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SA Executive Committee 1982-83



-Seated, from left to right: Kelly Holdren, Linda Wetterer, Simon, Jeff Gulley, and Vicki Mueller. Standing: David Holton and Donna Totich.

SA's Totich welcomes ideas

By KIM HAYES

Donna Totich, the newcomer to the Student Association's presidency, said she enters the new year optimistic about plans, which include obtaining area ice machines for residence halls, and a possibility of bringing Showtime to campus.

Several concerts are also on the agenda this semester: Chris Bliss, Thursday, Sept. 9, 8:30 p.m.; Doc Severinsen and Xebro, Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:30 p.m.; and Ronnie Millsap for Homecoming Weekend Oct. 28.

Totich, a Morehead senior, has looked into other groups such as Heart, Sugarhill, Ray Parker, Jr., REO Speedwagon, and James Ingram.

There is some difficulty in getting the limited funds, Totich said. She added that the SA plans to find a solution for other student concerns by:

- Renovating ADUC and Alumni walls, with a possibility of painting the cafeteria, with a possibility of student activities to provide a more pleasant atmosphere.
- Possibly providing more spaces and researching other parking alternatives.
- Working as close as possible with the administration while keeping the students' views and opinions.
- Choosing a variety of concerts that will please the majority of students.
- Taking action toward getting a 24-hour banking service on campus.
- Working to find needed funds for activities.
- Getting involved with the community by helping with the Arbor Day Project and the Great Clean-Up Program.
- Starting work on one project and getting it well on its way before starting another.

Totich said SA welcomes suggestions, ideas, and opinions because "cooperation and communication are keys to success." Without students there would be no SA.

Totich, a 20-year old clothing and textiles major, eventually plans to design and tailor clothing after graduation.



SA asks for student opinions

By SCOTTY OFFUTT
Campus Coordinator

The Student Association would be a better organization if more students would participate by letting us know what they want, SA president Donna Totich, senior fashion merchandising major, said.

"The only way I know what they want is for you to tell me," she said.

Students may not realize the SA is broken down into committees to deal with students' suggestions, Totich said. Each one is designed to work on one aspect of student life.

"When you say Student Association, people think: 'Oh, yeah, they do all the concerts,'" Totich said. It is involved in much more than that, however.

The Campus Improvement Committee works on such things as parking, lighting and Arbor Day. This semester it will look into the grill and cafeteria atmospheres.

The Entertainment Committee is not only involved with major concerts, but also is that is SA sponsored, including lectures and guest speakers," SA Vice President David Holton, junior government major, said.

One of the most important things that will be worked on this year is a visitor application for non-students wanting to participate in open house activities.

"No promises," Totich said, "but it will be looked into." The Residence Hall Living Committee is responsible for this.

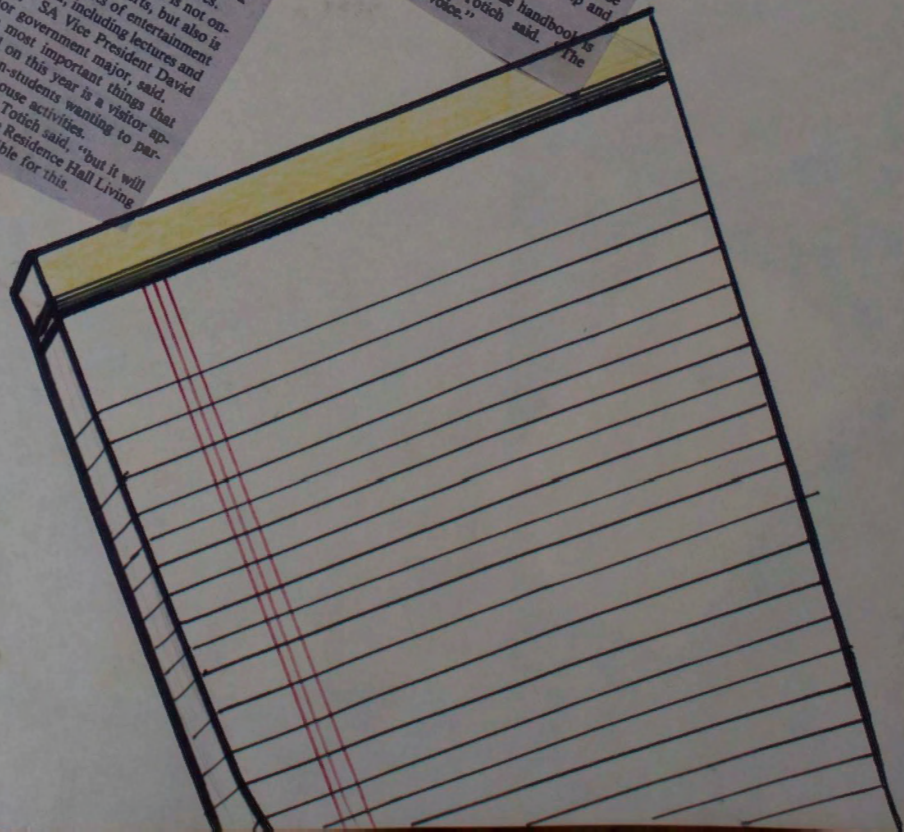
A fairly new committee that is not too clearly defined yet is Minority Affairs. So far, it mainly handles Black Awareness Week.

The Legislative Action Committee is "our poll-runners," Totich said. It also takes care of revision of the student constitution.

The committee that is responsible for announcements and signs is Public Information.

The last committee is the Coffeehouse Committee, responsible for setting up and scheduling all coffeehouses.

"The SA as defined in the handbook is the student body," Totich said. "The delegates are your voice."



VOTE

Tuesday, September 14

STUDENT CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVES

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Floor, ADUC

SA elections set for Tuesday

A total of 35 students have signed up to run for 26 slots in the Student Association Congressional elections.

Six freshmen will be elected from a list of 15 candidates including Vickie Brown, Mark Cox, Greenwell, Tim Emmons, and Amy Holton.

Also running are Terri Hood, Laura Hensley, Gin Saylor, Mark Phillips, Dee Wright and Yvette Zimmerman.

The sophomores running for the five seats are Bart R. Carnes, Marcus Eads, Kevin Hayes, Deanna Ross and Greg VanZant.

Juniors vying for the four positions are Kateri Boone, Michael Campbell,

Kim Chandler, Anita Dixon, Brian Dunbar, Kim Kempton and Stephen Quillen.

The four senior slots are up for grabs by Phillip Collins, Todd Holdren, Jeff McEldowney and Pete Polen.

Only one graduate student, Kathy Litter, signed up for the single available seat.

Only one married student, graduate student Ray Keeton, signed up for the two available positions.

Two commuter students, junior Gary Lewis and junior Paul Westerfield, are running for the two seats available in that race.

The elections will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ADUC.

Elections held for SA, University Senate

Two separate elections yesterday produced a new Student Association Congress and new student University Senators for the 1982-83 school year.

Elections were held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ADUC.

Only the freshman and junior classes held SA elections, as all other contests (sophomore, senior, graduate, married and commuter) drew the exact number or less of candidates necessary. No election was required for these five categories.

The six freshman representatives are Lee Emmons, who received 50 votes; Tim Hensley, 48; Gin Saylor, 46; Yvette Zimmerman, 41; and Vickie Brown, 40.

Other freshman totals are: Mark Greenwell, 34; Terri Hood, 31; Mark Cox, 26; Lorie Osterfield, 22; Jenny Tagliarino, 20; and Dee Wright, 19.

A total of 103 freshmen voted.

The four new junior representatives are Kateri Boone, 55; Michael Campbell, 45; Anita Dixon, 45; and Stephen Quillen, 37.

Others who ran are Kim Chandler, 35; Kim Kempton, 32; and Brian Dunbar, 28.

Eighty-five juniors voted.

The winners join the following, who attained their seats without an election:

✓Sophomores Bart R. Carnes, Marcus Eads, Kevin Hayes, Deanna Ross and Greg VanZant.

✓Seniors Phillip Collins, Todd Holdren, Jeff McEldowney and Pete Polen.

✓Graduate Kathy Litter.

✓Married student Ray Keeton.

✓Commuters Gary Lewis and Paul Westerfield.

Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations, said he tended to think voting was down from last year.

In the Senate elections, two students from each school were elected, along with four at-large members.

Winners were:

✓James Beck and Breck A. Tyree, Applied Sciences and Technology.

✓Mary Lou Zuniga and David C. Teater, Business and Economics.

✓William A. Brown and Beth E. Shanks, Education.

✓Mark A. Hensler and Dana Lee Graham, Humanities.

✓Gregory Lee Eldridge and Russell M. Meadows, Sciences and Mathematics.

✓Todd Holdren and David Holton, Social Sciences.

✓Charles Allen, Pete Polen, William E. Robinson and Morgan Patrick Adkins, at-large members.

Senate election committee chairperson Charlotte Dowdy said the elections were "very successful."

"There was a large turnout — one of the best we've ever had."

Complete election figures and vote totals were unavailable at presstime.

STUDENT DISCOUNT



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JOHNSTON'S FOOTWORKS

This fine footwear store
is on Main Street in easy
access of the campus. For
footwear needs, try us and
receive 10% off the pur-
chase price.

The Student Discount Card began as an idea in the Spring of '81. As a result of the efforts of the Student Association and the cooperation of the participating merchants, it is a reality again this fall. It is the joint hope of the parties involved that the card will be successful and warrant its continuance. To insure its success, there are a few basic rules that must be followed.

First, the card must be presented along with your valid student ID and is good only for the specified services and times listed on the back of the card. Also, the card is not valid for special sale merchandise or services.

Secondly, both parties have realized that unforeseen problems may arise. Any problems should be brought to the attention of the Executive Committee of the S.A.

Lastly, this is an effort on the part of the participating merchants to show their appreciation for the impact the students of MSU have on the economy of Morehead. Take time to stop in and thank the merchants for their generosity. They appreciate you and your business.

We invite your questions or comments regarding the Student Discount Card. Please call 783-2298 or write UPO 1331. In addition, feel free to stop by the S.A. office on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center.

THE DAIRY CHEER

Close to campus and known for its delicious fast foods. Try any item on its menu and receive a 10% discount any day of the week.

THE PLACE

Across from Laughlin Health Building and featuring super pizza and sub sandwiches in addition to their popular arcade filled with electronic video machines. The Place also delivers to your place. So check out The Place and receive a 10% discount on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

THE LOG CABIN

Featuring a complete salad bar, the Log Cabin is located across from Laughlin Health Building. It offers a wide selection of delicious foods. Receive a 10% discount on any order.

LARRY'S ROCK 'N' READ

This establishment, located beside the University Cinema, contains popular and hard-to-find records and books. Larry has the largest commercial stock of current and oldie hits in the area. Buy any album at \$7.95 or more and receive a \$1.00 discount.

HAIR DESIGNS, LTD.

Located at 108 West Main, Hair Designs, Ltd., offers excellent, qualified hair service as well as a fine line of accessories. 10% off any men's or women's hair service and 20% off any jewelry purchases. Free makeup demonstrations.

THE SUBWAY

Within two blocks of the University, the Subway features an assortment of submarine sandwiches. Try this popular sub shop and receive a free medium drink with every sub purchased.

