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THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Morehead State University

Wednesday, November 2, 1983



Trail Blazer Photo/Skip Mansfield

Life's rough

Kelly Treadway, a Trenton, Ohio sophomore elementary education major tries a pair of crutches after she suffered from a fall. Karen Chambers, an Independence pre-medicine sophomore looks on in case her roommate needs help.

Committee adopts open house, Movie Channel proposals

Committee revises Association's plan

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

The Committee on Student Life passed proposals in its meeting Monday outlining a total 34-hour increase in open house visitation hours and the installation plan for The Movie Channel in all Morehead State University residence halls.

The committee acted without reservation on the Student Association proposal which calls for the installation of The Movie Channel and the \$12 increase in room rent for the spring 1984 semester.

The SA conducted a survey last week with 997 out of 1,375 students saying yes to the increase in open house hours and increased fee. The Movie Channel will occupy one of the slots available on the present MSU cable system.

The revised version of an SA open house proposal was the plan agreed upon by members. The new proposal calls for a 23-hour increase in upperclassmen halls and a 14-hour increase in freshmen halls.

The new proposal also involves up-

perclass residence halls opening as early as 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Freshmen halls will open as early as 6 p.m. on the weekends.

The same alternating weekend plan for men's and women's halls will be used. See Passes, page 20

Norfleet opens talks on faculty programs

Opening of Center for Instructional Development encourages faculty research, self-improvement

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet outlined some specific proposals in the area of faculty development and policies in conjunction with Tuesday's official opening of a faculty instructional and resource center.

Among the proposals which he termed needed "further discussion and refining before implementation," were some establishing a sabbatical leave plan, awarding of grants for research during the summer and a set of proposals for challenging tenured faculty, setting up term contracts and terminal degree contracts.

The official opening of the Center for Instructional Development culminated a full year of discussion and committee meetings chaired by Alban Wheeler, dean of the school of social sciences.

The center, located in Breckinridge Hall room 204 (formerly the University Breckinridge library), will cater to the needs of faculty in a specific area to help assist in teaching courses, improving teaching skills and course selections, providing resources for instruction, serving as a faculty in-service center and in promoting faculty interaction and communication.

"This is a highly significant move on the part of the faculty committee..." Norfleet said in a prepared statement, labeled "Preparation for the Future at Morehead State University."

Norfleet, William C. Hubbard, director of the same type of center at Appalachian State University, and Art Crawley, faculty

development specialist at ASU, answered questions from news media and faculty members. ASU is located in Boone, N.C., and served as a consultant on the project.

The facility boasts nearly 3,000 square feet, microcomputers, audio visual equipment and other equipment ready for installation. George W. Eyster, director of continuing education and associate professor of education, was named director of the CID at the recommendation of the ad See Faculty, page 20

Election Tuesday; 800 students may vote on 13 races

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Tuesday's governor campaign rally for Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins at the old courthouse and tomorrow's fish fry at the Carl Perkins Center for 21st District Circuit Judge candidate James M. Richardson may be this area's last reminders that Kentucky voters will go to the polls Tuesday for the Kentucky gubernatorial and several statewide as well as local elections.

Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the 5,237 Morehead city registered voters. 11,850 Rowan County citizens are registered for the voting, according to Rowan County Clerk of Courts Jean See Election, page 20

Room rates may go up \$15 for spring

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

A \$15 increase in room rental rates will be in order next semester if passed by

Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet after the Committee on Student Life and Student Association passed open house and cable programming measures Monday.

Freshmen, upperclassmen and married students will all pay the mandatory increase. See Increase, page 20

Student Association proposal

Upperclass halls

Monday- Men 3-11 p.m.
Tuesday- Women 3-11 p.m.
Wednesday- Men 3-11 p.m.
Thursday- Women 3-11 p.m.
Friday 3-12 midnight
Saturday 1-12 midnight
Sunday 1-11 p.m. (62)

Freshmen halls

Monday- Men 7-11 p.m.
Tuesday- Women 7-11 p.m.
Friday 5-midnight
Saturday 3-midnight
Sunday 3-11 p.m. (32)

Accepted proposal

Monday, Wednesday- Men 4-11 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday- Women 4-11 p.m.
Friday 4-12 midnight
Saturday 2-12 midnight
Sunday 2-11 p.m. (55)

Monday- Men 7-11 p.m.
Tuesday- Women 7-11 p.m.
Friday 6-12 midnight
Saturday 6-12 midnight
Sunday 6-11 p.m. (25)

King holiday passes Senate

Black Coalition, students are pleased

By RUDI HICKMAN
Staff Writer

Joe Hamer, a Montclair, N.J., sophomore majoring in radio-television, and Flora Jackson, a Paris senior majoring in journalism, said they were pleased with the United States Senate's recent approval of a holiday celebrating the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

On Oct. 19, the Senate voted 78 to 22 in favor the holiday, with Democrats joining 18 Republicans.

Last August, the measure passed the House of Representatives 338 to 90 and the bill went to the White House, where President Ronald W. Reagan has promised to sign the bill.

"It shows the attitude is in the right direction," said Hamer. "The country realized the importance."

To many lawmakers, the passage of the bill reflects the growing political power of the black community and its determination to see King honored, he said.

'It's taken us 200 years to see a halfway attitude toward the situation. His birthday is symbolic for everyone.'

- Flora Jackson

Of all the holidays, one other American, former President George Washington, has been given a national holiday in his name.

"A lot of people have biased attitudes,"

said Jackson, "People in America have to realize it's not one race but all kinds of races."

King's birthday is Jan. 15. The holiday will be celebrated on the third Monday of January, in order to ensure a three-day weekend. Most government offices and many private businesses will more than likely close down for the day. Critics of the measure say it will be too expensive, at a time where America seems to be losing its competitive edge.

Jackson said the celebration of King's birthday is "fantastic. It's taken us 200 years to see a halfway attitude toward the situation. His birthday is symbolic for everyone."

The Black Coalition, led by Jackson

and Hamer, led a march Jan. 15, 1983, on the MSU campus to recognize a holiday for King.

Among participants were Aubrey Williams, state representative for Louisville, and Lois Morris of the Human Rights Commission. More than 100 people participated in spite of bad weather.

Hamer said "the march stimulated unity of all students under King. The purpose of the march was to get a state holiday and for schools to be closed on King's birthday."

Presently, the Black Coalition is advised by Jerry Grog: Hamer is president.

The coalition serves to unify all minority students. Groups and organizations such as Alpha Kappa Alpha, Black Gospel Ensemble, Delta Sigma Theta, and Brotherhood participate in coalition affairs.

The WKMY radio show "Black Circumference," which broadcasts human relation issues, features, music and interviews, is hoping to air something on King's holiday, according to Jackson, producer, with Mark Turkhill, a radio-television major from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Clarence Dickerson, a Louisville radio-television major, as chief engineers. Leslie Taul, a radio-television major from Owensville, is the reporter for the show.

The vote did mark a firm rejection from conservative senator Jesse Helms, who contended that King was not a national hero, and said King asserted his movement to communist influence.

"He had a lot of impact on society," said Hamer. "King brought out the true ugliness of America. Washington owned slaves, Lincoln freed the slaves, and King got human life that was still under slave-like conditions. This is a pattern."

Campus Digest

Meetings

WMKY Community Advisory Board, open meeting, 4 p.m., Nov. 16, Rowan County Public Library.

Gamma Beta Phi, meeting, Thursday, 6 p.m., Claypool-Young Art Building Room 111.

Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity, meeting, Nov. 7, 4 p.m., Rader Hall Room 225. A representative from Salmon P. Chase School of Law at Northern Kentucky University will be visiting MSU to talk about Chase Law School and the program of study it offers for those interested in pursuing law school study.

Recital

Carol Wincenc and Heidi Lehwald, a flutist-harpist duo, will perform Nov. 10 in Duncan Recital Hall.

Workshop

Boutonnere and corsage workshop, Nov. 15, 3 to 5 p.m., in the MSU greenhouse showroom.

The workshop is sponsored by Martha Norris and the floral shop management class. Enrollment is limited. For more information and reservations, call 783-2662.

Art exhibition of current work by printmaking and photography students in the Revolving Showcase, on the top floor of the Claypool-Young Art Building. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Spend the day in Cincinnati, Nov. 5, visit the zoo and attend a symphony orchestra performance. Tickets for the trip are \$4 and can be purchased from Dr. John Kleber. The buses leave at 10 a.m. There is a limited amount of tickets on a first come-first serve basis.

Job interviews

The office of placement services, Room 207, Allie Young Hall, will offer interviews for the following:

Nov. 4 — Druther's International, Louisville; seeking applicants in Food Service and Business.

Nov. 15-16 — Navy Recruiting District, Louisville; seeking applicants in all majors.

Nov. 17 — State Farm Insurance, Cincinnati; seeking applicants in all majors.

Nov. 17 — K Mart Apparel, Plymouth, Mich.; seeking applicants in business, economics, marketing and retailing.

Nov. 17-18 — Internal Revenue Service, Lexington; seeking applicants in all majors.

All interviews are by appointment only. To register, sign-up in Room 207, Allie Young Hall prior to interview date.

New things are happening at the Peoples Bank of Morehead.

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Close Morehead State, EKV newspaper says

From Trail Blazer staff reports

Morehead State University should be closed and should become the state's only graduate school because it is "declining in its importance to the students of Kentucky," according to an editorial in the Oct. 27 issue of the *Eastern Progress*, Eastern Kentucky University's official campus newspaper.

The newspaper suggested to the Council on Higher Education to look into the possibility of shutting down one of the state's institutions and it rules out all of Kentucky's eight schools except Morehead State.

The newspaper refers directly to the recently much-publicized report on Morehead State by Dr. A. D. Albright, Northern Kentucky University President

emeritus and former executive director of the Council on Higher Education. The report was a result of a scholar-in-residence period made by Albright over the summer at the request of MSU President Morris L. Norfleet.

Norfleet issued an accompanying report which outlined immediate plans and issues for study. Both reports are being considered by the MSU Board of Regents.

The paper says Albright "gave the university several options to ponder over that could save the school."

The Albright report suggests that the university limit its graduate programs, cut down on athletic programs and funding and set enrollment limitations.

The EKV newspaper says the school should be shut down and become the state's only graduate school, a result of the seven other Kentucky state institutions dropping of graduate programs.

"The problem is finding the right school to shut down because no one wants their college closed," the newspaper says.

The newspaper rules out Western Kentucky University and Murray State University because of their proximities in the western part of the state and close ties with out-of-state students. Northern Kentucky State University isn't right because it is too close to Cincinnati and too far outside the state's center, it says.

Kentucky State University is growing and improving and "no one is their right mind would consider" closing the University of Louisville or the University of Kentucky, the *Progress* said.

The newspaper acknowledges that MSU is "too far east and too isolated for most students," and that EKV would be more accessible for and provide better facilities and job opportunities for graduate students.

"When studies are done on universities, seldom are as many changes proposed as in the latest Albright report on Morehead," the newspaper said. "Whereas, Eastern has continued to grow in its goal of providing a better educational experience year after year."

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WMKY planning fundraiser, new programming

By DEBBIE POWELL
Staff Writer

WMKY, public radio from Morehead State University, will hold a fundraiser Nov. 3 through 6 — not because the station is in danger of losing its place but to combat increasing costs and decreasing funds, according to Larry Netherton, the station's general manager.

