfleet recognizes the need for uniformity in administrative decisions affecting thousands of students. While his decision to refund the fine may have been tied to no other factor other than the case itself, the president should have complied with the outlined process of appeal.

The completeness of the steps in this university due process procedure could have resulted in the simple refund of several misused violations, unneeded embarrassment for an MSU student and settled student, faculty and administrative groups.

Students wishing to submit a guest column or editorial on any subject pertaining to campus life may address their contributions to Editorial Page Editor, The Trail Blazer, 321 Allie Young Hall. The author's signature, address, telephone number, hometown and major area of study should be included.



## Homecoming offers more activities this year, but higher prices are also part of the picture

The 1983 Homecoming — which begins Sunday — will cost the student and alumni more money and last longer than any other Morehead State University Homecoming.

It's a bit of good and bad news.

The good news is that it lasts four more days than usual with a complete schedule of activities for the student and the rich and poor alumni.

The bad news is that its going to cost more this year. For the student couple, a \$15 ticket will cover the candlelight dinner and dance.

It is slightly higher for the alumni couple, and involvement in several alumni activities is dependent on the giving to the Alumni Fund.

We realize costs are a factor in any big production. Dance band prices increased, food costs soar and general operating costs stabilize or slightly rise causing

an evaluation of where the money will come.

The money to pay for these events will obviously come from the participants this year. We only hope attendance at these events is substantial enough to muster the money together to pay the bills.

The Homecoming dance — which has been historically free to students — includes a \$1.50 admission ticket. In years past, persons wanting to watch the crowning of MSU's Homecoming queen but not attend the dance have crowded in the danceroom to witness the ceremony. It won't happen any longer since the start of ticket sales.

In student comparison, we wonder if their dates be but the candidates, a few friends and their dates present for the crowning of the students' Homecoming queen.

## On the Record

### 'Parking for profit' scheme brings UT student complaints

It seems Morehead State University isn't the only campus having parking problems.

Students at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville (approximately 160 miles south of Morehead) are upset with a scheme by university administrators to sell out student parking spaces on the weekends to financial contributors for football game parking, according to the school's independent daily newspaper, *The Daily Beacon*.

The problem stems from students, who pay \$76.50 for an "N" parking sticker allowing them to park in the university's seven floor parking garage, contending their cars parked in the garage's lower two floors will be ticketed and towed since the same two lower levels have been sold out to financial contributors for \$14 for each Saturday of a seven-game UT season.

University officials, who say enough students go home on weekends to alleviate any parking jam, say the problem is unfounded. The newspaper says that students who buy an "N" parking sticker aren't the ones who go home. Students say, the newspaper said, the crowding on weekends will cause the ticketing and towing of student cars to make room for the "fat cat" who needs two parking spaces for his Lincoln Continental Mark V."

*The Daily Beacon* urges the students to ignore the administrators' request — that students remove cars from the first two levels of the garage for weekends.

Not enough has been said about MSU parking, and more will come from this newspaper. But, perhaps there are things for MSU administrators to ponder: a parking garage and selling parking spaces to "fat cat" financial contributors?

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The eagle has flown and delivered a message to the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

A letter from Dr. John C. Phillips, head of the MSU Department of Physical Sciences, appeared in the Sept. 20 *Lexington paper*. That letter informed the metropolitan daily of MSU's flight training program in light of recent coverage given the same type program at Eastern Kentucky University.

In this past Sunday's *Lexington Herald-Leader*, a story featured robotics studies at various universities including EKV, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. MSU, however, was the first university highlighted in the article, and the school received more space concerning its program than did its sister Kentucky institutions.

The eagle may have built a nest in Appalachian Kentucky, but her eggs of excellent academic programs hatch just as successfully as those at other Kentucky nesting sites.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Feathers are ruffled'

Writer supports football team efforts,  
defends sports coverage and placement

To the Editor and staff:

This letter is in response to a letter in last week's publication by McLeod Ohioa.