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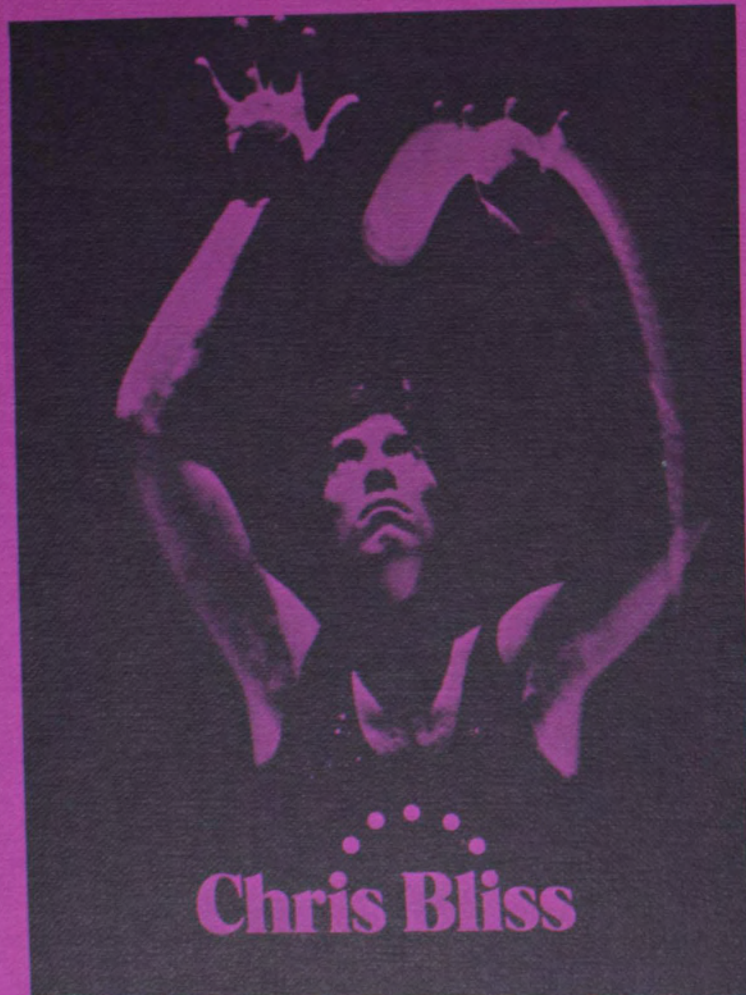
One block from ADUC, Battson's features a wide variety of items including grill service as well as prescription needs. Receive a 10% discount on purchases at this store. (Discount does not apply to prescriptions, tobacco products, or magazines. But don't worry, that is only a small part of the stock.) We also welcome student checks.

EZELLE'S FLOWERS

For all your floral needs, stop in and see the people at Ezelle's Flowers in the Morehead Plaza. 10% off all purchases except wire orders and holiday orders.

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- Chris Bliss -

“A concert for your eyes”



**Thursday
September 9
8:30 p.m.**

**Button Auditorium
Morehead State University**

**Admission
\$1.00 Tickets At Door**

**A production of the Student Association at
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Doc Severinsen to highlight Parents Weekend

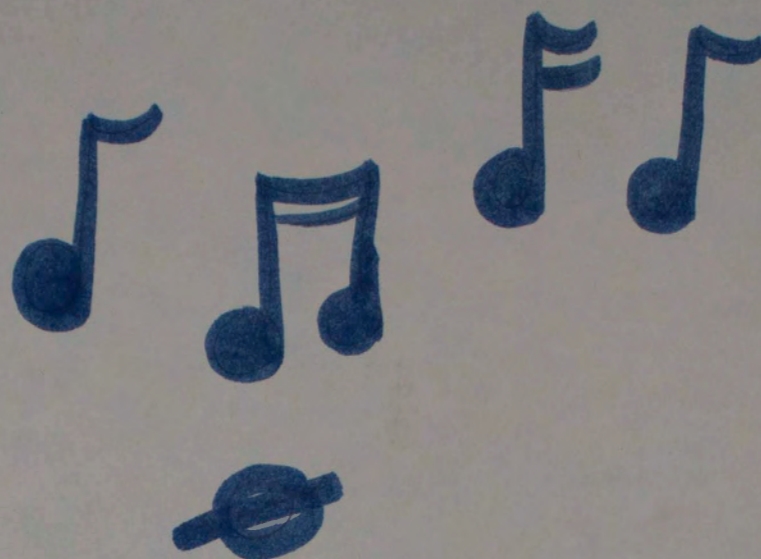
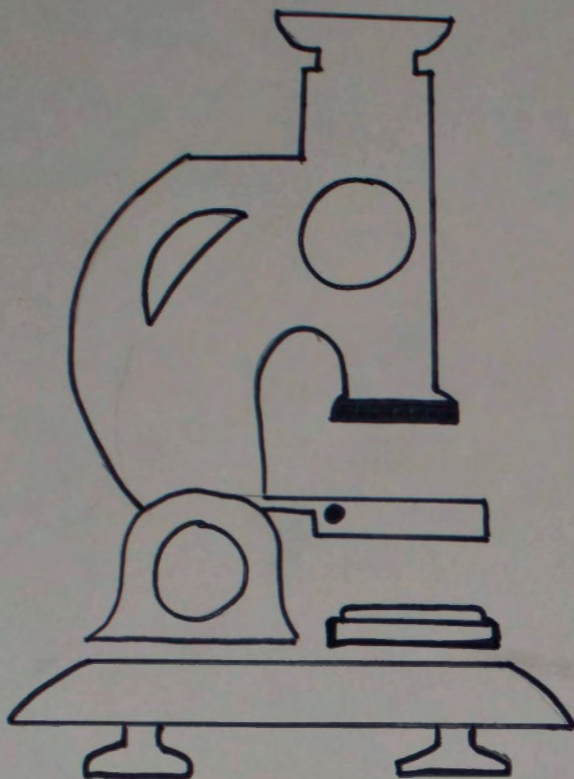
Doc Severinsen, musical director of NBC's "Tonight Show," is performing Saturday, September 18, as the feature attraction of Parents Weekend 1982.

Severinsen and his five-piece jazz fusion band, Xebron, will be in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center, according to a joint announcement by Donna Totich, president of the Student Association, and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Fossett, co-presidents of the Parents Association.

Acclaimed as a performer on the trumpet and the flugelhorn, Severinsen also has been honored as an arranger and conductor. In a recent national poll, he was voted the best-known musician in the U.S.

Severinsen has been a fixture on the "Tonight Show" since 1967 and has been voted the Top Brass Instrumentalist for 10 consecutive years in the prestigious Playboy Music Poll.

The concert will be open to the public under the sponsorship of the Student Association. Admission is \$5 at the door. Students and parents of students will be admitted for \$2.



Good, but flawed

Doc makes a house call; offers no cure

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Entertainment Editor

A critic much wiser than I once stated that "critics are a sort of 'anti-public' device. Whatever is appreciated by the public will be shunned by the critic, and vice-versa." It was with that thought in mind that I attended last Saturday evening's Parents Weekend concert featuring Doc Severinsen and Xebron.

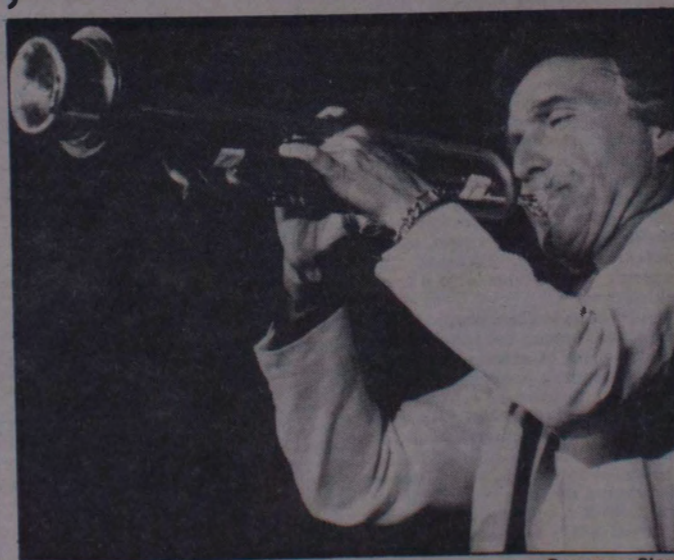
Instead of doing the usual — that being that I go to the show, watch the concert, and give my personal feelings on the performance — I decided to let the audience do the judging for me.

Severinsen began his show at 8:45; a period of time acceptable for a concert slated to begin at 8:30, and it lasted until almost 10:30, with a fifteen-minute intermission sandwiched in between just for good measure. During his two forty-five minute sets, he, along with his four-piece band, featuring Jeff Richman on guitar, Jeff D'Angelo on bass, Biff Hannon on keyboards, and Ron Davis handling the percussion side of the show, went through a rousing routine of original tunes — herein lies problem number one: the audience seemed to find it hard to relate to songs they had

never heard before; not such a hard idea to fathom when one stops to realize that any band, regardless of magnitude, has to have some "audience accessible" song — an AM/FM hit, a remake of an old song, or even a standard tune. Instead Severinsen had "The Tonight Show" to his credit, which made people seem to think that because he is on a national television program, his music would be worthy of national attention as well. WRONG!

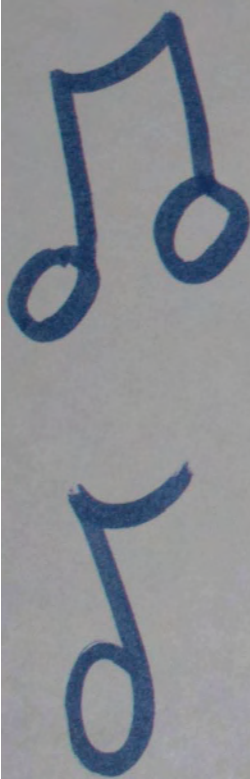
Not wanting to linger on that aspect of the show for too long, I shall move on to the next problem with the show — the sound. Not the sound that the musicians were putting forth; that was pleasant, had it been at an acceptable level. The whole point of the matter, however, is that *it was too loud!* Granted, I'm not always the type to play my albums at low volumes, but when I do decide to "crank it up," I at least have the decency to wear headphones, and not to subject everyone around me to near ear-splitting decibels — and especially not my mother, father, grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc.

I promised not to review this concert from my standpoint, and I really didn't have to. An estimated 1,700 people at Saturday's performance did it for me.



-Rosemary Sloan

Doc Severinsen performs a number during his Saturday concert with his band, Xebron.