Netherton said the measure was to ensure the radio station would not lose the quality of its current programming.

Many radio and television stations have held on-the-air fundraisers for their particular stations, Netherton said. He said WMKY has been supported by government and university funds, which are becoming less and less available, and the fundraiser is needed for the station to continue its programming schedule.

WMKY offers news, public affairs, sports, jazz and classical music and children's programs without commercials.

Special programming will be aired throughout the four days. A sports special will be on at 8 p.m., a three-hour Prairie Home Companion at 6 p.m. on Saturday and a locally-produced live variety show Sunday at 9 p.m.

WMKY will also hold an open house Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the station at 124 Henry Ward Place. The public is invited to attend and meet the personalities from WMKY.

Pledges can be made by calling 783-2001 or sending a check made to the WMKY Fund, directly to WMKY, UPO Box 903, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.

The Trail Blazer

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Morehead, Kentucky 40351

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Appalachian symposium tonight through Saturday

By CURT QUALLS
Staff Writer

An international symposium titled "Sharing Success Along the Appalachian Way" is one of 13 projects to be showcased by MSU's Appalachian Development Center tonight through Saturday.

The symposium is part of the International Exposition of Rural Development, a three-year, 50 nation program scheduled for presentation in India in 1984.

According to Dr. Donald Fogus, director of the ADC, the symposium will be a rare opportunity to share ideas with people of initiative.

A regional committee will select projects to be featured at the symposium from nominations sent in by local officials, development district officers and community businesses.

"The projects that will be chosen for display and presentations at the three-day symposium will be ones initiated by community people who reap the benefits of its success on the local level," Fogus said.

Western Kentucky was featured in the "Mid-America: Access to the Future" session in Des Moines, Iowa, in addition to the 53 symposiums scheduled around the world. The United States has held over 2,000 of these projects across the nation.

"In past symposiums, these projects have included everything from building a community center to completing downtown renovation by local business-owning merchants," Fogus said.

The federal government gave the town of Lebanon, Ky., a \$450,000 grant because of

the progress it made after attending the Des Moines symposium. This happened as a result of downtown merchants hiring an architectural firm to draw plans for renovation of their business area.

Alabama, Maryland, New York, Georgia, Mississippi, Ohio, North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky are the states expected to participate in the Appalachian symposium.

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News Digest

Errors

Errors have been detected in the 1983-84 campus telephone directory.

These are:
Add Dr. Franklin Mangrum, head of the department of philosophy, CB 414A, UPO 892.

Some faculty members are listed with incorrect academic rank. Listings should be changed to Tammy Ade, instructor; Dr. Robert Bylund, associate professor; and Mary Jo Netherland, associate professor.

Psi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity essay contest entries are to be turned in to Michael Harford, attorney at law, by 1 p.m., Jan. 15, 1984. For more information, call Ron Bolin at 783-3959; Dr. Kay Schater, Rader Hall; or Dr. Michael Harford, Combs Bldg.

Dave Stoltzfus, of Alto, a junior elementary education major, has been awarded a scholarship by the Morehead Business and Professional Women's Club. Stoltzfus has a 3.9 GPA.

Other

Dr. Paul R. McGhee, a native of Kensington, Ohio, has been named head of MSU's department of curriculum and instruction.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Miami University of Ohio, and a doctorate from Syracuse University.

McGhee comes to MSU from West Virginia University, where he served as chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction.

WMKY, public radio from Morehead State University, has announced the appointment of Francis Nash of Grayson as Chairman of WMKY's Community Advisory Board.

Nash, currently station manager of WGOW AM and WUGO FM radio stations in Grayson, is also manager of Grayson Cablevision. He has served on the WMKY board for the past two years.

Dr. Robert L. Burns has been named dean of the school of humanities.

He was former chief administration officer at the University of Wisconsin.

Some seniors to face exams after graduation

By LORI KINCARD
Staff Writer

For most seniors, final exams are the last step in their college career. For others, it is just the beginning. Those students in pre-law, teacher education and nursing must pass separate board examinations before continuing to law school or to be certified to teach or practice law.

Between five and 10 pre-law students will take the Law School Admissions Test this year, according to Dr. Jack Bizzel, head of the department of government and public affairs. Although a person cannot "fail" this examination, a low score could be detrimental to a student's chances of being accepted to an accredited law school.

According to Bizzel, "It's terribly important to the students."

Preparation is difficult. Some students spend up to a month beforehand going over materials in the packet given out and a home-study course of cassettes and workbooks found in the library.

The National Teacher's Examination will be taken by approximately 200 senior education majors this year for certification to teach.

The NTE, which replaced the Undergraduate Assessment Program in the spring of 1981, is only required in 12 states and requirement is pending in 10 other states, including Kentucky.

Recently a petition was circulated among senior education majors protesting the requirement of taking the NTE. Some students said they feel that if the NTE is not required in Kentucky they should not have to take it, therefore saving the \$50 testing fee.

But Dr. Dan Thomas, professor of education feels that a good aspect of the NTE is that it evaluates the student and the institution as well.

The 61 current nursing students at MSU must pass the National State Board Licensure Examination before they can practice anywhere in the United States.

In order to receive a license, each must make a total of 1,600 points out of a possible 3,300 during the two-day exam given in Louisville.

Although, it appears to be a relatively small percentage of points, the test is largely based on application rather than "feed-back."

To continue the nursing program at Morehead State, there must be an 80 percent passage rate on the exam. If the passage rate falls below 80 percent for two years straight, the university will be placed on probation.

Betty Porter, head of the department of nursing, said the NSBLE is an adequate form of testing.

(Porter said, "As far as testing goes they (the tests) have been proven by research to be very valuable and valid.")

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	Caiflower 12/2"	18.90	
	Ch. Corn 12/4 ct	13.00	
	Whole Kernel Corn 12/2"	18.75	
	Breaded Mushrooms 2/5"	14.20	
	Fancy St. Mushrooms 2/5"	13.25	
	Garden Peas 12/2"	18.70	
	Whole Leaf Spinach 12/2"	15.85	
	Mixed Vegetables 12/2"	18.70	
	Lenders Bagels 24/6	15.55	
	Sarah Lee Pound Cake 12/12 oz.	15.85	
	French Fries 12/2"	13.10	
	Shoestring French Fries 12/20 oz.	10.45	
	Potato Puffs 12/2"	14.10	
	Thomas English Muffins 12/12	17.00	
	Breaded Onion Rings 8/2"	15.50	
	Pizza Slices Cheese 60/3 oz.	14.70	
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A little support

Two-year old Heather Botts shows her spirit for Martha Layne Collins, when she stopped at the Rowan County's old courthouse. Collins is

the Democratic candidate for the Kentucky governor's election. Heather is the daughter of Bruce and Linda Lou Botts of R0ute 3, Morehead.

Trail Blazer Photo: Mike Hanson

SA working on faculty-course evaluation booklet for students

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

A faculty-course evaluation data booklet—a replacement for the present faculty and course evaluation system—is in the works by the Student Association academic affairs committee, according to chairperson Jeff Gulley, a junior pre-law major from Tollesboro.

The data booklet, which is planned for spring semester use, would contain a general information section, and explanation as well as the evaluation itself.

The explanation of the evaluation would

inform the student on how names were chosen and the methods used to collect data.

The data booklet, if approved, would be submitted to only 50 percent of the student body. Data collected from 50 percent would be nearly identical if the entire student body were polled, Gulley said.

In the last SA meeting, the committee's work was presented to SA members for questions. Gulley was receptive to the idea that both undergraduates and graduate students be permitted to participate in the evaluation.

"Students will be informed that they will be providing information about the amount of work required in a course, the grades received, the English speaking ability of the instructor and the course characteristics, including their opinions about the instructor and the material covered," according to the committee's early report.

The committee has decided to wait until after Saturday's Board of Regents meeting in the Adron Doran University Center to present the faculty evaluation procedures, according to David Holton, Louisville senior pre-law major and SA president.

CLEP testing popular elsewhere but not at MSU

By DALE S. CONYERS

Staff Writer

"The College Level Examination Program seems to be popular at other universities, but MSU students either are not aware or hesitate to use the exams," said Dr. Stephen Taylor, director of counseling and testing and evaluation services.

Out of a projected MSU enrollment of 6,500 students, a yearly average of 140 to 150 students take CLEP exams, Taylor said.

The CLEP exams cover material taught in college on university level introductory courses and credit hours are awarded to students who do well on the examinations.

Tests include art, American history, biology, calculus, chemistry, English, European history, French, Latin, music, physics and Spanish. The cost is \$25 per exam.

MSU became a limited CLEP testing center in 1976 and in 1977 was established as an open testing center.

"As an open center we are allowed to give CLEP exams monthly," Taylor said.

"Students on other campuses are aware of this program and utilize it more than do the students at MSU," Taylor said.

For more information, contact Taylor at his office in Ginger Hall room 501A.

November 5

7:30 only

\$1.00, 75 cents if dressed in fatigues or scrubs

Button Auditorium

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SPORTS

November 2, 1983, The Trail Blazer, 7

Many activities held in the Laughlin Building

Students react to poor equipment in weight room

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

Sweat. That's how some students describe Laughlin Health Building. The smell and physical action or sweat as students spend evenings in the sparsely furnished building lifted weights, bowled, played basketball or joined in the nightly, university-organized classes.

Students in the building Monday night ranked equipment from poor to adequate and noted the practical nonexistence of university-paid workshops who should have been keeping an eye on the students and the equipment. One workshop was seen that evening, outside of the sauna.

Franklin Furnace, Ohio, junior, Paula Walker, a physical therapy major, sat dressed in sweat pants and shirt in a shabby-equipped weight room on the first floor of the building.

"Look at this stuff. We are having to make do with makeshift equipment,"

Walker said. "The equipment disappears — we've already lost four dumbbells."

Walker, a runner, goes to Laughlin every night and works out for about an hour each time, she said.

Tom Preston, a Morehead senior history major who was bowling with a class Monday night, said the bowling equipment was fair, "considering the finances they have to work with."

He said he bowled about 45 minutes a week, only when in class but if he had more time he would like to bowl more.

In Wetherby Gymnasium, men and women face each other on the basketball court as people gather on the second floor "gallery" to watch.

One of the members of the nightly audience was John Miller, a Menifee County freshman majoring in elementary education, who said he had stopped to watch as he waited for a racquetball court to open

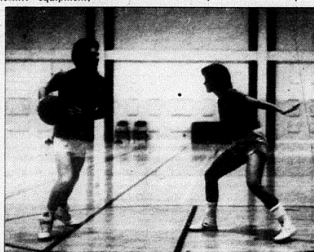
up. Down the hall, children watched through a window in the door of the mat room as white-clad MSU students practiced karate routines.

In the mirrored dance-exercise room next door, men and women gathered to learn to dance the "Cha Cha" from Sue Lucke,

assistant professor of HPER.

One of the dancing couples were Patricia Butler, a Jenkins sophomore home economics major, and Benton Crum, a senior physical education major from Inez. Crum said he was taking the dance course only because it was required for his major.

"If it wasn't for that, I wouldn't be seen dead in this class," he said.



At right, two MSU students face off in Wetherby Gymnasium. Far right, Dave Locke, graduate student, demonstrates karate for a student.