Who are you and what qualifies you to publicly deny and criticize our fighting football Eagles and our very hard-working, dedicated journalism students?

I haven't seen your name on this year's football roster. Have you ever played on a collegiate team? Do you know what it's like to come off a losing season, then go scoreless in your first two games and try to come back the next week?

Perhaps the fault lies with our players and their abilities or perhaps with our coaching staff. I don't know; I'm not there in practices. Are you? Do you have some inside information that we aren't privileged to?

You wrote that "changes should be made where necessary" and yet did not offer any suggestions other than to pour money into the team. The team is given a fair amount of full scholarships every year. I don't believe that money can buy a winning team.

I agree that sports programs are important and even necessary. But aren't you overlooking the fact that if it weren't for the university there would be no sports program? Did I misread my handbook? I thought we were all here to receive a good

education.

I assume you are a journalism student. I didn't see your name in *The Trail Blazer's* staff box. What kind of experience do you have that allows you to evaluate those students who do work on the publication? To clear any doubts, I am a journalism major and served two years on the staff.

Check any decent newspaper and you will not find a routine sports story on the front page. It was just another regular season game that we happened to lose. That's why *The Trail Blazer* has a sports page.

It is not a journalist's primary duty to "constructively criticize" the football team, or anyone for that matter, in a news story. If there is need for criticism, that belongs on the editorial page.

I'm sorry, but my bald eagle feathers are ruffled. Your letter was a slap in the face of the entire football team and coaching staff, and the staff of *The Trail Blazer*.

If it's a winning football team you want, if it's that important to you, why don't you transfer to the University of Kentucky? I hear they're 4-0 this season. I don't really care; I'm not a fair-weather Eagle fan. Win or lose, I'm behind those guys all the way.

Scotty Offutt  
412 Mignon Hall

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## Fire (From page one)

pressed concern that the proper channels of appeal were not followed, as outlined in the MSU student handbook. In 1977, Norfleet helped establish the traffic appeals committee which handles appeals on traffic violations.

"By complaining we thought we were helping all the students," Carter's wife, Betty, said.

Carter said he didn't blame students for being concerned with this single refund of fines.

"I don't blame the students. If I had a bunch of tickets and I thought somebody's tickets were excused because they were somebody's daughter," Carter said, "that would infuriate me."

"But, I never asked for the refund," Carter said. "You can't ask John Doe to pay a fine and let Sally Carter or anybody else not pay a fine. I don't believe in it. It's not right."

Norfleet said he did not know if he had repaid fines to a student before. He said he would do it again in a similar case.

Sally Ann, a commuter student this semester, said the entire situation points out a problem that can't be ignored.

"I think this sort of speaks for itself," she said. "To me, as far as I'm concerned, everybody knows about it. I've blown this out of proportion in my mind and it's had me real upset."

## Norfleet (From page one)

and campus officials threw the smoldering can out of a window to extinguish it.

He said the only problem experienced with this accident was in evacuating the building. According to hall personnel in charge of evacuation that evening, some of the residents did not want to leave the building for what they termed a minor emergency.

## Clarifications

Photographs which appeared in last week's Accent On section should have been credited to *Trail Blazer* photographer Stanley Trimble. It was an editor's error.

Two errors were made in last week's story concerning financial aid. It should have read that the aid is a deciding factor — not the deciding factor — in attracting students to MSU. Secondly, the Presidential Scholarship Program did not cover all student expenses as was reported. It was an editor's error.

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Dr. Gary Cox, deputy executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and an MSU alumnus, 11:30 a.m. luncheon in The Eagle Room

### "Blue Gold Day," Tuesday, Oct. 11

All "Eagle People" students, faculty and staff are encouraged to wear their school colors to show their school spirit.

### Faculty-Staff Alumni Day, Wednesday, Oct. 12

MSU Freshmen compete for cash prizes by getting the most autographs of MSU Alumni who serve on the faculty and staff.

**There's more to come...  
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