PARENTS WEEKEND CONCERT

**Saturday
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8:30 p.m.**

**Academic-Athletic Center
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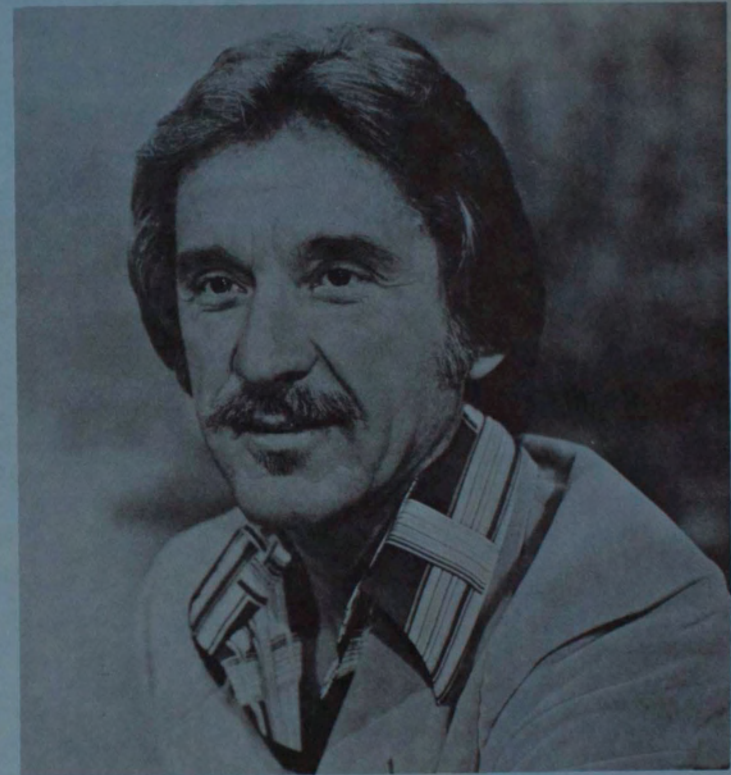
Admission

\$2.00 for students, faculty, staff, and their families if purchased before 4 p.m., Friday, September 17.

\$5.00 for non-students and for *all* tickets purchased day of the show.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Association Office on the Second Floor of the Adron Doran University Center, at Larry's Rock 'n' Read on Main Street, or The Music Den in the Trademore Shopping Center.

A production of the Student Association and
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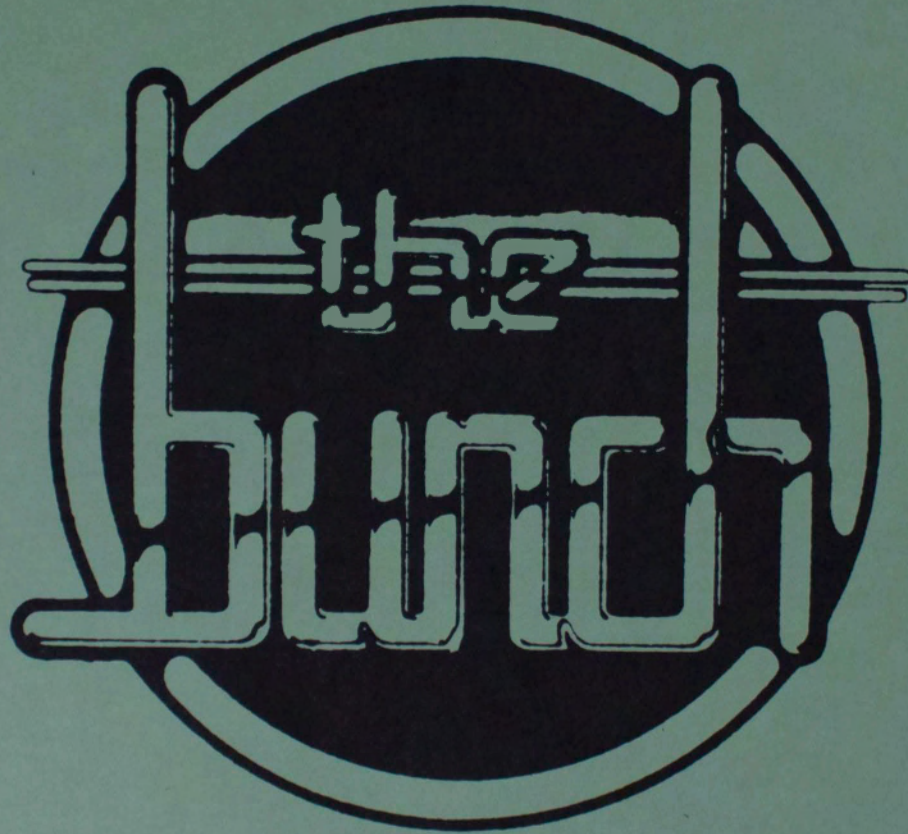
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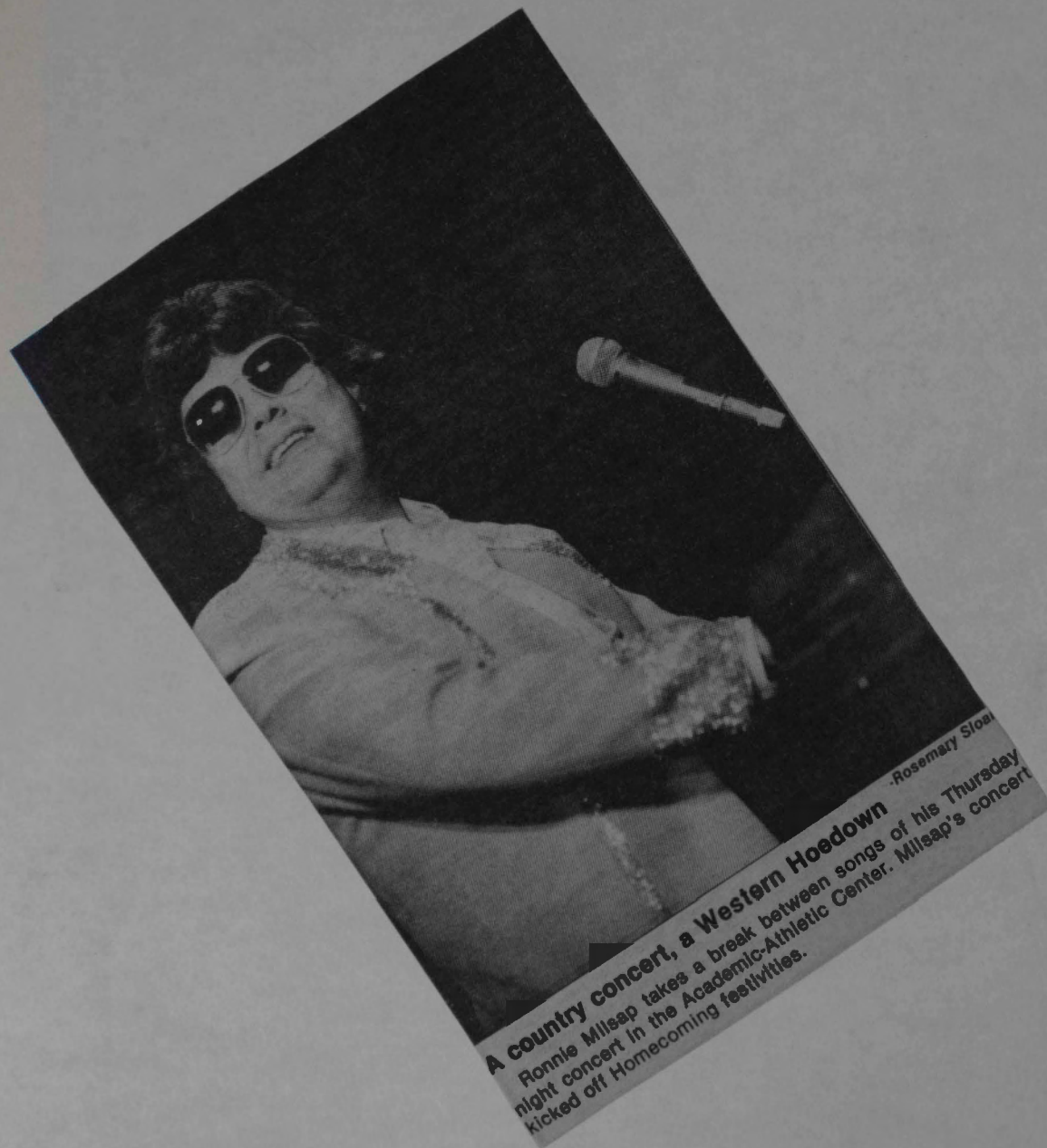
Admission \$1



'AN ACT GOING PLACES'

A Production of MSU Student Association

Millsap
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A country concert, a Western Hoedown

Ronnie Millsap takes a break between songs of his Thursday night concert in the Academic-Athletic Center. Millsap's concert kicked off Homecoming festivities.

—Rosemary Sloan

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Homecoming '82 brings the West to Eagle Country

Western's homecoming visit yields 'Western Hoedown' theme

Big Red turns blue

Western Kentucky University's mascot, Big Red, changes his color in school spirit if not in reality and joins MSU cheerleaders during last Saturday's football game in leading the crowd in a rousing victory cry for the Eagles. Morehead defeated the Hilltoppers, 17-13.



Lee Blackaby

Queen cut from traditional mold

By JOE DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Kentucky has long been noted for its beautiful women and the current Homecoming Queen, Zona Michelle "Mickey" Ferguson certainly perpetuates that tradition. This health and physical education major, in her senior year at MSU, epitomizes the aspirations of thousands of young women throughout the state.

Green-eyed with dark brunette hair, trim and athletic, Ferguson unknowingly projects an aura of mystery. There is a built-in reserve in her character that evaporates when she begins to talk about her friends.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon encouraged me in becoming a candidate for Homecoming Queen," Ferguson said. "I felt flattered when they asked me — I wanted to do my best for them... I didn't want to let them down."

"I would like to thank those who supported me... for encouraging me and being there when I needed them," she said.

Ferguson is a native of Morgan County and lives in a rural area near West Liberty.

"I have two sisters and one brother. I'm the baby of the family."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ferguson are supportive and one can sense a deep commitment to family in her conversation.

"My escort during the festivities was Larry Tadlock, a commercial art major from Manchester, Ohio," Ferguson said.

Referring to the competition, Ferguson said, "I don't like to think of it as competition. It's an honor to be chosen and all of the girls were very happy for me. They all came over to congratulate me."

Ferguson's hobbies are restricted to playing piano and she likes animals, particularly dogs.

"I like reading when I have the time and I enjoy meeting people," said MSU's Homecoming Queen.

Ferguson's future plans include studying for a master's degree in physical education and then securing a position as a teacher in the Kentucky school system. She sees it as a challenge.

A cheerleader and little sister of the Sigma Phi Epsilon (golden heart) fraternity.

Ferguson has few quiet moments in a hectic schedule. When she does manage time alone, she said, "I like to listen to music, something nice and mellow."

Indeed, there will be even fewer quiet moments in the year ahead for Mickey Ferguson as she begins her responsibilities as Homecoming Queen.



David Byrd

Mickey Ferguson, 1982 Homecoming Queen, appears to her subjects at last Saturday's football game, at left,



David Byrd

and, at right, leads the traditional queen's dance with escort Larry Tadlock, Manchester, Ohio, senior

Blue ribbon float

The Sigma Tau Epsilon float, which led first among the floats in last Saturday's Homecoming Parade, held well despite the damp weather. The organization was awarded \$400 for efforts. Second and third place



Rosemary Sloan

prizes were also given to the Student Home Economics Association and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Milsap's showmanship dazzles audience

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Entertainment Editor

When Ronnie Milsap left the stage at the Academic-Athletic Center last Thursday evening, it was apparent the near-capacity crowd was happily satisfied. And with good reason.