Trail Blazer photo/Steph Mansfield

MSU vs. Liberty Baptist : Eagles hoping for a first win

By CONNIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Deja Vu may be working for Steve Loney and the MSU Eagle football this week when they face the Liberty Baptist Flames on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Jayne Stadium.

Coinciding events from two years ago may make this week's game a little more interesting for Eagle fans.

For one thing, the Eagles' seasonal record was 0-8-0 on this same date two years ago. The Eagles' record now is 0-8-0. It was Steve Loney's first year as head coach and his job — like any first year college football coaches' job — was on the line. Likewise, according to many Eagle sports fans and others Eagle sports critics, Loney's job for this year is on the line.

Loney coached a young, inexperienced team — much like this year's team — his first year at the helm.

The contest ended that year in an Eagle victory of 34-10.

This year, the Liberty Baptist team is having offensive problems, mostly resulting from the loss of its first, second and third string quarterbacks due to injuries and disciplinary problems.

Amos Horton, the fourth string quarterback, will lead the Flames for the second straight week.

The Flames' defense, led by strong safety Joe Seamster, has given up as many as 66 points per game.

"It would be silly for me to give a rousing pep talk about us still having a chance to

make a comeback in the OVC," Loney said. "It's statistically impossible. But we can play the best that we can for the remainder of the season."

AT A GLANCE

Series Record: Liberty Baptist College leads 2-1

Coach Records:

Steve Loney, 6-23-0

(third year at MSU)

Tom Dowling, 31-29-2

(seventh year at LBC)

Season Records: MSU (0-8-0)

LBC (2-5-0)

Last meeting: LBC-13, MSU-10

Academics

MSU athletes learn more than game

By LORI KINCAID
Staff Writer

Kevin Ross, a 24-year-old former college basketball player graduated from a Chicago preparatory school this summer, beginning an education which he didn't receive in any of his pre-college training or even college studies at Creighton University.

Bitter about an educational system that would let him through without his learning to read or write, the 6-foot-9 basketball standout is bound and determined to become educated.

His story isn't common here at Morehead State University, two coaches said. Such ethics aren't practiced at MSU.

"I think that they are passed in the elementary and secondary levels," head basketball coach Wayne Martin, said. "It is just disgusting, and until the system is changed it will continue to be a disgusting situation."

"For an educational system to let a person out of college," Martin said, "without basic skills is ridiculous."

But Martin and head football coach See **Academics**, page 9

Eagles topped by Hilltoppers

Morehead scores third touchdown

By CONNIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers gained their second win of the season Saturday when they defeated the MSU Eagles at Smith Stadium by a score of 38-7.

The Hilltoppers scored on their first possession when Danny Embree ran in his first touchdown of the season making the

score 7-0. Senior defensive back Tim Frame intercepted a Hilltopper pass but the Eagles couldn't capitalize on it and were forced to punt.

In the second quarter Embree ran in Western's second touchdown and Adam Lindsey kicked a field goal which brought the halftime score to 17-0.

The Eagles scored their third touchdown

of the season on the first play of their possession when junior quarterback Mike Hanlin connected with senior Mark Ledford for a 41 yard pass, but the Hilltopper defense was right behind Ledford, so he flipped the ball back to junior tight end Mike Trospier who made the 12 yard touchdown run.

See **Eagles**, Page 8

Football gets OVC recognition

Ledford leads in OVC pass reception averages

By CONNIE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Although the MSU Eagles have been struggling both offensively and defensively all season, several players have been outstanding performances that are gaining recognition not only here at MSU but in the OVC as well.

Senior wide-receiver Mark Ledford, who received an honorable mention all-state award as a senior at Montgomery County High School in Mount Sterling, is one of those players.

Ledford leads the OVC in pass receptions with an average of 6.4 catches per game. In Saturdays game against Western Kentucky Ledford's 13 receptions broke a previous OVC record of 12 set by Corky Kirly in 1950.

"If you set goals for yourself, you'll work to achieve them..."

- Mark Ledford

With 51 receptions so far this year, Ledford needs only four more to break the seasonal record of 54, set by John High in 1969. Ledford only needs ten catches in the remaining three games to break High's record of 139 receptions in a career.

"If you set goals for yourself, you'll work to achieve them, but if you don't you won't improve. You'll just stay at the same level."

Ledford, a business administration major who maintains a grade point average of 3.0, came to MSU on a half-scholarship and was granted a full scholarship his junior year.

It was during that year that he was recognized as one of the top receivers in the Ohio Valley Conference. He was voted "Most Valuable Offensive Player of the Year" by his team, was chosen as an "All-OVC wide receiver", and was an honorable mention All-American, but it appears that his last season of play for the Eagles is going to be his best.

Setting goals and achieving them seems to be working for Mark, who also leads the OVC in punt returns with an average of 12.7 yards per return.

Another Eagle player who is number one in OVC standings is senior defensive end Keith Curry. Curry leads the OVC in fumble recoveries with 3 this season.

Sophomore Randy Frazier is rated fourth in the OVC for tackles and assists with a total of 79.

Scholarship

MSU coaches and players say money is well spent

By JOE SAMMONS

One hundred sixty-four Morehead State University's intercollegiate athletes are receiving some type of financial aid from the university.

And they're worth the keep, coaches say.

Most of MSU's coaches agree that these scholarships, some of which are full scholarships (tuition, room and board), are worth the money spent.

"We need those scholarships," MSU football coach Steve Loney said. "The money outlay is not that great."

All the coaches interviewed agree that the only actual money spent by the university is on meals.

"The tuition is a paper transaction as far as the university is concerned," Loney said. "The classes would still be there with or without the players."

Wayne Martin, MSU basketball team head coach, as well as several MSU sporting fans, agree.

"I think the scholarship money is well spent," Raymond Winebrenner, junior agriculture major from Burbank, Ohio, said. "When you recruit the best athletes, you get a winning football team."

Assistant baseball coach Mark Leyerle said that the money spent is worth it.

"It is good for the school to have a

good winning program," he said. "When people see a winning program, they think, 'well maybe we should go to Morehead.'"

Women's basketball coach Mickey Wells said that it's impossible to have "a champagne program on a beer budget."

For MSU intercollegiate sports, the actual recruiting of prospects originates in the tri-state region, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio.

"... (It's impossible to have) a champagne program on a beer budget."

- Women's basketball coach Mickey Wells

Wells said that he has a strong recruiting boost in Indiana and New York as well.

For the scholarship takes the good with the bad. Although most admit that the benefits of the scholarship attracted them, they also find many disadvantages of receiving either a partial or full athletic scholarship.

"I feel that there is a lot of pressure on me to be successful academically," David Armentrout, a senior finance major from Chapmanville, West Virginia, said.

Because of curfews and other restrictions, such as no smoking or drinking,

Armentrout said that "we (athletes) are not the normal students."

Academically, Armentrout feels that many teachers are tougher on athletes "... because they feel that we are getting a free ride."

Jeff Fultz, a member of the basketball team from Richmond, added that "there's good and bad. We spend a lot of time in the gym, (and that) takes away a lot from academics."

All the coaches interviewed agreed that once they made the team, walk-ons are treated the same as scholarship athletes.

"If they are part of my team," Wells said, "they get equal treatment. I don't differentiate between them."

Eagles

(From page 7)

"The lateral play was purely instinctual," Ledford said. "I'm not the fastest guy in the world and when they grabbed me by the jersey I heard Trooper yell 'Ledford! Ledford!' so I flipped it back to him."

Lenn Duff's kick was good and the score was 17-7.

Hilltopper Keith Paskett took in Western's third touchdown and Pat McKenzie's one yard touchdown lunge brought the score to WKU-31, MSU-7.

An Eagle fumble in the fourth quarter set up the Hilltopper's final touchdown and the game ended WKU-38, MSU-7.

Although Head Coach Steve Loney wasn't happy with the running game, he did see a lot of improvement in the offensive line.

"I think the idea that the quarterback didn't have enough time to throw is a

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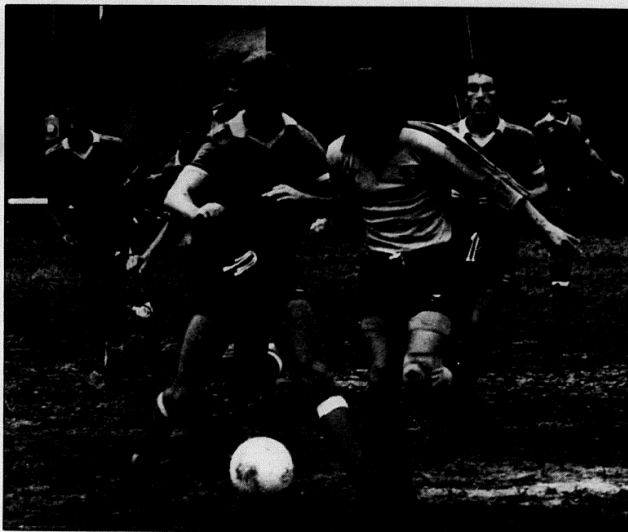
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Nov. 2-5

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P I Z Z A

Trademore Shopping Center



Players for the MSU mens soccer team try to score. The team, according to their coach, Mohammed

Sabie, has difficulty in recruiting players because of the lack scholarship money.

Photo by Kelly Overcash

Recruitment problems hurt men soccer scores

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

The MSU men's soccer team has experienced its first losing season since its beginning in 1965.

The men's soccer team finished its season with a record of 2-8. One reason for this, according to MSU head coach Mohammed Sabie, is that "soccer is being recruited more heavily and other schools offer scholarships where MSU does not."

In order for MSU to compete successfully in the future, Sabie hopes that MSU will offer some type of financial aid to those interested in participating in the soccer program at MSU.

The current budget for men's soccer is financed by the athletic department and is \$3,500 yearly.

Women's soccer wins OVC Championship

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

The women's soccer team placed third in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association's tournament last weekend at Louisville but finished first in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Despite the 3rd place finish in KISA and 3-1 loss to Berea College, the women's team finished first in the OVC having a record of 8-2 with the team's only losses coming from nationally 7th ranked Cincinnati and Berea College.

The women's team consists of players from all over the nation, with the majority of the members from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Clarification

In last week's story about walk-on athletes, Debbie Payne, a senior math major from Hamilton, Ohio and women's tennis walk-on said "not having to go" keeps her motivated. Her comments were left off because of an editor's error.

Dr. Earl Bently, head of department of health, physical education and recreation, allotted funds for a physical education class on soccer. The soccer teams evolved from the class. It was stated last week that the money for the soccer teams came directly from his operating budget. It was an editor's error.

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Lady Eagles tennis team ends season victoriously

By PAM REEVES
Special to the Trail Blazer

The Morehead State University women's tennis team brought its fall season to a close with 7 victories and 2 losses against Northern and Carson-Newman Universities this past weekend at home.

The Lady Eagles ended the season with a 17-1 slate overall, with the one season loss coming at the hands of Murray State 5-4.

Number one seed Helen Curtis defeated Northern's Joanne O'Halloran 6-1, 6-4 and then Lynne Floyd of Carson-Newman 6-4, 6-2. Curtis then combined with Pam Reeves in number one doubles, to win 8-5, over

O'Halloran-Hanna of Northern. Then they went on to beat Carson-Newman's Floyd and Foster 6-4, 6-2.