Milsap's almost one and a half hour set began shortly before 9 with his self-proclaimed "theme song," "What a Difference You've Made (In My Life)," and though part of the appeal of Thursday evening's performance lies in the fact that Milsap is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, very little relied on that fact.

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Instead he was able to mesmerize the audience for the simple reason his forte lies within his superior showmanship abilities. From the show's opening to its close, Milsap undeniably held the audience comfortably in his palm.

Showmanship made its appearance early in the performance. After the first three songs in the show, Milsap stood center stage and told the audience what they apparently wanted to hear — "There's two sides to Ronnie Milsap. The side you see now and the other side, which loves to get loud, get proud and raise hell!" — before launching into a medley of his early songs.

Milsap's music was performed with such a vitality it made it perfect for the predominantly under-30 crowd attending the show. His material seldom fell thin and his enthusiastic, pleasing vocals and keyboard playing showed the crowd exactly why Milsap is an almost annual winner of the Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year" award. Highlights of the evening included the Milsap classics "Pure Love," "Nobody Likes Sad Songs," and the concert's showstopper "Smokey Mountain Rain," as well as renditions of



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Ronnie Milsap sings one of his many hit songs at last week's concert.

the Rolling Stones song "Honky Tonk Woman," and the Eagles' "Heartache Tonight."

Credit must also be given to Milsap's band — all five members plus the three female background vocalists — who were all in top form Thursday night. The musicians were able to provide the perfect ac-

companiment to compliment Milsap's performance.

It seldom happens that a performer and his audience will become so completely enthralled with each other's actions that there is almost a bond between the two. It seldom happens, but it happened last Thursday night when Ronnie Milsap took the stage.

Alumni see, reflect on changes at University

By BETH ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Seeing old friends, reminiscing about good times and discovering new things on campus were all a major part of Homecoming celebration for the many alumni who returned to campus last weekend.

Compared with the Homecoming activities in the past, the present day Homecoming is an awesome event. "Really, I think it's (Homecoming) become larger with more activities. I like it, but the people I knew no longer come back," John Yarber, a 1956 graduate from Batesville, Indiana, said.

Mary Clay (Ledford) Anderson described the activities as "more progressive in keeping up with the times. It's much different from forty years ago." Anderson, a 1937 graduate from Lexington also said "many, many additions and improvements" have been made to the campus. "It looks good and it's a pleasure to be back," she said.

The atmosphere is the one thing that the alumni agree hasn't changed. "The people are still friendly and cordial," said Cal Lyon, a 1950 graduate and former athlete from Indiana.

Charles Apel, a 1952 graduate from Los Alamos, N.M., commented, "It (the campus) feels as much like home as ever." But to Marian Yarus, a more recent (1971) graduate from Pikeville, "There's not much difference (in Homecoming) and the students are still the same."

Changes to the campus and its activities are a source of amazement to the older alumni. It's hard for recent graduates and present students to believe that at one time the campus just extended from the president's home to the University Breckinridge Training School. There were no fraternities and sororities, only a few clubs like Future Teachers, Open Forum, and Niwatori to name a few.

According to George Bradley, a 1952 graduate, "The campus has come a long way."

Homecoming game records are just as important (to) alumni during homecoming as exchanging memories with old classmates. "To the best of my knowledge Morehead never lost a Homecoming game while I was here," Ben Vaznelis, a former graduate who began his studies in 1938, left them for the war and returned to finish in 1947, said.

Another observation from an alumni, 1952 graduate Rocky Layne said, "People don't seem to come back for Homecoming as much and you don't see many of the local people."

The main thought and reason for alumni to return to campus during Homecoming can be summed up in the words of Esta Faye Ball, a 1965 graduate who began her studies in 1930. "It's just wonderful to see everyone again."

Layout by
Ginny White

HOMECOMING CONCERT

1982



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Redecorating Alumni Tower Cafeteria

SA sponsors decorating contest

By BETH-ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

The Campus Improvement Committee, headed by Gary Lewis, junior marketing major from Hillsboro, Ohio, is sponsoring a contest for students to create designs to redecorate and improve the dining facilities at Alumni Tower.

The deadline for the submission of entries to the Student Association office is Nov. 22 and anyone can submit a blueprint idea. The design should be as cost-efficient as possible and yet be appealing, Lewis said.

A panel of four judges will decide on the winning entry, which will receive \$100. Entries will be returned on Dec. 6 and the winner announced Dec. 8, Lewis said.

"We're not sure, but hopefully the construction will begin over Christmas break. However, the University has to give the final go-ahead," he said.

Lewis also said he is not sure where funding will come from. Two choices would include using only University funds, or using joint funds from MSU and the SA.



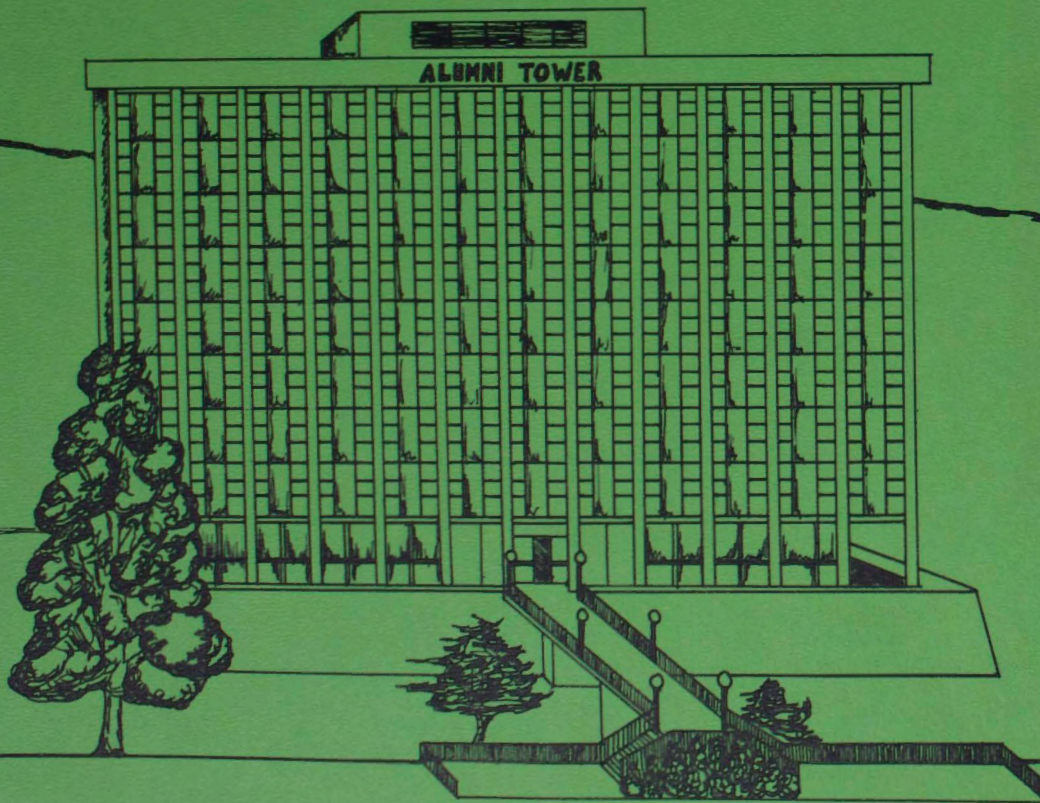
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OPEN HOUSE BILL - SA

Open house proposal before SA

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Managing Editor

Step 1

A proposal to allow non-University personnel to visit MSU students during open house hours will be voted on by the student congress members of the Student Association, Wed., Oct. 27.

However, even if the proposal passes, it will have a way to go before it's official, said SA Vice president, junior David Holton.

All bills passed by the student congress go to the Student Life Committee, then Vice president for Student Affairs Buford Crager sends them on to President Morris Norfleet to be acted on by himself or the Board of Regents.

Restrictions on policy

"Still, there will be a few restrictions on the new policy," Holton said. "The visitor must be at least 18 years old and have a photo identification, and the MSU student must be responsible for the action of the non-student," he said.

Basically, this is all to protect the University. The University can discipline the MSU student, but there is no way to discipline the non-student, such as to put them on social probation, Holton said.

There will be two processes for students to have non-University visitors. One is pre-registration in which students will register their visitors for the semester at the Student Affairs office.

"Convenience of students"

"It is for the convenience of the students," Holton said, "for example, if you have a boyfriend/girlfriend who will be visiting throughout the semester."

The other process is immediate registration, where a visitor can register with the residence hall director on duty. "There is always one male and one female residence hall director on duty during open house visitation," Holton said.

"There will be a schedule posted at the front desk of every residence hall," he added.

Much work on proposal

The proposal has had much work done on it, Holton said. "I realize the procedure is complicated, but students have to realize we make compromises and the University makes compromises. The open house policy this semester added several more hours every week and put more responsibility on residence hall directors."

The proposal was formed by the Residence Hall Committee, chaired by Kateri Boone, junior elementary education major from Springfield, and Amy Holton, freshman engineering major from Louisville.

'SUCCESS'

Step 2

Open house bill passes

By VICKI ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

A proposal to open residence hall doors to non-University personnel passed unanimously Wednesday, Oct. 27, during a meeting of the Student Association, according to SA officials.

"Nothing was changed in the bill. It went as submitted to the congress," said SA Public Relations Officer Jeff Guley, a sophomore government and pre-law major from Tollesboro.

The bill, co-chaired by Kateri Boone, a junior elementary education major from Springfield, and Amy Holton, a freshman engineering major from Louisville, said the bill will allow students to have non-University personnel over the age of 18 in their rooms during open house hours by either pre-registration or immediate registration with the residence hall director on duty.

The next step for the congress-approved bill is to be sent to the Student Life Committee, then Vice President for Student Affairs Buford Crager will send the bill to President Norfleet, who will act upon it

himself or the bill will be passed along to the Board of Regents who will make the decision.

Guley said he foresees few problems for the bill as Boone and Holton have already cleared the technical language of it with Crager.

Boone and Holton were unavailable for comment.

Linda Wetterer, junior pre-vet major from Louisville and SA treasurer, said the bill will appeal to students as most students disagree with the current open house policy.

The bill is complicated, according to David Holton, SA vice president and junior government major from Louisville, "but students have to realize we make compromises and the University makes compromises. The open house policy this semester added several more hours every week and put more responsibility on residence hall directors."

Guley said the bill will more than likely be approved and put into action at MSU, but will "take a lot more talking, and a lot more action. It just might take awhile," he said.

Committee OKs open house plan

By BETH ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

The revised version of the open house proposal was accepted by the Residence Hall Living Committee on the Dec. 6.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Buford Crager the proposal will be sent to President Morris L. Norfleet in the near future to be decided by him or the Board of Regents when they meet in January.

The criteria a non-MSU student must meet for participation in open house is as follows: SECTION I: The non-student must be at least 18 years of age.

SECTION II: A non-student can only be a guest of one resident student for the stated period of time.

SECTION III: The non-student must present an identification including a personal photo and verification of the date of birth at the time of open house registration.

SECTION IV: A residence hall student

may pre-register one non-student before open house by completing a pre-registration card obtainable in the Bureau of Student Affairs office. Three copies of the pre-registration card will be made. One will be given to the student to present at the front desk of the residence hall in which he or she resides. One will be given to the residence hall director of the host or hostess and one will be kept on file in the Bureau of Student Affairs office. Once approval has been granted this pre-registration card will be valid for a stated period of time but not to exceed the duration of the semester.

SECTION V: The student who has received approval for a non-student guest during open house for that semester may: (1) void the proposal or (2) void the approval and request a new guest by completing the proper forms in the Bureau of Student Affairs during regular office hours.

SECTION VI: The student host or hostess will be responsible for the actions of the non-student guest.

CSL delays action on open house

Decision put off to allow
input from hall directors

By STEPHEN QUILLEN
Staff Writer

The Committee on Student Life postponed action on the proposed changes in residence hall open house policies until Dec. 6, after lengthy discussion of the bill and its implications during last Monday's meeting.

SA president Donna Totich proposed a delay in taking action on the bill in order to allow further discussion and input from the Residence Hall Living Committee and the Student Association. The open house policy was passed Oct. 27 by the SA.

Committee discussion centered on the recommended restriction of the number of non-student visitors (students not enrolled at MSU). The proposal was discussed with the residence hall directors on Nov. 10 and a number of questions arose, including:

✓If a pre-registration system is used (whereby students will pre-register their anticipated guests early in the semester), how will the age of non-students be verified? (The proposal stipulates that non-student guests be at least 18.)

✓When is 'before open house' as proposed in the bill? (It was not understood if the non-student could pre-register hours before open house or five minutes before)

✓How many pre-registration cards could a student obtain and how many can a non-student get?

✓Is a non-student limited to only one immediate registration (a provision that unexpected guests would be able to attend open house who show up that evening) per night?

✓Must students and non-students go to the hall director on duty for immediate registration?

✓Will students who have lost their privileges pass themselves off as non-students and request immediate registration and get it?

After these questions arose the hall directors made three proposals which they would like to see included in the bill. They include:

✓No immediate registration.

✓One pre-registration per student per semester, and one per non-student guest.

✓Student Affairs only approve pre-registration for greater control.

The residence hall directors told Vice president for Student Affairs Buford Crager that the easiest way for this to be handled would be pre-registration at the Student Affairs office.

Because the number of visitation hours was increased in upperclass halls, the new open house proposal requires one director to be on call for freshmen women's halls, one for upperclass women's halls, one for freshmen men's halls and one for upperclass men's halls. This was to allow the

Open house plan delayed

From page one

University to keep the cost down since fewer directors are on duty during open house.

The increase in open house hours also resulted in the restriction that only MSU students would be allowed to participate in

open house. The SA received many complaints that their boyfriends or girlfriends were unable to visit them in their dorms because they were non-students and therefore not allowed to participate in open house.

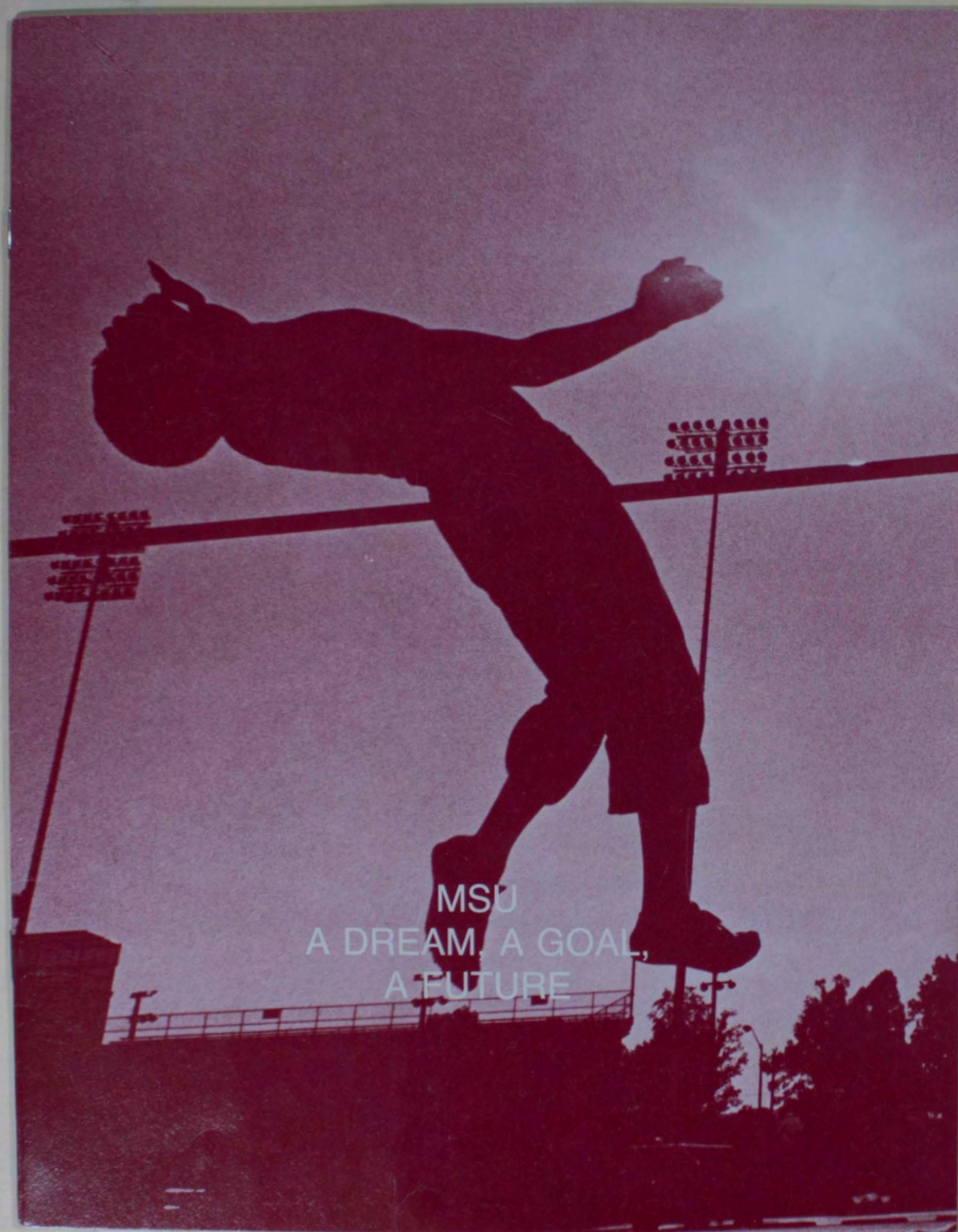
Totich will take the bill back to the full body of the SA and the Residence Hall Living Committee and work on the proposals which Student Affairs and the Residence Hall Directors suggested.

If the bill is passed by the Committee on Student Life it will then be presented to President Morris L. Norfleet, who has the option of either acting upon it himself or passing it along to the Board of Regents who will make the decision.

If Norfleet decides to act on it himself and pass it, the bill will go into effect in the spring semester of 1983. If it is passed onto the Board of Regents, which will not meet until later in the spring, it is possible that the bill, if passed, would not go into effect until late in the spring.

Step 3

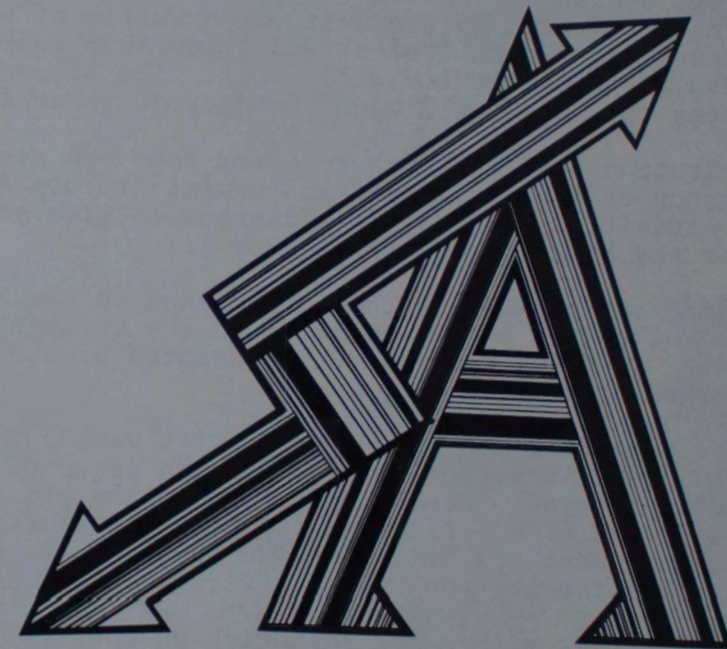
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**The Freshman Register -
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Jeff Gulley, Editor



Greetings Class of 1986:

It gives me great pleasure to extend a warm welcome to you. I hope that you have adjusted to the hustle and bustle of university life and are ready for the excitement and friendship your first year at Morehead State University will bring. The Student Association hopes this book will open the door to those friends.

MSU is an institution that has much to offer you. We start with an excellent group of faculty, staff and administrators and add the countless activities outside the classroom to give you the opportunity for the best four years of your life.

Although academic achievement is the main reason we are here at MSU, I urge all of you to become involved in the activities of your preference. By doing so, you can be assured of a well-rounded and rewarding college experience.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to become a part of the Student Association and to become acquainted with the services we offer you. The Student Association office is located on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center, so if you have any questions or would like to offer your suggestions, please feel free to stop by the office.

Again, welcome and best wishes for an enriching college experience.

Sincerely,

Donna Totich

Donna Totich
President

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1982-83 SA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS



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President



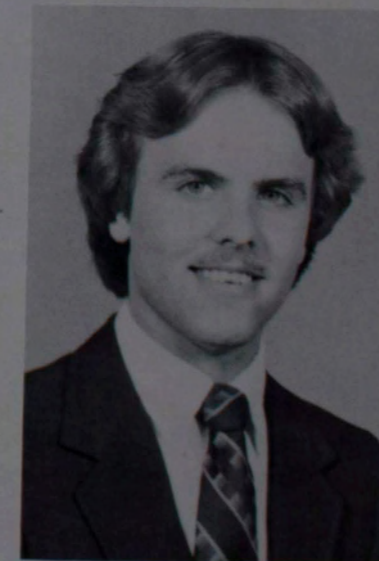
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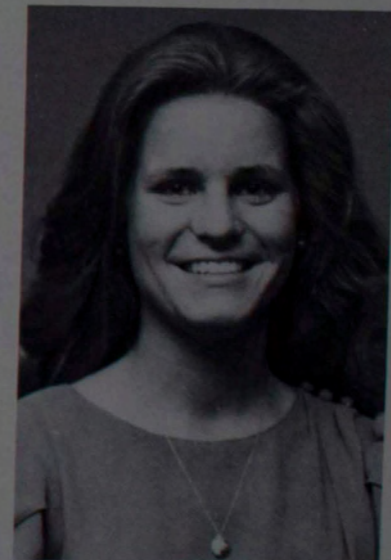
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The Greek system was established over a century ago by a group who felt a need to enrich their college life through the companionship of congenial friends. Most people have only a vague idea what a sorority/fraternity really is or what you do as a member.

Greek life is a home away from home, a place where people can be themselves, relax and learn in a spirit of friendship and grow in a living workshop of fraternal association. A fraternity/sorority can give students the basis for the ideals which will remain with them the rest of their lives. Personal growth, leadership, scholarship, involvement with sports, with parties and most importantly, with people, are some of the major reasons for joining a fraternity or sorority.