Second seeded Helen Haddon continued her winning ways with a 6-0, 6-1 smash of Elena Escamilla of Northern and topped Carson-Newman's Lora Foster 6-4, 6-2. The junior from Plymouth, England combined forces with teammate Vanessa Adams at number two doubles to defeat Northern's Escamilla and Lindaman 6-0, 6-4. And then went on to top Carson-Newman's Garrison and Carter 6-3, 6-2.

Sophomore Vanessa Adams won two sets at the number three position with a 6-0, 6-0

academics, the coaches said.

Dr. Francis Hephentine, professor of English, who teaches "Basic Writing Skills," said athletes in her classes receive no preferential treatment.

"There is nothing distinctive about athletes in my classes," she said. "They do not stick out as anything unique."

Loney said that usually when an athlete slips by without getting the education it is more over the faculty's fault.

"When this occurs," he said, "the fault lies with the institution. The teacher's are at fault, not the kid."

"To say that we have players here that aren't educationally limited would be skirting the issue," Loney said, "but there are less than some would think."

victory over Lori Lindaman of Northern and a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Ginger Garrison of Carson-Newman. The number four seed Pam Reeves edged Northern's Hollie Hanna 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 before dropping a close 6-4, 6-7, 2-6 decision to Carla Hill of Carson-Newman.

Number five seed Chabie Thipane defeated Northern's Marie Reynold 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and topped Carson-Newman's Kris Kanter 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. The freshman from Gaberone, Botswana joined with her partner - Debbie Payne to beat Carson-Newman's Hill-Bartlett 6-4, 6-2 and then dropped a 2-6, 3-6 decision to Burchett and Storer of Northern.

Senior Debbie Payne lost a tough battle against Carson-Newman's Kelly Carpenter 3-6, 2-6 and dropped a 1-6, 0-6 decision to Northern's Rona Burchett.

The Lady Eagles number two seed captain Sally-Anne Birch did not play because of illness.

Academics (From page 7)

Steve Loney say none of that problem exists at MSU.

"There's none of that here," Loney said. Martin explained that MSU has a system that can alleviate athletes' problems and coach them on and off the fields.

"That stuff wouldn't be condoned from an administrative level or mine," Martin said.

Both the MSU football and basketball teams have above normal grade point averages and no real problems with

Sports Digest

The newly-organized MSU rugby football club's fall season opened with a victory over Eastern Kentucky University, a loss to the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky 22-4 and a 0-0 tie to the Barbarians of Charleston.

Swimming recreation hours are Monday through Friday, 6:30-9 p.m. and Saturday, 1-4 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center. Students must present valid MSU ID. Guests are welcome when accompanied by a MSU student.

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ACCENT ON



Above, *Trail Blazer* reporter Dale Conyers speaks with Morehead State University students who are eating at Hardees Restaurant. Hardees is just one place of many — because it remains open 24 hours a day — that activity isn't hard to find in the late hours of the evening and early hours of the morning.

At the top of the page, Morehead's Main Street is quiet as it was seen near 3 a.m. Friday morning. In the middle, late-night snackers and early morning workers can be observed stopping at Super America food store. At far right, a local grocery is still in the midst of night and a brightly shining light and tree frames the unique serenity of Fields Hall.

Information for this story gathered by the following *Trail Blazer* reporters and staff:

Debbie Powell
Curt Qualls
Wayne Boblitt
Rudi Hickman
Michelle Reti
Melanie Reti
Dale Conyers
Joe Sammons

Trail Blazer Photos/Joe Sammons

OVERNIGHT

Morehead may sleep, but activity still generated by campus life, early morning hours

From Trail Blazer Staff Reports

"We are usually busy all night. Cigarettes are the best selling product at this time and there are quite a few drunks who do stop in at that time of night."

That was the observation of one Super America employee Jonie McKenzie, of Morehead, at 3:30 a.m. Friday morning. Her comments were just one out of the many *Trail Blazer* reporters were able to get Thursday evening in Morehead and on campus between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Friday morning. The following is a sampling of the reports filed at different times:

10 p.m.-midnight

At 10 p.m. in the lobby of East Mignon Hall, Trent Werline a Senior Radiologic Tech major from Mayville, sits dressed in women's attire waiting to go to one of MSU's several fraternity parties.

Since this particular Thursday was close to Halloween, there were several parties to dress up for and attend.

Outside Alumni Tower, Scott Sode, Robin Vest, Tina Long, and Greg Newman were wrapped in blankets and getting ready for some ghost-story telling at Eagle Lake.

Of course no night is complete without a fraternity party. The Theta Chi house usually parties every Thursday.

But not all parties involve getting rowdy or drinking. At the Laughlin Building a Halloween dance was sponsored by the Black Gospel Ensemble.

midnight-2 a.m.

Morehead State University and downtown Morehead was pretty quiet between midnight and 2 a.m. Thursday night.

At the Bear's Den eleven people were present: three were eating; two were working and the rest were playing video games.

Dan Houston, senior music education major from Morning View, was playing Ms. Pac-Man.

"This is the only time Sandy, my friend, and I can be together," Houston said. "I spend about two nights a week here and usually spend about \$1 each visit," he

said. "This is a typical evening for me."

Houston said the reason he did not frequent the Bear's Den earlier was because he did not have time. He said he would have no hassles with being up late and would attend his 10:20 class Friday.

A few cars were seen leaving the Theta Chi fraternity house and the Sigma Nu fraternity house; however, the parties being held were indoors and there seemed to be no disturbance.

About 35 students were at the Alumni Grill at 1:05 a.m.

Eric Evans, sophomore math major from Ironton, Ohio, was taking notes for research paper because he did not do them earlier.

Evans said this was not a typical evening for him. He said he thought MSU was quiet, except for the grill.

He said he did have problems getting out of bed but had a 9:10 class and planned to go.

"I come here about twice a week and spend about \$2 a week because I just snack around while I am here," Evans said.

At 1:15 many of the residence halls seemed to be having television parties because residents were in the lobby talking and watching television.

Eight cars were parked at Ward Oates at 1:50 a.m.

At 1:50 a.m. students had begun to return from the nights events. Several were seen in the campus area wearing masks or having their faces painted and dressed in different costumes.

2 a.m.-4 a.m.

Amy Holton said, "I didn't mean to stay out this late but it just happened." She is a Louisville, sophomore, math major. She was interviewed at Hardee's at 2:45 a.m.

All students were planning to attend their classes which ranged from 8 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

Hardee's was the busiest location Thursday at 2:45 a.m., there were 15 people there.

4 a.m.-6 a.m.

Between the hours of 4 and 6 a.m., MSU

campus and quiet. There is a lot of activity in the area during the good.

In Carmel, Lewis, a get County, night Mentor, Ohio sophomore. game of bad usually talk at Murphy has He decided to The Alumni at 4:45 a.m. major from typing a term

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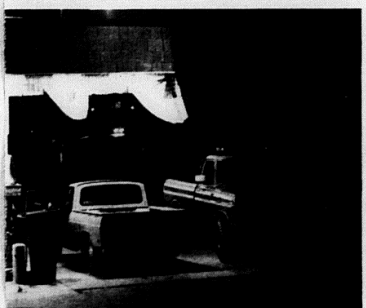
E CAMPUS: VERNIGHT GHLIGHTS

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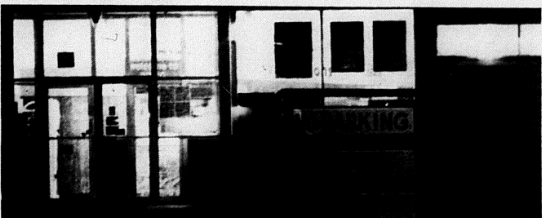
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s at 6:13. "One of my classes is
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so I thought I would get some
e the bus leaves."

Tom Meadows, a Morehead
dio-television major, works on
in Cartmel's lobby after stay-
gite.
be, a senior mathematics major



from Owingsville, and Kevin Hurley, an art
major from McKee, take time off from
their daily four-mile jog to chat.

"I jog to stay in shape, and it makes me
feel good. I haven't missed a class all
semester," Gibbs says, mentioning his
earliest class this day is at 10:20 a.m. "Get-
ting up this early gives me time to study,"
he adds.

Hurley, who says his earliest class is 9:10
today, says he likes to jog at this hour
because he avoids the ROTC joggers. Some
other joggers like this time, too; one
woman runner passes us as we chat.

Two first graders, probably children of
married MSU students, are walking by
Waterfield Hall at 6:56 to catch their
schoolbus in the University Breckinridge
building area. Also walking at this time is
Donna Cecil, a Louisville sophomore

they are usually up to face the world at 7 on
weekdays.

Early morning hours are common for a
lot of the workers cleaning, cooking, and
preparing for the day ahead in ADUC. But
few others could be seen until the rays of
light from Friday's sun began to shine
through the trees on campus.

At 6 a.m. Hardee's restaurant was crowd-
ed with ten to 15 persons, mostly non-
University residents of Morehead, eating a
quick breakfast before the day at work. By
6:15 most of them were gone.

The Morehead streets remained quiet un-
til 6:30 a.m., when traffic began to pick up.
Still, most academic buildings were empty,
dark and quiet.

At 6:35 a.m., only two lights could be
seen from the south side of East and West
Mignon.

Waiting inside ADUC was Charlotte
Cannon, providence president for Sigma
Alpha Iota fraternity, who was waiting on
the members of Morehead's chapter to
meet her for breakfast at 6:50 a.m. At 7
a.m., the state president from Richmond,
was still standing in the foyer of ADUC
with suitcases and baggage. The chapter
members were late.

Mavery Riggs, another cafeteria worker
from Morehead, just arrived and was sip-
ping a cup of coffee before her 7 a.m. shift
began. A transfer from the Breckinridge
cafeteria, she has her go-to set for the lunch
and meat supper preparations.

Gaining the distinction of being the first
student in ADUC Friday morning, William
Shepherd, a Breathitt County senior radio-
TV, electronics major began studying for
his 9:10 test in principles of management.
"I've been up all night studying," he said,
"and wanted to finish it off by coming in
early." He said he doesn't make it a great
habit of staying up all night to study.

"After we clean the bathrooms, we open
the doors," Ruby Stamper, of Clearfield,
said of her job as a janitress in ADUC.
After arriving at 6 a.m., she cleans
bathrooms, lobbies, and offices and opens
the outside doors around 6:45 a.m. every
morning.

Between seven and ten people waited out-
side the cafeteria for the doors to open at 7
a.m. Friday morning. At 7:05 the automatic
timer shut off the lights in front of ADUC.

Leftover from the day before, a cafeteria
post adorned the sign of a fraternity, adver-
tising its "road trip" for Friday night to the
"Mount Sterling Metropolis." Be there it
says at the house between 7-8, it said. "Be
there..."

Meanwhile, the downtown began to pick
up and lives up, commuters began in hurrying
to the parking places and workers rushing
to the job. By 7:16 a.m. traffic was light but



steady on Main Street.

Dena Waggoner, a Huntsman, Ohio
freshman pre-nursing major was the first in
the student lounge in ADUC and im-
mediately turned the large-screen TV on to
Music Television.

Living with her grandparents who live in
Morehead, she commutes to campus for her
8 a.m. English composition class, is always
early and watches MTV until class on
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and every other Fri-
day.