Greek life builds character, awareness of personal responsibility and appreciation for one's peer. They build the principle of working for the whole to achieve a common objective. Fraternities and sororities are many things to many people; however, one universal principle remains: Understanding, caring and love from fellow members grows each year and develops an undefinable bond which fraternity men call brotherhood and sorority women call sisterhood.

As a brother of the Greek system, I extend to you a sincere invitation to look into the possibilities of Greek Life at Morehead State University.

Jeff Gulley

Jeff Gulley, Editor of
Freshman Register
Brother of Sigma Nu Fraternity



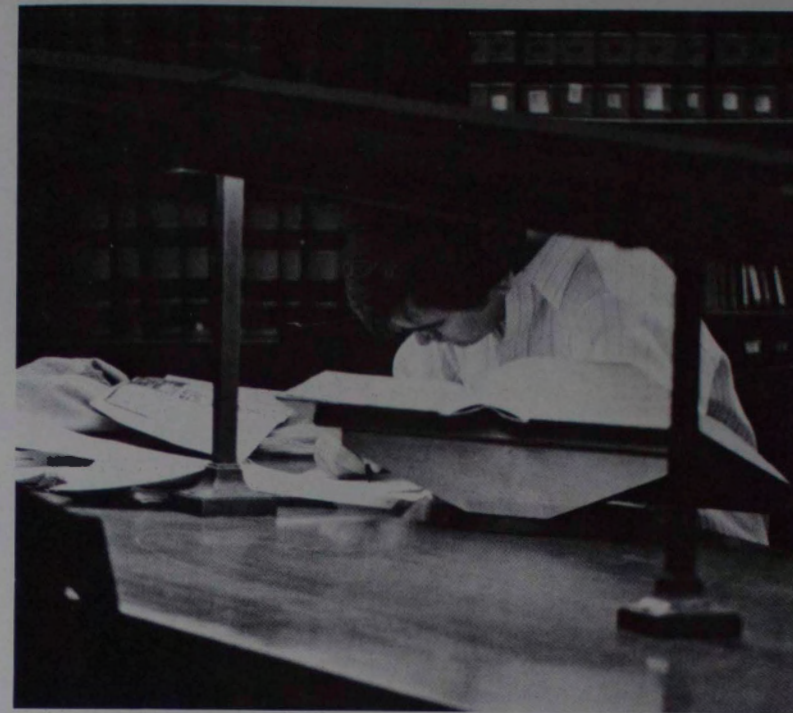
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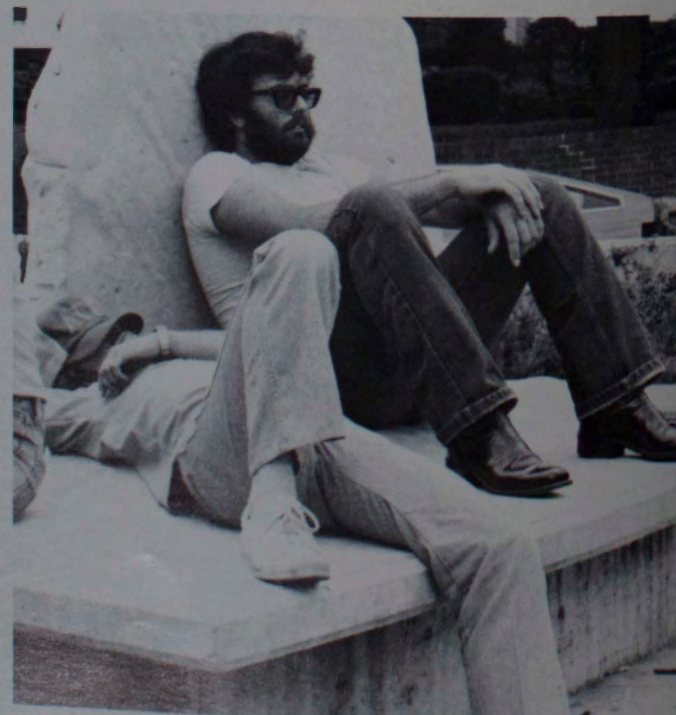
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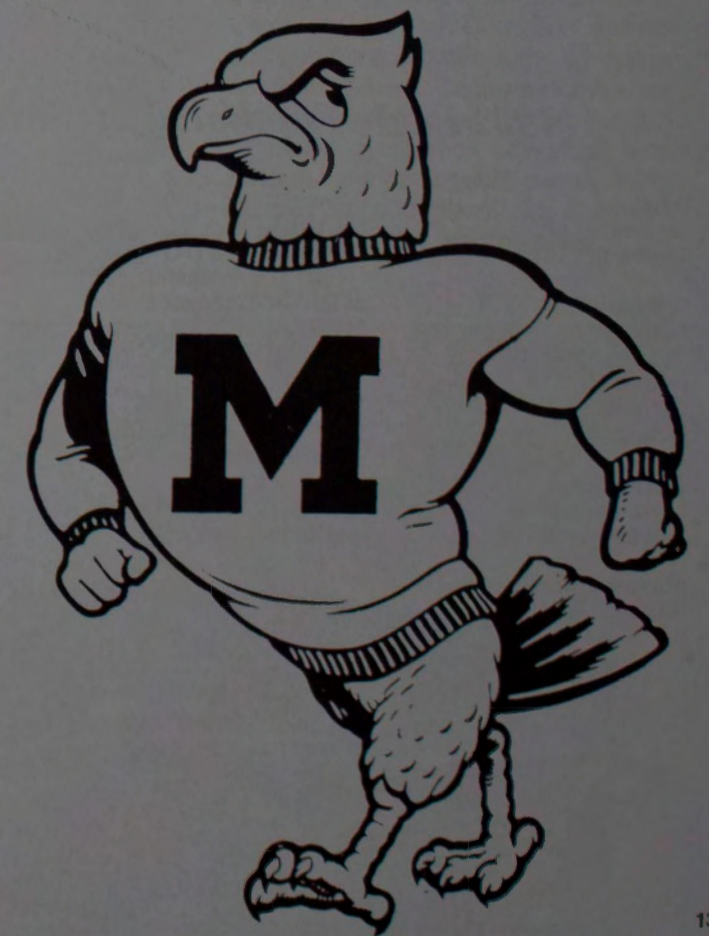
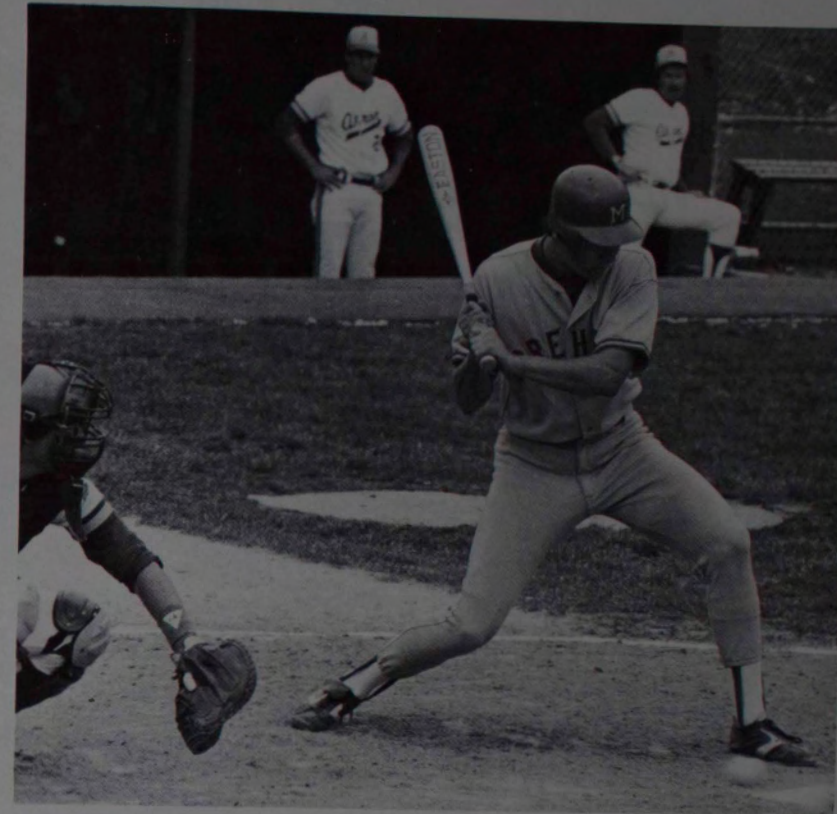
- *Get involved — college means more than books
- *Remember that you probably irritate your roommate as much as he/she irritates you
- *Don't be caught without your I.D., but take it out before you wash your jeans
- *Don't be discouraged with your first English theme grade
- *Use the McShuttle on campus for low-cost transportation
- *Vote in all campus elections; its your loudest voice at MSU
- *Homesickitis — a call home boosts morale at both ends of the line, letters are even cheaper
- *Attend free lectures, concerts, and sporting events — you're probably paying for them anyway.
- *Stock up on popcorn — it's tasty and low-cal, but illegal to pop in the room
- *Have two umbrellas — one to use and one to lose
- *The library is a great place to study and an even better place to scope
- *Don't look for clocks in the classroom — time flies when you're having fun
- *The computer doesn't hate everyone — just you
- *Washing machines eat quarters and socks
- *The farther you live from the bathroom, the more you'll forget your towel
- *Beware of "The Freshman Ten" — pounds that is
- *Study whenever you can, but also take time to relax and exercise
- *Your professors are human too; see them at the first sign of trouble
- *Be considerate — not everyone parties all the time
- *Make the best of your college years — starting with this one!



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Academic Calendar

1982-83	
Fall Semester	
Aug. 23	Semester opens
Sept. 6	Labor Day Holiday
Nov. 24-29	Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 18	Fall Semester Closes
Spring Semester	
Jan. 10	Semester opens
Feb. 21	Washington's birthday holiday
March 5-13	Spring vacation
April 1	Good Friday Holiday
May 13	Spring Commencement
May 14	Spring Semester Closes
Summer Session I	
May 31 — June 30	
Summer Session II	
July 5 — August 5	
July 4	Independence Day Holiday
August 5	Summer Commencement

1982 Eagle Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
September 11	FRANKLIN	1:30
September 18	KENTUCKY STATE (Parent's Weekend)	
September 25	at Middle Tennessee	8:30
October 2	MURRAY STATE	1:30
October 9	at Austin Peay	8:30
October 16	at Akron	7:30
October 23	TENNESSEE TECH	1:30
October 30	WESTERN KENTUCKY (Homecoming)	2:00
November 6	at Liberty Baptist	1:30
November 13	YOUNGSTOWN STATE	1:30
November 20	at Eastern Kentucky	1:30

Home games in caps
All time Eastern

The Program Council is a volunteer student organization that chooses and presents campus-wide entertainment. They definitely have made their reputation in the movies. The movies they present are box-office favorites, and release dates are never antiquated. The showing schedules fall behind commercial theaters, but so does the cost of seeing the movie. Compare the 1.00 charge of a Program Council presentation to the cost of any cinema-on-the-mall. See you at the Program Council movies!

1982		
Aug.	25	Only When I Laugh
Sept.	1	Endless Love
	8	Stir Crazy
	15	Stripes
	22	Chariots of Fire
	29	The Graduate
Oct.	6	Dumbo, the Elephant
	14	A Star is Born
	20	Outland
	27	An American Werewolf in London
Nov.	3	On Golden Pond
	10	Arthur
	18	Superman II
Dec.	1	Romeo and Juliet
	8	Blazing Saddles
1983		
Jan.	12	Rocky III
	19	Blues Brothers
	26	Ticket to Heaven
Feb.	2	Absence of Malice
	9	Lord of the Rings
	16	Raiders of the Lost Ark
	23	Fun House
March	2	Ghost Story
All movies in Button Auditorium		
7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.		
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TO OUR FUTURE LEADERS

The Dream

Ah, great it is to believe
the dream
As we stand in youth by the
stream;
But a greater thing is to fight
life through,
And say at the end, "The dream
is true!"



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Morehead, KY



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Sandy Hook, KY



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Art Cincinnati, OH
Art, Soccer



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Golf



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Physical Education Olympia, KY
Football, Politics



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Flemingsburg, KY



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Veterinary Technology Baseball, Horseback Riding, Music, Skiing, Swimming, Travel
Union, KY



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Music Education Pikeville, KY
Music



ELIZABETH ANNETTE BANKS (Beth)
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Fashion Merchandising Horseback Riding, Swimming, Travel
Jenkins, KY



ROBERT LEWIS BARKER (Bear Cats)
Muncie Central High
Accounting Muncie, IN
Baseball, Basketball, Football



JAMES TROY BARNES (Pee Wee)
Middlesboro High School
Electronics Middlesboro, KY
Baseball, Football, Skiing, Golfing



KENNETH HARPER BAUGH (Harper)
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Music Education Louisville, KY
Music



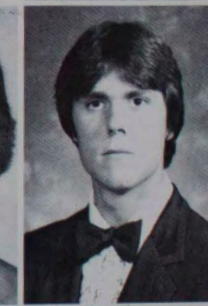
LISA KAY BEEMON (Lis)
Boone County High School
Agriculture Education Florence, KY
Sports, Animals, Plants



CAMILIA JOANNE BELCHER
Elkhorn City High School
Biology Belcher, KY
Horseback Riding, Travel, Writing



ROGER DALE BENTLEY
Lewis County High
Pre-Law Garrison, KY
Music, Swimming, Tennis



EDWIN H. BICKEL, III (Bic)
Central High School
Louisville, KY
Horseback Riding, Skiing, Swimming, Travel, Back Packing, Biking, Rappelling



OCTAVIA ANN BIGGS (Tavia)
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Communications Lebanon Jct., KY
Drama, Music, Golf



LARRY WAYNE BOBLITT
Bullitt Central High School
Masters in Journalism Lebanon Junction, KY
Basketball, Politics, Creative Writing



PAMELA JANE BOWLIN (Pam)
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Accounting Campbellsville, KY
Music, Skiing, Tennis



MELISSA JAN BROWN
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Skiing, Swimming, Cheerleading



KEVIN THOMAS BRUMBAUGH
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Brookville, OH
Football



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Electricity Catlettsburg, KY
Football, Music, Swimming



TERI L. BRYAN (Thunder)
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Art, Basketball, Soccer



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Portsmouth High School
Secondary Education Portsmouth, OH
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Flemingsburg, KY
Dancing, Music, Swimming

LINDA J. CASKEY
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Madisonville, KY

JANET LORETTA CLINE
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Business Administration
Olive Hill, KY
Basketball, Business, Reading

RANDY CLINE (Cougars)
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Dentistry
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Football, Skiing, Swimming, Track, Softball

TAMALA RENÉE COLE (Tami)
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Harlan, KY
Politics, Student Government, Tennis

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT COLLINS (Chris)
Oldham County High School
Biology
Lagrange, KY
Drama, Hiking, Fishing

TERESA RENEE COPER
Bath County High School
Nursing
Owingsville, KY
Dancing, Music, Writing

LISA LOU CRISLIP
Russell High School
Data Processing
Flatwoods, KY
Swimming, Travel, Poetry

WALTER DOUGLAS CROWE II (Doug)
Scott County Senior High
Radio-TV
Georgetown, KY
Drama, Politics, Student Government, Tech. in Drama

LESLIE JEAN DEATON (Les)
Montgomery County High School
Business
Mt. Sterling, KY
Swimming, Volleyball, Band

PAMELA IRENE DEVARY (Pam)
George Rogers Clark High School
Veterinary Technology
Winchester, KY
Art, Horseback Riding, Reading

MYRA CHERYL DIALLS (My)
Sheldon Clark High School
Communications
Tomahawk, KY
Drama, Music

DANA KAYE DICKERSON
Highlands High School
Business Education
Fort Thomas, KY
Baseball, Dancing, Travel

STEVEN MARK DONATHAN
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Art, Swimming, Horticulture

STEPHANIE LYNN DUNAWAY (Steph)
Rowan County High School
Pre-Pharmacy (Biology)
Morehead, KY
Horseback Riding, Swimming, Tennis

HELEN JEAN DUNCAN
Scott County High School
Data Processing
Georgetown, KY
Skiing, Swimming, Tennis

MITCHELL DUNCAN
Sheldon Clark High School
Inez, KY
Art, Swimming, Travel

SAM DUVALE (Stymie)
West Carter High School
Mining Technology
Olive Hill, KY
Football, Swimming, Country Music

JOSEPH HAROLD ELLISON (The Kid)
Hillsboro High School
Social Work
Hillsboro, OH
Student Government, Running, Wrestling



CHARLES GRANT ENDICOTT
Sheldon Clark High School
Welding, Electronics
Inez, KY
Basketball, Dancing, Football, Horseback Riding, Swimming, Travel

DONNA RAYE ENDICOTT
Lawrence County High School
Nursing
Louisia, KY
Art, Swimming, Tennis

ALISA MARIE ESTEP
Manchester High School
Elementary Education
Ripley, OH
Horseback Riding, Music, Swimming

JAMES E. EVANS (Jim)
Lewis County High School
Vanceburg, KY
Football, Softball, Bowling

ANNICE GRAVES (Nisé)
Shawnee High School
Music Education
Louisville, KY
Dancing, Music, Swimming

TERI LYNN HADDOX (Pioneers)
Zane Trace High School
Art
Kingston, OH
Art, Basketball, Horseback Riding, Swimming

RICHARD ALAN HALL (Rick)
Montgomery County High
Pre-Med
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Music, Politics, Swimming

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New Bremen, OH
Music, Swimming

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LISA LUCILLE HOLLAND
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Music, Swimming

SHEILA HOLLIDAY (Patriots)
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Skiing, Student Government

TERRIE ANNE HOLZMAN
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Special Education
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Basketball, Football, Music

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Boyd County High School
Music Education
Ashland, KY
Drama, Music, Travel

LISA ANN HOWARD (Weeble)
Mercer County High School
Secretarial Studies
Harrodsburg, KY
Football, Swimming, Talking, Walking

MELISSA ANN HUBER (Melissa)
Campbell County High School
Special Education
California, KY
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CARLTON WAYNE HUGHES
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Jenkins, KY
Basketball, Dancing, Student Government

PAULA A. HUMPHREY
Maysville High School
Maysville, KY
Baseball, Dancing, Music, Travel

MELISSA ANN HUNT (Missy)
Hilliard High School
Veterinary Technology
Hilliard, OH
Horseback Riding, Swimming, Tennis

BENJAMIN HOWARD IDEN (Ben)
Miami Trace High School
Geology
Bloomington, OH
Dancing, Swimming, Travel, Wrestling

DANIEL ALAN IMES (Danny)
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Many SA projects incomplete but organized

By DOUGLAS J. BOLTON
News Editor

When last year's Student Association president, Todd Holdren, opened the first meeting of the spring semester last January, he talked about projects involving a

24-hour banking machine, Showtime installment in residence halls and the renovation of Alumni Cafeteria into a mini student center.

Two weeks ago, after this semester's first official SA meeting, this year's SA president, Donna Totich, mentioned all three talked about but uncompleted projects.

"I know where I want to go," Totich, a senior clothing and textiles major from Morehead, said. "There are some things we let sit too long."

The project closest to completion, the renovation of Alumni Cafeteria, is still in its infant stages. The SA, soliciting for floor plans designed to redecorate Alumni Cafeteria, has received no actual entries into its contest, but has received numerous phone calls indicating interest, Totich said.

The student submitting the chosen design will receive \$100, according to the rules of the contest which are outlined in a letter from Campus Improvement Committee chairperson Gary Lewis. According to Lewis, a senior business management major from Hillsboro, Ohio, the winner will be announced in February by a slate of judges consisting of members of the faculty, staff and administration.

The planning, however, is pending the approval of University officials. The design

selected is only a suggestion to the University, Lewis notes.

Showtime at company's mercy

The possibility of students in residence halls being serviced by Showtime is completely "at the mercy" of the company, SA Vice President David Holton said. "They (Showtime, Inc.) need information to see if it's feasible for them. They need to see if it's a money-making situation."

Secondly, Holton, a senior government major from Louisville, said that it will be up to the students to decide if they're going to pay for what it costs in the form of a room rental fee increase.

"It's a possibility we might put the question on a referendum to the students, kind of like UK did," he said.

Totich spoke briefly about a 24-hour banking machine. She said it was definitely a need.

Concerts, entertainment confirmed

Entertainment seems to be the only area that has materialized into solid confirmations for the SA.

The Dazz Band, a modern black group, will be performing on Feb. 17 in the Academic-Athletic Center.

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SA wants student feedback on projects

From page one

The band Lyffe, a similar-styled black group from Ohio, will open the show for the Dazz Band.

To highlight the concert, she said, chairs will be only set up on one-third of the floor so that the other two-thirds can be used for dancing.

"We're in the process of seeking a major concert," she said. "If we can break even on this one it is very promising."

A coffeehouse has been slated for Feb. 8 in the ADUC grill, as well as an "air band" contest scheduled to be held on March 29. Programs Director Kelly Holdren, a junior from Chillicothe, Ohio, is working on several other entertainment opportunities, according to Totich.

As well as the thrusts in programming events for students, several smaller but important projects have been thought about and considered by the SA administration:

More feedback from students is needed on the Student Service Booklet, a planned

listing of names, addresses and services students have to offer in many different areas. Students are being urged to contact the SA and freely advertise any services, including photography, typing, escort service, mechanical and seamstress, just to name a few.

"It's to help students to get some money," Totich said of the possible booklet.

Still in the early stages, the SA is looking into the possibility of covering bad checks for students in an effort to increase relations between the student body and area merchants. Totich, who said she wasn't even sure the project was feasible in a legal sense, said that merchants would send student bad checks to the SA, where the SA would pay the delinquent account and deal with the student themselves.

Financial aid forums to be held

The SA will also sponsor student forums on financial aid again this year.

The forums, featuring administrators knowledgeable on the subject of financial aid, will be scheduled for March, Totich said.

In the area of minority affairs, the SA has discussed the possibility of arranging for foreign students to speak to foreign students and others on any subject in the ADUC grill. The idea has not been discussed openly yet, she said.