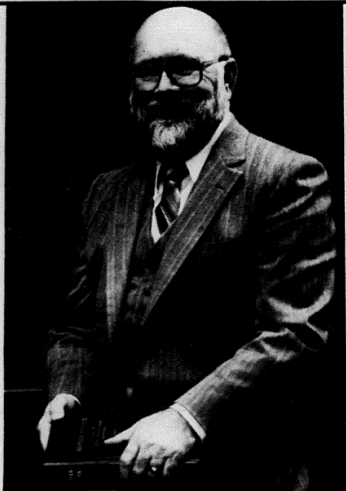
At 7:45 a.m., the streets were getting a
thorough cleaning from staff members, in-
cluding K.R. Morris of Morehead, one of
five men who cleaned the campus streets of
leaves and litter. He said it takes the crew
approximately 2 hours each day to clean all
the areas.

Finally, at 7:50, the administration
building brightened up with a few other
workers and student throngs began the trip
across campus to bright and early 8 a.m.
classes.

At 7:53, a warm and content Shirley Col-
fee, a Montgomery County freshman com-
munity elementary education major sat in
the Caudill Health Clinic lobby, "staying
warm until the library opened," she said. It
was her first time to experiment with the
health clinic lobby and so far it was suc-
cessful.

By 7:54, the crews had begun chopping
leaves up across the grass and sidewalks
while dodging students and faculty
members rushing to early morning classes.

It was 8 a.m., the air was a cool 60
degrees and the night was over, ready for a
new day to begin.



THIS IS DAN JACK COMBS

A MAN WHO HAS SPENT 32 YEARS PRACTICING
LAW IN STATE AND FEDERAL COURTS

CITIZENS' RIGHTS TO JUSTICE UNDER THE LAW
HAS BEEN HIS LIFE'S AMBITION

HE IS NOT A POLITICIAN AND HAS NEVER HELD
POLITICAL OFFICE

NEWS MEDIA HAS REFERRED TO HIM AS "A
CHAMPION OF THE UNDERDOG"

COMBS' FRIENDS' ASKED: "ISN'T IT TIME FOR THE PUBLIC TO HAVE A CHAMPION?"
COMBS APPRECIATES THE SUPPORT FROM JAMES P. PRUITT, JR.

DEAR FRIENDS,

I am honored to commend and endorse the candidacy of my fellow Pikeville Attorney, Dan Jack Combs, to serve as Judge on the Kentucky Court of Appeals. Dan Jack Combs has distinguished himself as one of Kentucky's most outstanding trial attorneys and possesses one of the truly great legal minds active in today's bar.

I believe that Dan Jack Combs possesses the ethical standards, sense of fairness and reverence to our country's ideals to fully qualify him for service on the Kentucky Court of Appeals. I, therefore, urge you to look with favor upon his candidacy.

Sincerely,

James P. Pruitt, Jr.
Past President
Morehead State University
Alumni Association

**ELECT COMBS, JUDGE, COURT OF APPEALS, NOVEMBER 8TH
HE WILL SERVE COMPETENTLY AND HONORABLY**

COMBS' name will appear on the non-partisan judicial ballot (the right side)
paid for by Combs campaign committee. Keith Shannon, treasurer

Ghoul's night out Undertaker's Ball gives students chance to let weirdness take over

By YVETTE ZIMMERMAN
and MICHELLE BRAY
Staff Writers
and Trail Blazer staff reports

Flashing lights silhouetted students clad in sheets, capes, masks, towels and tin foil as they danced and mingled with ghosts, demons and unearthly creatures at the fourth annual Undertaker's Ball Monday night in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

Sponsored by Program Council and the Residence Hall Association, the dance could be easily described as the social highlight of the fall semester.

More than 300 MSU students and faculty attended the function. Costumes at the dance ranged from the tame to the bizarre. Several bunnies, one in an obvious stage of advanced pregnancy, were present as were cat people, punk rockers, the mythical monster, Medusa, with styrofoam "snakes" in her hair and a towel-clad man with a face pack.

The PC special events committee organized the dance and the entire council worked on it. The room was decorated with black and orange balloons and crepe paper. There was a graveyard scene and a funeral scene. Decorations, refreshments, and hiring disc jockey Ray Keeton, MSU graduate and employee of Lexington's WKYT-TV channel 27, cost about \$500, according to Sussette Redwine, associate director of student activities and organizations.

A seven-category costume contest was the highlight of the evening. The prize for each category was a \$25 gift certificate from either Stephen's or Martin's clothing stores. The award for the prettiest costume went to Linnell Washington, a New York freshman majoring in general studies. She was dressed as a Chinese woman.

Todd Stewart, freshman radio-television major from Catlettsburg, took the funniest costume award. He was dressed as a pink ape.

Dressed as a space swamp monster, Charlotte Hebert, a senior pre-vet major from Lexington, was named ugliest dressed. Her green and tin foil costume coordinated with her green hair and "Big Foot" knee boots.

The weirdest award was presented to Kim Becknell, dressed as a futuristic "Miss Thing." She is a sophomore radio-television major from Bath County.

Scott Cooke, a sophomore, was named most originally costumed. He wore a towel, facial mask and dark blue briefs. He said he got the idea from a rock group. "The Go-

Go's", album cover of "Beauty and the Beast."

The best couple award was presented to Delores Helfrich, a junior special education major from Richmond, and Marian Fathergill, a sophomore English major from Augusta.

Dressed in grey sweatsuits, the matching pair resembled elephants. Helfrich said she thought of the costume when she was "cutting the sleeves out of my sweatshirt and then I put it on my head and Marian said I looked like an elephant. Then we decided to make the costumes."

Brian Hieneman, a freshman electronics major from Raceland, won the scariest award. He was dressed to represent "Death." He said he was fascinated by the idea of his costume.

"Out of all the creatures of darkness, he is the master," Hieneman said.

Overall response to the dance was favorable. Dan Johnson, a junior technology major from Hillsboro, Ohio, said, "I always come to the Halloween dance to meet people. I'm impressed with the decorations—they're a lot more elaborate than last year."



Trail Blazer photo—Mike Hanson

Evil trio

Kim Collier, dressed as Medusa (center), a senior R-TV major from Ashland, Vickie Collins (right), a freshman from Whitesburg majoring in Social Work, and another student stop for a moment to talk during the Program Council-Residence Hall Association's fourth annual Undertaker's Ball. The event attracted many students whose costumes ranged from the timid to the outrageous.



Trail Blazer photo—Mike Hanson/Skip Mansfield

Guess who?

A multitude of characters clad in weird costumes, makeup and masks attended the Program Council and Residence Hall Association's fourth annual Undertaker's Ball. An

estimated crowd of over 300 showed up for the Halloween festivities which included prizes for best costumes in seven categories

Focus on Ray Keeton

By JON GARFIELD
Staff Writer

"If it wasn't so much fun, I wouldn't be doing it," said Ray Keeton when he spoke about being the disc jockey for dances sponsored by Program Council.

Keeton is one-half of R & R Productions — the other half being Ron Mace. R & R productions supplied the music for the fourth annual Program Council and Residence Hall Association's Undertaker's Ball this past Monday night, his third time to DJ the Ball.

Keeton started doing dances for the Program Council in 1979. He had a little equipment back then and has since built it up to what could be considered one of the best in the area.

Before starting with the Program Council, Ray spent four years in the Air Force where he was the DJ for dances on the base for the Servicemen's Club.

Last May, Keeton graduated from Morehead State University with a masters degree in communications. He is currently employed by WKYT-TV channel 27

in Lexington as Eastern Kentucky bureau chief, covering news in this part of the state.

Keeton said being a DJ is more of a hobby than a moneymaker. R & R Productions travels, doing dances for local high schools. They also DJ fraternity and sorority parties, but more often PC dances, about one a month. The fee varies as to the length of the dance, traveling distance and the frequency with which they do dances in that location.

Keeton says being a DJ involves a lot of "motivational strategy."

"At the beginning I like to get the people warmed up and moving, then when they are ready hit them with a very popular dance song," Keeton said. "I usually mix it up quite a bit — rock, black and ballads. I don't like to talk a lot, just between songs and let the music speak for itself."

Keeton and his wife, Kathy, who is employed in the Howell-McDowell Administration Building, have a son, Dustin Tisdale.



Trail Blazer photo—Mike Hanson

The suitcase syndrome

Students can blame themselves for boredom

By JON GARTFIELD
Staff Writer

"I have a girlfriend at home," says Phillip Kelly, a freshman from Inez of who goes home many weekends this past semester.

A large number of students on campus go home or somewhere on weekends to visit parents, girlfriends, boyfriends or just to get out of Morehead.

This large number of students use the excuse, "There isn't anything to do" as their reason to vacate the campus.

Like many college students, a large percentage of Morehead's students are the first time enjoying being free from a lot of their parents' influence. This enjoyment involves an extensive amount of partying and "running around."

In a town where the legal drinking age is 21, many students find that they are under that age and therefore find out they cannot partake in the many bars which have sprung up in town in the past year.

Many use the weekend to go to West Virginia where the legal drinking age is 19. Marsha Fields, a sophomore radiology major from Vanceburg, goes home with friends to Huntington "for a change in atmosphere and to meet new people. At the bars up there it is mostly people my age who like to enjoy themselves, whereas here it is mostly late 20- and 30-year-olds who go to the bars."

With three weeks before the Thanksgiving holiday arrives, students not yet ready to settle down and study for finals may find at first glance there is little to do to amuse themselves.

The females may find it easier to find something to do since fraternity parties are always "open" to women but "closed" to males except invited guests. The following are some suggestions for those bored people with little money.

Morehead has three theaters. The drive-in is currently closed due to the cold weather. The two indoor theaters, The Trail Theatre and the University Cinema, show first run movies. The Trail shows movies only on weekends but the University Cinema shows movies every night during the week and matinees on Saturday and Sundays.

"Weekends are about the only time free," says Tina Edborough, a senior business major from Paducah. "Many of my friends who are also very busy during the week enjoy going to a new movie once in is excited about."

Movies which are a bit older are also shown on campus every Wednesday night by the Program Council. These movies are



ones that have been out a while. "We show movies which range from a year old to vintage classics," says junior education major from Hazard Scott Johnson who is the entertainment chairman for Program Council. "For a dollar it is a real good deal."

The Program Council also sponsor dances in the ADUC grill, which are free, and game tournaments in residence halls.

Concerts may be all that the Student Association is known for doing, but another form of entertainment they present is coffeehouses. Coffeehouses are irregularly scheduled talent shows which use student talent and present it to a student audiences. These are also free.

The video game craze which hit about two years ago is still very evident around town. These machines are present about everywhere. For a quarter or a token students can amuse themselves — they may get eaten, or die in a blaze of colors and flashing lights. If the players are good, they may last for longer than a minute or two.

Students who enjoy skating may find the Great Skate to their liking. An enclosed bubble houses a large roller rink surrounded by lights. The lights plus a very good stereo create a fun atmosphere for skating buffs.

Although the students are offered several entertainment options, the residence halls are taking on more and more responsibility of entertaining the student.

The residence halls sponsor game tournaments, show new movies on video-cassette machines in the lobby and have social events with other residence halls such as dances and mixers.

The Student Association is now trying to get more open house hours — to double it to 64 from the present 32 — and to get The

Movie Channel in each dorm room.

With the cold weather setting in, students may choose just to stay in their room on Bulletin boards are not on the wall to post, scrap paper but to inform the students of an activities that may interest them.

Students only have to take the time to look around and see what is going on. Bulletin boards are not on the wall to post, scrap paper but to inform the students of an activities that may interest them.

Students that go home because "there isn't anything to do" in reality do not look for anything to do.

The entertainment is present, students just have to make themselves aware of what is going on.

Formal Rush switched from spring to fall

By LISA SHERMILL
Staff Writer

A proposal to adopt a formal rush schedule was made at the Oct. 25 meeting of the Panhellene Council in the Adron Doran University Center in West Room B. Susette Redwine, associate director of the division of student activities and organizations, made the proposal to have formal rush in the fall semester.

"Then we could have our open rush in the spring semester," Jennifer Noland, a senior government major from Irvine and president of the council, said.

"If this is enacted, then the sororities could fill their quota at the first of the year," Noland said. "At this time, these plans are indefinite."

The Panhellene Council is also involved in making plans with the Interfraternity Council for the Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant.



Button Auditorium

November 2

7:00 and 9:15

\$1.00, 12 and under \$5.00

CLASSIFIEDS!

OFFERING services to have papers typed, clothes mended or altered, bikes fixed. Call Jones Clearing House 784-5132. Mon., Wed., Fri., 7am-11am.

PAPERS TYPED \$1. per page. Call penda at 784-7176 after 5 p.m.

TYPING \$9.00 per page. Resumes, letters, reports, etc. on electric typewriter. Call Marsha at 783-1076.

PAPERS TYPED \$1. per page. Call Jan after 5 p.m. at 784-8559.

WANTED baby sitter wanted to stay with two small children in my home approx. 20 hrs. a week for \$2 per hour. Call 784-7614 anytime after 4:00 p.m.

ANY FEMALE interested in participating in the Miss MSU scholarship pageant, please notify Sarah Wright, at 3-3910, or write 301. Nunn Hall.

FOR SALE Justina Guitar Tuner. For acoustic or electric. Works great. \$40.00. Contact Dale or Janet. Humphrey Hall 9.

WANTED someone to share ride from Ashland to Morehead. Classes Monday and Wednesday from 10:20 until 1:40. Call 782-9079.

FOR SALE registered Appaloosas. 8 year old male for show or Appaloosa mare (four year old proven stud) young stock. Call 783-4321 after 2:30.

WANTED someone to share ride from Frenchburg area. Classes are on Tues., Thurs. and every other Fri. from 9:10 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 725-5323.

ENGAGEMENT RING one-fourth karat. \$200.00. Call 783-1785 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE hunt seat riding outfit. Will sell as a whole or by the item. Call Vicki at 783-4155.

WANTED a new or used stopwatch. Call Wayne at 784-5326 or 783-2458.

WANT to share a ride to Eastern Ky. Univ. on Friday Nov. 4th. (For a music-rehab workshop) Call Wayne at 784-5326 or 783-2458.

LOST a gold watch around the grounds of or inside the AAC building the night of the Air Supply Concert. If found, please contact Joan-207 Mignon Hall. 783-4284. Great Sentimental Value. REWARD.

IS IT TRUE you can buy pups for \$44. through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-142 Ext. 2502.

AM-FM CASSETTE indash audiocass stereo for sale \$60. Will demonstrate. 783-3193. Ask for John.

LOST one Nikon FE camera with 35-70 Sigma lens. REWARD for return. If found contact THE TRAIL BLAZER.

Boone's Restaurant

428 W. Main
Open Mon thru Fri
5am to 3 pm
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Home Cooked Meals
Daily Lunch Specials
Home of the famous
White Lily Flour
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Breakfast Specials

#1 2 Lg. Eggs / Toast
Hash Browns

#2 2 Pancakes, 1 strip
bacon or 2 sausage
patties

#3 2 Lg. Eggs,
Biscuits and Gravy

\$1.19

Entertainment Digest

PC movie

The Program Council will present the movie "Fame" tonight at 7 and 9-15 p.m. in Button Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Dance

Democrats Together '83 is sponsoring a dance Fri. Nov. 4, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Button Drill Room. It is free and open to the public; refreshments will be available.

Movie

The original "M*A*S*H" will be shown Nov. 5 in Button Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 — 75 cents for persons in fatigues or scrubs. There is a 7:30 p.m. showing only.

Dance

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor a M*A*S*H dance after the movie Nov. 5 in Button Drill Room from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission free.

Concert

Morehead State University's **Jazz Ensemble I** will be performing in concert, Nov. 8 in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free.

Forum

Jon Polifrone will be the subject of **The American Composers Forum** tonight at 8:15 in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall.

Exhibit

The art of **Dr. Katherine Woo** is currently on exhibit in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery throughout Dec. 16.

Highlights on KET

"The Chemical People"

This program is designed to increase awareness in adults as well as children as part of the effort to combat drug and alcohol abuse in school age children. It will be shown on Kentucky Educational Television tonight and Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

"To Live Until You Die"

The award-winning program "Nova" will explore the work of Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, nationally known program of helping people deal with the grief associated with dying. It will be shown on Kentucky Educational Television Tues., Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.

"American Portrait"

The subject of "American Portrait" will be Fritz Scholder, an artist who attracted national attention with his controversial Indian Painting. It will air on Kentucky Educational Television Monday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 p.m.

Polifrone to be featured as guest composer

By **DEBBIE POWELL**
Staff Writer

The American Composers Forum will be conducted at 8:15 tonight in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall with John Polifrone as the guest composer.

Dr. Frederick Mueller, music professor, is director of the program and said he was looking forward to the presentation because it is stimulating for students and faculty to meet composers and to be presented with new ideas in music.

Polifrone is a pianist, composer and

chairman of the music department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The activity is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity and began this morning with breakfast with the fraternity members.

A student recital was held at 10:20 a.m. today, and students were critiqued on their compositions.

Polifrone held an open rehearsal at 1:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Polifrone delivered a public lecture on the compositions he will be presenting at his 8:15 p.m. recital.

Polifrone's wife, Sharon Smith-Polifrone will present selections on her violin.

Jazz Ensemble to present annual concert

By **MICHELLE R. BRAY**
Senior Staff Writer

The music department will sponsor the annual Jazz Ensemble I at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 8 in Baird's Duncan Recital Hall.

This year's ensemble consists of 18 graduate and undergraduate music majors. The group has been practicing four hours a day for the concert since the beginning of the fall semester.

The concert is free and open to the public.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

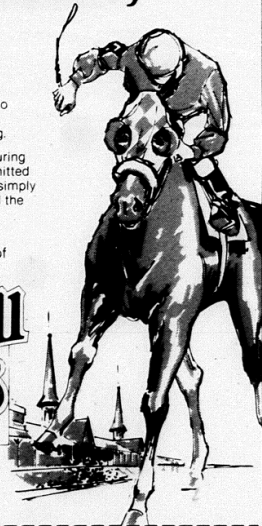
*invites the students and faculty of
Morehead State University
for a day of
fun and sport.*

Get a group together and come to Churchill Downs for an exciting afternoon of thoroughbred racing.

As our special guests any day during the Fall Meeting, you will be admitted to the Clubhouse *free of charge* simply by presenting your school ID and the coupon below.

First race 1 pm. Come out and play...and share the tradition of historic Churchill Downs.

Share the Tradition
Churchill Downs



FREE CLUBHOUSE ADMISSION

when you present your school ID and this coupon at entrance gates at the Clubhouse.

Share the Tradition
Churchill Downs

Morehead State University

Student Association Presidents endorse

JIMMY RICHARDSON

candidate for **Circuit Judge**
Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Montgomery

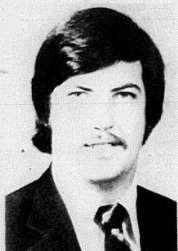
We feel Judge Richardson understands the needs of the students and request our student body to support him.

Steve O'Connor

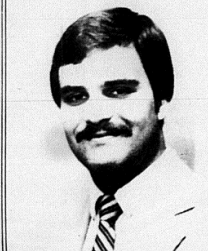
Todd Holdren

Donna Totich

David Holton



1980-81



1981-82



1982-83



1983-84

MEET JIMMY RICHARDSON
at a
FREE FISH FRY
on
Thursday, November 3
at
Carl D. Perkins Community Center
6:00-? Live Entertainment



Vote November 8th to Elect Jimmy Richardson Circuit Judge

Precinct 1 (Women's Residence Halls)
at old Courthouse

Precinct 5 (Men's Residence Halls)
at new Courthouse

Look for RICHARDSON vans circulating campus for a Ride to the Polls

*Paid for by Committee for Richardson, Carolyn Doran, Treasurer

Letters to the Editor

Writers state preferences in this Tuesday's election

Richardson 'well qualified' Collins is the best candidate'

Editor:

I would like to ask all... MSU students to support my father, Jimmy Richardson, for... Circuit Judge, 21st Judicial District.

Jimmy Richardson has served as a member of the MSU Board of Regents since 1975 and has always taken into consideration what he felt would be in the best interest of MSU and its students.

He is a well qualified candidate for Circuit Judge as he served... nearly six years as District Judge, Division One, 21st Judicial District.

He is truly a courageous and patriotic... Kentuckian, having served for 27 months... during World War II.

Your support and vote will be deeply appreciated.

Paula Richardson Hughes
Attorney at Law
Owingsville
MSU Class of 1978

Editor:

On Nov. 8, I intend to vote for... Martha Layne Collins,...

During the four years I have worked with Lieutenant Governor Collins, I have come to know her as a capable leader and an able administrator. She is intelligent and hard-working, dedicated to serving all Kentuckians in the best way she can.

As Commissioner of Agriculture, I know that she is the only gubernatorial candidate who understands agriculture and... the problems which farmers are facing. I think that is important.

She also has programs to improve education,...

I urge you readers to vote for her and the entire Democratic ticket.

Alben W. Barkley, II
Commissioner of Agriculture
Frankfort

Alumni recruitment enrollment booster?

Editor:

I just wanted to say that I think it's great the way our alumni keep coming back for Homecoming. This shows that they really enjoyed going here to school.

I'm a freshman. I was asked by a few alumni to take a look at Morehead. I loved it, so here I am.

Every freshman would ask just one person to just come take a look at MSU, I'm sure you would be amazed at how the enrollment would increase.

Thanks, alumni. You're great!

Mitzi M. Cox
217 Fields Hall

Black students need activities support

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the low percent-

tage of Negro students located here at Morehead State. I am a transfer student from Western Kentucky University. I personally feel that Morehead State is a great school to pursue a better education. I am concerned about the lack of black organizations and different activities occurring on campus.

I believe that the majority of activities are sponsored by different social clubs, fraternities and sororities. Since there is a limited number of blacks on this campus, I think that we should be given more support in order to receive exposure for ourselves.

Angela M. Hutt
Mignon Hall

Positive accentuation needed in news stories

Editor:

I have written this letter in regards to the last issue of *The Trail Blazer*. I feel that the article written by Debbie Powell entitled, "MSU student arrested Oct. 19", was not

with the last issue's headline noting that "less than half" of the students respond-



Douglas J. Bolton

Editor

ed to the SA survey.
"Why can't you accent the positive?" one member asked.

Campus parking hassles can take different forms

'... Wasn't marked very well'

Editor:

I feel the parking system on this campus is outrageous. Parking spaces are sometimes hard to find, and some places where you're not supposed to park aren't marked thusly.

I have a friend who parked in a space that wasn't for parking and was fined. But you see, the place where he parked wasn't marked very well. What the heck, I understand Dr. Norfleet will refund his money anyway.

Troy Bell
317 Wilson Hall

'... The dust covers the cars'

Editor:

I would like to comment on the parking problem. I know it is an old subject, but I think that it should be brought up. I feel there is not a parking problem. I can always find a parking space. It may be farther away than I would like, but it is a legal parking space.

The problem is the condition of the parking lots where I have to park, such as the lot behind Wilson Hall. If it doesn't rain, the dust covers the cars. The dust is so bad the only way you can recognize a car is to dust off the spot where the insurance sticker is located. All that dust has to damage a car's paint.

I am not asking the university to pave these lots. I know there is a cheaper way to keep the dust down. This is a simple request from one of many who has to park in a dust bowl.

John D. Stewart
105 Wilson Hall

'... The least of my worries'

Editor:

For the last two months, the main topic on campus has been the "parking

problem". In my opinion, there is no problem. What do the students want?

Although I may have to walk a small distance to get to my residence hall, I can always find a parking space in the overflow lot. However, I walk a longer distance to class each day. Let's face it: with so many students who bring vehicles on campus, everyone cannot park at his/her residence hall door.

One suggestion to those people who complain about parking would be for them to walk to town and quit relying so heavily on their cars for transportation; then there would not be nearly as many complaints.

Finally, being a freshman, I am just grateful to be allowed to have a car on campus, and believe me, parking it is the least of my worries.

Pam Sweet
Thompson Hall

'... A problem to be dealt with'

Editor:

Parking at Morehead State University is a problem to be dealt with. The parking facilities have not changed since last year, but the university population has increased by 9 percent.

With more people come more cars, and this is where the problem lies. An example is when someone looks for a parking space, and they can't find one, but there's five spaces across the street, and he cannot park there because he will get a ticket. I feel that the university sells too many parking stickers.

People who live off campus park in the parking spaces that should be for people who live on campus.

In conclusion, I feel that either less stickers should be issued, or that there should be more parking spaces made available.

Jeff Harrod
412 Cartmell Hall

written with the best interest of everyone concerned, especially Kevin Michael Gregory.

I think that the school newspaper should praise the good work that students accomplish rather than reporting shocking and unnecessary news that can create many problems.

If the people on the staff would research more positive points of the university, rather than emphasizing and exploiting the negative ones, I feel that *The Trail Blazer* will be a more enjoyable and successful newspaper.

Debbie Askew
Waterfield Hall

SA members criticize, praise paper during meeting

As a slight indication of how this newspaper might be serving its readers, I made a serious effort to speak with members of the Student Association at a meeting last Wednesday.

I told the group that it isn't often a *Trail Blazer* editor speaks with members of the SA, but as a "check" on this student administrative body, I thought it important to find out what the representatives of the students were saying about this semester's publication. The discussion started off with sharp criticism, which I encouraged and sometimes answered. One reader thought we missed the women's tennis championship of a week ago. It received page five coverage within the sports section. He thought it deserved page one.

Almost as if it were practiced, most members of the SA voiced displeasure

with the last issue's headline noting that "less than half" of the students respond-

Other members mentioned specific stories of which they had particular beefs. One member said he was never contacted about a story in which she was related to and that made her residence hall look bad. Another SA member told me that our coverage of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon 50th year reunion wasn't adequate enough.

The meeting wasn't filled all with pessimism, however.

SA members liked our concern over faculty issues and wanted more. Another found the faculty viewpoint in the "guest columnists" section interestingly noteworthy.

Some SA members praised the newspaper for its "Accent On" section, and it also received praise by three SA members as one of the better *Trail Blazers*.

seen here in four years.

SA President David Holton's comments were reserved for last. His praise for the newspaper was present, acknowledging our fairness, coverage and other editorial opinions. He did mention that he thought some stories deserved bigger attention than what we gave them.

I can remember at the first of the semester when Holton and other members of the SA were asked about our editorial opinion that the SA should get to work. It was a very general comment asking for the elected members to get together and work together in accomplishing SA goals.

It was an interesting discussion with a group of students who are all ways first to express opinions about any topic and who are usually more interested in campus activities than the average student.

801 registered

Student input could decide statewide political winners if apathy leaves the scene

A worker in a local political candidate's campaign has reported 801 MSU students registered at the Rowan County Courthouse to vote this Tuesday. Several other students are probably going to vote in their home counties by absentee ballot. Registration does not automatically mean a person will vote, however.

Voting is an American privilege the citizens of some other nations would treasure if in their possession. Yet many Americans do not exercise this right. We feel this right is too important to be passed over, especially in this Kentucky gubernatorial race.

Some students registered in Rowan County did so last year to vote on the alcoholic beverages referendum. Others have done so this year through the efforts of such groups as the Young Democrats and Student Association.

We applaud the students' interest in last year's liquor dispute. Candidates are running this year, though, for the highest offices in the state; the levers one pulls will not be based on such a simple "yes" and "no" decision as was the liquor preference question.

The winning candidates this year will handle matters relative to Kentucky education during the next four years.

With Kentucky having the poorest U.S. Congressional district in the entire nation and one of the five lowest per-student educational expenditures among the 50 states, those voting-age Kentucky citizens who are taking classes now must think through the candidates' platforms and send to Frankfort men and women who will advance the Kentucky education cause.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Douglas J. Bolton,
editor

Vicki J. Aleshire,
managing editor

Wayne Boblitt,
editorial page editor

Page 18

November 2, 1983

Besides education, voters must look at such issues as health care, the economy, the environment and labor-business matters. The direction they will take in Kentucky depends upon the victors chosen this Tuesday. But none of Kentucky's problems will be solved by an apathetic electorate's refusal to cast votes.

One reason some give for not voting is the trite "You can't fight City Hall" excuse. Voters can beat "City Hall"; they proved it in the last two nationwide U.S. Congressional campaigns.

In the 1980 races for the U.S. House and Senate, 22 candidates beat their opponents by less than a 5,000-vote margin; 10 of the opponents were incumbents. Last year, 20 House candidates won with a 5,000-or-fewer vote margin; seven incumbents won candidates did not defeat.

Each of these 42 contests had a minimum of 97,249 voters, so the less-than-5,000-vote factor makes for relatively close results. Voters decided three of these races by a margin less than the 801 student registration figure.

Each vote is important; together, voters can make a difference for any candidate or issue. The 801 MSU students could provide the winning margin for some candidates next week.

We are thankful we have a voice in our state and federal governments through the electoral processes. We urge all registered voters to tell the state what they think this Tuesday. The next four years are in our hands; let's guide those years with votes for our preferred candidates.



Student affairs office coordination necessary for efficient coeducational dorm policy study

The rumbling talk of coeducational dormitories has been present in the administrations of several Student Association presidents. For the first time, a president has taken the initiative to appoint a task force (he has taken lessons from Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet on appointive measures) on the study and writing of a Student Association proposal supporting coed dormitories.

This step is in the right direction while acting on the wishes of the students. It should, however, bypass a great deal of proposal rewriting and further study by asking the division of student affairs and vice-president Buford Crager to step in and coordinate the proposal writing and study toward coed living.

It was demonstrated by the passage of the recent open house proposal that the members of the division of student affairs have a great deal of influence into what the Committee on Student Life will adopt. In a special meeting on Friday, members of the division discussed the proposal and came to an agreement, which was much different than the proposal the Resident Hall Living Committee took to the Student Association for approval and that the Student Association, in turn, presented to the Committee on Student Life.

The open house proposal was rewritten and clearly documented in the Committee on Student Life meeting on Monday. The student affairs division obviously — with its formulas, figures and analysis of the project — spent some administrative time in making the decision. This is exactly where the Student Association should step in and ask for

assistance.

We're not saying the SA can't do the study job. The task force, appointed by Student Association President David L. Holton II, a Louisville pre-law senior, is in the long process of studying other schools' coed dorm procedures, talking with students and finding out exactly what will work on this campus. And so far, they're doing an adequate job.

The division of student affairs knows exactly what will work and what won't work on this campus with coed dormitory living. If the idea ever develops in to a full scale proposal, the student affairs staff will most likely go through a similar study of their own to improve, change or simplify the Student Association proposal.

We suggest that the process be shortened. The Student Association should go immediately to student affairs personnel and put the questions, the test of coeducational dormitories, to the group. The administration's influence on the Committee on Student Life will greatly outweigh any outstanding SA proposal. Therefore, a proposal documented by the student affairs in the first place would result in a sooner and immediate victory for coeducational dormitories.

It wouldn't seem logical for anyone in student affairs or the Student Association to ignore the option of students that a coeducational dormitory is needed. Instructions and quick formulation through the student affairs division would ensure this measure's passage without a great deal of administrative review, hassle and updating.

On the Record

Newspaper letter praises MSU off campus courses

Want some good news? You've got it.

Morehead State University can be proud to have at least one happy alumnus working diligently in Eastern Kentucky.

An Oct. 29 *Lexington Herald-Leader* letter to the editor from Paul D. Matney of Elkhorn City (a 1973 MSU graduate with a bachelor's degree in mathematics) sounded great praise and thanks for MSU.

"Thank you, Morehead State University, for caring about Eastern Kentucky," Matney writes.

Matney, who presently is an employee of a coal company and is enrolled in the MBA program at MSU through its Prestonsburg Community College

satellite, reminds Kentuckians that an "investment in the education of Eastern Kentucky is an investment in the future of coal—with its associated revenues for the state."

He was disillusioned with the articles concerning MSU and the curtailing of graduate programs in the Oct. 20 issue of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. He assumes that any curtailment will "undoubtedly" include the off-campus graduate classes taught at Prestonsburg Community and Pikeville colleges.

He says that the programs offered by MSU may be the only alternative to obtaining a graduate degree while remaining employed in Eastern Kentucky.

"As far as I am aware," Matney says, "MSU is the only state university offering graduate degree programs willing to bring the programs to the people of the mountains."

Point taken.

Letters to the Editor

Athletics fans encourage classmates to show spirit

... Really lacking in spirit'

Editor:

I feel that Morehead State is really lacking in spirit. We have a lot to be proud of, and I think many of us take it too much for granted. Our football team isn't a winner on the scoreboard, but they never give up, and that makes them winners.

To look up into the stands and only see a few fans here and there is definitely not an inspirational feeling. They're not giving up and, Eagle fans, we can't either. It's time to gather up our pride and let them know we're behind them. It's never too late to pull together.

College is a time to learn about yourself on your own, to discover new people and new adventures. So come on Morehead, unpack your suitcases and let's show Liberty Baptist what we're made of.

Meq Trowbridge
Waterfield Hall

... Sure it's very disgusting'

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the various articles that have been published about the record of the football team, as well as the team itself.

It seems as though a lot of the students and faculty are always criticizing the team, saying things like "They're no good!", "I'm not going to waste my time and money going to see them" and many more discouraging things.

Things like this could be the very problem of the team. If the guys are out there busting their butts and trying, only to hear how terrible they are, I'm sure it's very disgusting and discouraging. If the people of Morehead would spend half as much time upholding the team instead of downgrading it, things would probably be much better.

I'm not saying that if the football team was supported by the entire univer-

sity they would go on a winning streak, but I'm sure the support would give the players a great deal of momentum and encouragement.

Lynn Boyd
462 Waterfield Hall

... Think it would help'

Editor:

I am writing to you about our sports program at MSU. I think if the students would quit putting them down and go out and support them, I think it would help a lot.

I don't think that it would change the program like that, but I think it would make the teams try harder.

Dewayne Moon
410 Regents Hall

'Not true. We're not losers'

Editor:

I am a concerned student athlete of Morehead State University. I'm a member of the Eagle football team and very concerned about the lack of spirit and support from the students here on campus. I'm really tired of hearing and reading things all week about the MSU football program being nothing but full of a bunch of losers.

That's not true. We're not losers, because if we were, we wouldn't be playing the competitive game today.

At this point in the season, as all well know, we are 0-8. But that's just going to make us that much better these next three weeks. All I'm asking for is more spirit at the remaining ball games and the support throughout the rest of the season.

Our next home game is scheduled for Nov. 5. It will be against Liberty Baptist. We will be looking for your support and spirit for our winning efforts put forth.

Rob Jackson
Downing Hall

Campus personnel saluted by thankful dorm residents

... safe living in Thompson'

Editor:

I would like to commend our dorm director, Patty Wuebben. On Wednesday, Sept. 28, there was a fire on the third floor of Thompson Hall. Patty handled the situation extremely well. She kept a level head and didn't panic at all.

I know I feel safe living in Thompson Hall with Patty Wuebben as my dorm director.

Diane Prochnow
Thompson Hall

... Just wanted to say thanks'

Editor:

I want to extend my appreciation to the people on campus nobody ever notices: the maintenance men who sweep the leaves off the sidewalk every morning and rake leaves all day long, and the men and women that clean the dorm bathrooms and hallways everyday.

We've had the same guy cleaning our floor for almost a year now. He's never late and never complains about how messy the place is.

I mean sometimes it's pretty bad. I've cleaned pig dishes that weren't that bad. I've never heard him say a word about it. He just keeps on going every morning at 7 sharp.

I'm sure these are probably the most thankless jobs on campus. I just wanted to say thanks! and that it doesn't go unnoticed.

Bob Yost
701 Alumni Tower

... The janitor does his job'

Editor:

Being a freshman at Morehead State University, I didn't expect that the dorms would be kept so clean. I live at Regents Hall, and I think Ray Ferguson, the janitor, does his job well.

Tim Goodwin
213 Regents Hall

Rescheduled concert gives students enjoyable evening

... Seemed to become better'

Editor:

For a Monday night in Morehead I thought, in my opinion, that Oct. 24 was a very enjoyable one. First of all, charging the admission of only \$2 got all MSU students was very reasonable, and also being able to get Air Supply to play again, might have been a task by itself.

The warmup musician was a man singing solos, John Hall, and his songs gave a lift to the strong audience response. Air Supply played for nearly two hours, and every song seemed to become better than the next.

The green lasers shooting throughout the arena, the smoke machines covering the entire stage floor and the different colored lights above their heads, all added to the attraction of the stage show.

After a slight intermission, the band ended with their current number one hit single, "Making Love Out of Nothing At All" and then returned to play two encore songs.

In my final analysis, all in all the performance was very good, a job well done by the Student Association.

John Galgano
Cooper Hall

... It was worth waiting for'

Editor:

I think that overall the Air Supply concert was outstanding, not only with their songs, but with their lighting, fog and laser beams, which really put it into their performance.

Air Supply really seemed to be devoted to their fans. They just didn't sing their songs and leave the stage; they put on a show.

They really seemed to recognize their fans, like talking to each section, pointing them out, letting them come right up to the

stage and shaking hands with as many people as possible, unlike many high class bands would do.

Overall, I really think everyone enjoyed the concert, and it was worth waiting for.

Deanna Bailey
236 Waterfield

... Happy about the concert'

Editor:

I am writing to talk about the concert, when people go to the concert and when people get on the floor because they want to see the concert closer. Before the concert, there was an announcement, "Don't stand in the chairs and don't smoke."

When the concert started, some ran to the front, and some stood in chairs. Some people are short and can't see the concert.

This was at the Quarterfinal concert. On Oct. 24, at the Air Supply concert, that was the best I have ever gone to, because everybody sat down in their chairs, and I was very happy about the concert.

Lora Cooper
603 Ligon Hall

... Was greatly appreciated'

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Student Association on a job well done.

Both the Quarterfinal and the Air Supply concerts were very enjoyable. I am sure that a lot of time and hard work went into the preparations for the concerts, and I would like the SA Office to know it was greatly appreciated.

Keep up the good work!

Margaret Holt
215 Fields Hall

Wiring to waterlines, tenants are troubled

'Buildings should be renovated'

Editor:

In regard to the older buildings of Morehead State University, I feel there should be several distinct changes made. Those of which I'm primarily speaking are Thompson and Fields halls.

While staying in Thompson Hall, I've found that one cannot have a television or refrigerator in her room because of the old wiring. Also, there is only one outlet to a room which can be a safety hazard because most girls in these dorms tend to overload their outlets. I sincerely believe that these older buildings should be renovated soon before any further complications arise.

Sharon Crumie
Thompson Hall

'Into mud up to your knees'

Editor:

I am a freshman living in Waterfield Hall, and I am very upset with the mess that is out in front of our dorm.

Someone told me that they were putting in new gas lines and water lines, and I think that is really good. But I don't see the point of digging that big hole in front of our dorm and just leaving it. You can't even walk through the yard without sinking into mud up to your knees.

I was walking through the yard one day, and I stepped on a spot that I didn't think was very muddy, but I was wrong because it sucked the shoes right off of my feet. I had on a new pair of shoes, and I really didn't appreciate that very much at all.

I would really appreciate getting that mess cleaned up very soon. It doesn't help the looks of the dorm very much either.

Kim Felty
426 Waterfield

... Dorms are very different'

Editor:

I have noticed that the freshman dorms are very different, and I am curious why.

I am a resident of Fields Hall, and I think that we should be allowed to have a television and a refrigerator. Waterfield and Cooper have them, so why not Fields and Thompson?

They also have air conditioning, and we do not. I think we all should have the same type of living luxuries. Hopefully, this letter calls attention to the fact that there are great differences in the freshmen dorms.

Sally Isen
323 Fields Hall

Passes

(from page one)

the new proposal, as well as the Monday and Wednesday men's open house hours and women's Tuesday and Thursday open house hours.

A special committee met on Friday and discussed the SA proposal at great length and countered it with the new proposal of its own. The new plan brings freshmen and upperclass hall open hours closer together

in plans and in costs.

The new plan will cost the university \$6,941.20, which will be absorbed by the student through an increased room rental fee.

The proposals, since passing the committee, will be sent to Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet who will in turn pass the proposals onto the MSU Board of Regents.

The regents next meeting will be Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the Adron Doran University Riggle room.

teacher in service program, said that just a year ago a similar risk was taken with the opening of the Impact Room.

"It was a risk," he said, "and we didn't know whether people would use it. But now there are 300 people a month using the place. That's what will happen here."

One professor who attended the opening expressed a great deal of confidence in the center.

Glenn Rogers, professor of English, told the group he was "at least moderately desperate" that a place like the CID be established. Rogers addressed a particular subject of the CID — faculty "burn-out."

"I'm excited about coming here," Rogers said about overcoming the "burn-out" problem.

The merger of the office of continuing education and the CID will together generate enough resources to continue both programs.

Norfleet expressed interest in seeking out corporate and industrial interests in funding some of the CID programs. He said the program would be offering to corporations the placement of modern machines and equipment in the CID for faculty members to train with and prepare for instructing students.

Norfleet read to the group a statement in which he makes "comments on some specific points that I would like to spell out in more detail for further consideration."

Highlights of the proposals outlined, include:

— He proposes to employ six faculty to develop course materials during Summer I, 1984, to alleviate busy teaching schedules during the academic year and provide supplemental materials.

— He will be inviting and participating in a scholars exchange program for workshops and seminars with other Kentucky schools.

— In addition to the sabbatical leave policy, a leave plan will be implemented.

— A challenge program will be developed to battle faculty burn-out in professors who teach courses for a long period of time.

— Deans will be instructed to make terminal degree requirements for teaching positions.

More seminars will be planned to aid in making the CID useful and all personnel will be instructed and encouraged to become familiar with the microcomputer in the classroom.

Norfleet hopes that the plans will not be taken inclusively, but will rather "stimulate each school on campus."

Faculty

(from page one)

hoc committee.

Eyster, according to Wheeler, has played a great part in establishing the center and making it a purposeful place.

"I turned to those who have already highly successful programs and asked them what they do," Eyster told the group at Tuesday's opening. Eyster is using funds provided from school and department operating budgets and special funds, such as equipment outlays, to put together the center.

Crawley told those attending that this is possibly the first of its kind in Kentucky. Murray, he said, operates a similar program, but the MSU program as a Center for Instructional Development is the first in the state.

It is Norfleet's contentions that "a great deal of the remedial work should be completed through technology."

"Future teachers will teach as they're taught today," Norfleet said, referring to his past involvement as MSU's director of teacher education programs. "I hope this has an impact upon them (students) through the instructors."

Although the center opened officially Tuesday, regular hours haven't been established, Eyster said. Hours will most likely be an 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. day with evening hours by appointment and on demand by faculty.

Eyster expects graduate assistants will be working with faculty in the center and Norfleet expects internships in developing course materials will be made available.

The ASU Center for Instructional Development staffs four full-time employees, seven graduate assistantships and several workshops, Hubbard said.

Norfleet said the "success (of the CID) depends on the faculty. The opportunity is here."

"I can control the efficiency and effectiveness of the center, but I can't physically pull these people here," Eyster said concerning faculty acceptance of the CID.

"We are taking a risk, but we will make the effort," Wheeler said.

George Troutt, coordinator of the

Increase

(from page one)

crease, except for freshmen women living in Fields and Thompson Halls. Because those two halls do not have cable hookups in each room, residents of those dormitories will be assessed a \$3 increase to cover open house expenses.

The \$15 increase will represent the first increase in two years of room rental rates. The last increase occurred in 1982-83, in which the \$330 for upperclass men's and women's rates and the \$300 and \$320 for freshmen rates were established.

In the passed proposal, room rate increases per student for freshmen figured to be \$2.09 per semester. For upperclassmen the figure is \$2.58 per semester. In the original SA proposal, per student rates for each semester were \$1.05 for freshmen and \$3.36 for upperclassmen.

Freshmen dormitories include Cooper, Regents, Wilson, Mignon Tower, Water-

field, Thompson and Fields halls.

Because the proposals involve student fees, Norfleet will have to consider the

Present policy

Upperclass halls

Monday, Wednesday	7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	6 p.m.-12 midnight
Saturday	6 p.m.-12 midnight
Sunday	7 p.m.-11 p.m. (32)

Freshmen halls

Tuesday	7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	7 p.m.-12 midnight
Sunday	7 p.m.-11 p.m. (18)

Election

(from page one)

Bailey.

Approximately 800 students are registered for the voting in which Morehead will also see ballots on the race for Morehead city council. It isn't much of a race, however, as six candidates are vying for six seats.

A slate of 32 persons will appear on Tuesday's ballot.

measures before sending them to the MSU Board of Regents for final passing or failing.

The MSU Board of Regents' next meeting will be Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the Adron Doran University Center Riggle room, according to Student Association President David L. Holton, II, a Louisville senior pre-law major.

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