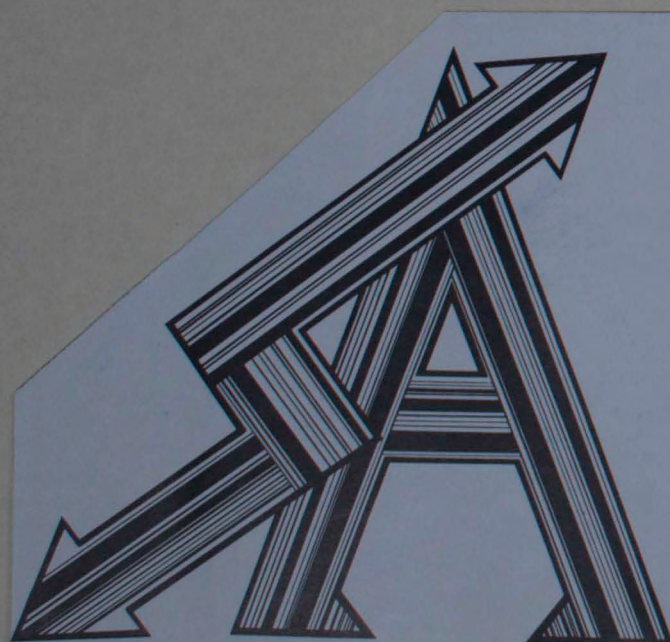
The Campus Improvement Committee will be working on several projects, Totich mentioned. One includes the idea of extending the Morehead Transit Service to students who live off campus, cutting down on those students' driving needs.

Deciding that it wasn't able to increase

parking lot area, the SA will be asking that certain parking spaces be designated for compact cars, allowing for more cars to park in a certain area. Totich said that too many times space is wasted between cars because of the parking spaces marked for large family vehicles.

Totich is looking to the April election of new SA officers as not far off.

"We need the student input," she said. "It's easy to stand back and complain, but how do we know what students want. Students should become active."



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Non-student guests okayed

New open house policy accepted

By DOUGLAS J. BOLTON
News Editor

A new open house policy allowing non-MSU student guests to participate in open house has received official approval from MSU President Morris L. Norfleet.

Norfleet signed the policy early during registration week after the Residence Hall Living Committee (RHLC) approved the revised version late last semester.

Norfleet had the choice of approving the bill or sending it to the MSU Board of Regents for approval. Speaking for the president, Director of Public Affairs Keith Kappes, said the president thought it was an "administrative change" and didn't really need approval from the Board of Regents.

Kappes said the president didn't view the new proposal as a policy change.

The policy, which went into effect at the

semester's first open house on Jan. 18, sets forth strict criteria for the participating MSU student and non-MSU student guest.

In a bill with six detailed sections, the Student Association compromised with University officials to allow only non-students who are at least 18 years of age to participate in open house. The non-student can only be a guest of one resident for the stated period of time and must present a photographic identification and verification of age at the time of open house registration.

The MSU student must register the non-student guest at the Bureau of Student Affairs office for a stated period of time not to continue past the end of the 1983 spring semester.

The SA, led by Residence Life Committee chairpersons Kateri Boone, a junior special education major from Springfield,

and Amy Holton, a freshman education major from Louisville, failed in getting its original proposals passed. The first drafts included points that allowed MSU students to have more than one non-MSU student guest and allowed non-MSU student guests to register the night of an intended visitation.

Totich said security was the reason that the original SA proposal changed.

As far as future plans by the SA for student living, Totich said that it is now "a time of research."

"There are more progressive open house hours in the state and region that the one here," she said. "We're just going to be looking into what other's do and have to offer."

We probably won't have anything this semester, but it will be in the back of our minds," she said.

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Danceable Jazz

Dazz Band not what it seems to be to many

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Managing Editor

The Dazz Band will appear at the Academic-Athletic Center this Thursday evening to present the first Student Association concert of the year. Now before you abandon the Band into the ranks of disco, please be advised that the Dazz Band is not disco. Nor is the Dazz Band soul. Exactly what then, is the Dazz Band? Glad you asked, but the answer is not an easy one. It requires a little history for it to be understood.

Concert Preview

The Dazz Band began in Cleveland as a jazz-fusion band during the early 70's. The band, then known as Telephunk, was led by Bobby Harris, the soft-spoken horn player for the band. Telephunk followed the usual route of most musical groups, playing in and around their home area, slowly gaining popularity outside their Cleveland-base.



The Dazz Band

Telephunk soon decided to incorporate a more varied sound than its usual jazz-afficionado followers were used to. It was risky, but it worked. They decided to call this boogie and jazz fusion mix "dazz," meaning, quite literally, "danceable jazz."

Harris, meanwhile, was busy playing for Telephunk and soloing the bars and clubs of the Cleveland area, most notably a nightclub named the Kinsman Grill in the eastern part of the city. Owner Sonny

James decided to give Harris' band a listen to and liked what he heard enough to hire them on the spot.

Telephunk's popularity began growing with the people they played for and soon Telephunk went into the recording studio to produce a demo tape, hoping to launch their careers nationally. Music fans may remember a pair of albums released on the 20th Century-Fox label by a band calling itself Kinsman Dazz. That was Harris and

the band. Kinsman Dazz soon exited and the name The Dazz Band was added in 1981. That same year, the Dazz Band released a label debut for Motown Records which sold well enough to lead to the release of *Let the Music Play*, the band's second album. As Dazz Band member Harris said, "You could have your whole party off of this one album. It's that kind of an album." "We're real," Harris added, "and we're raw. We don't need a lot of dressing up to happen. All we need is to be seen . . . and heard." And they will be: this Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Dazz Band

Showtime may soon be on campus cable

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Staff Writer

The University and Showtime Inc. are currently involved in negotiations which, if finalized, could mean having the Showtime cable service installed in all residence halls.

The action was first discussed by members of the Student Association and is now in the hands of Showtime and Phil Conn, vice president for University and Phil Regional Services.

Members of the New York based company and MSU are working to get an "all or nothing" deal. If accepted, Showtime would be available to all the residence halls on campus or none at all, Conn said.

"This is a complex project and I have been on the phone trying to negotiate with a Showtime dealer. This is the first time they have shown any interest at all in getting a contract with us," he said.

If a contract is signed with Showtime Inc., Morehead State will become the first university in the nation to have such a service for students, Conn said. However, there are many facets to this issue.

"First of all, Showtime is in business for a profit," Conn said. "They have to pay movie companies for the films they run. They are also not allowed to sell their service to public places, such as a residence hall lobby, where they would only get the price of one installment to entertain a roomfull of people," Conn said.

Showtime is only interested in an all-or-nothing deal in which every room would have the service. This idea could bring about problems on the University's part of the agreement.

"We've come up with some complicated figures concerning head counts, because we would charge per person, not per room, but my point is not very simple. Even if Showtime could be a reality, a lot of students will be concerned about the bill going up," Conn said.

How much the charge would be per student is impossible to know yet, Conn said. Although the current customer rate for Showtime is \$25 for installation and \$10.95 monthly, the only other arrangement Showtime has which parallels the possible service to University residence halls is placing it in commercial hotels, which pay for the service according to the number of television sets, whether or not the service is being utilized.

"The University is not interested in making a profit. But, the way this thing is set up, students would have to pay in the summer even though many wouldn't be here. What we need from Showtime is a total figure for the year, then back up in a way that is fair and equitable," Conn said.

SA Vice President David Holton, Louisville junior, said they are waiting to see what Conn and Showtime can come up with concerning price. Then it will be up to the SA to find out what the students think about such a project.

"The SA could possibly ask the students in a referendum to vote yes or no in April during the SA's general election. If it is voted yes, then it will go to the president," Holton said.

"We don't want students to think we're pushing something on them. We want to provide a service," Holton said.

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FOCUS ON... Holdren force behind SA entertainment

By STEPHEN QUILLEN
Staff Writer

Many people wonder who is behind the entertainment that MSU's Student Government Association supplies to the students. Kelly Holdren, a junior clothing textiles major from Chillicothe is the person responsible for this task.

Kelly was elected to the post of Student Association Programs Director last spring by an overwhelming landslide. She handles the concerts, coffeehouses, and negotiates with area merchants for possible worthwhile services to the students. She has a hard job picking what acts the students like to see.

"It's hard to program concerts that appeal to a wide variety of people since the area that is involved is predominantly country-rock," Kelly said. She also said coffeehouses are particularly hard to program because she must solicit the student talent who appear at them.

Kelly is no stranger to entertainment. She loves to dance and sing and her hobbies include outdoor activities such as kayaking and rafting.

Kelly is also the president of Delta Gamma Sorority and would like to travel as a field consultant for the national sorority after graduation before becoming a buyer for a clothing store.

Tonight we're going to raise a little, well ...

"... and it's all because:
Your mama can't dance
And your daddy don't rock 'n' roll"
— Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina

The year was 1973. The song "Your Mama Can't Dance (Your Daddy Don't Rock 'n' Roll)" was one of the many making a steady flow upstream on the music charts. The group was Loggins and Messina, a duo composed of Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina. Their fresh, live lyrics and crystal clear instrumental backings was the sound of the year and responsible for hit after hit.

Off the Record

DAVID C.L. BAUER



It's now 1983. Not much remains from ten years ago. Fashions have changed as well as music, the acoustical sound giving way to the likes of new wave and "flash-rock." But wait a minute, something does remain: Kenny Loggins, says Jim Messina, but plus all the popularity he had back in yesteryears.

"I probably never will put Loggins and Messina completely behind me and there's no great demand to kiss the ghost goodbye," Loggins reminisces. "I'm

proud of what I did then and I'm not running from that. I lean on the Loggins and Messina material in concert as much as I would on older material if I'd been a solo artist all those years. They're my songs, continue to be mine and I'm proud of them."

Of course, a great deal of pride also comes from Loggins' recent accomplishments. Since 1979, he has released three platinum-plus albums (*Celebrate Me Home*, *Nightwatch* and *High Adventure*) as well as a long string of hit singles, the latest including "Don't Fight It" and "Heartlight."

But did Loggins ever expect to achieve both from the *High Adventure* LP. The success was majoring in telecommunications at the Pasadena City College when he made the decision that he would have the success he wanted.

"One day it dawned on me," Loggins recalls, "that I wanted to be a musician. I was spending 90 percent of my time learning something to fall back on if I didn't make it as a musician. So I left school and started working in bands and auditioning my music for anyone who was interested."

It was in 1970 that Columbia Records executive Don Ellis became interested. Ellis introduced Loggins to Jim Messina, who had heard some of Loggins material that the Nitry Gritty Dirt Band had performed. A duo was formed and they released an album entitled *Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina: Strin' In*.

During the next six years that they were together, Loggins and Messina scored well with fans and critics alike,

Kenny Loggins definitely "doesn't fight it" during one of his usually electric performances.

making it onto the music charts with songs like "House At Pooh Corner," "Danny's Song" and what seemed like a never ending array of music. But it was not un-ending. Loggins and Messina broke apart in 1976, each to pursue solo careers.

"It was a creative decision," Loggins explained. "There was no problem with Loggins and Messina. There was a moment that came, very similar to a love affair, where you realize that you are you and your partner is separate from you. It was time to go onto other things."

And it is the "other things" which will bring Loggins to the Academic-Athletic Center this Tuesday night. Expect Loggins and his band, which



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includes the line-up of veteran band members Tris Imboden and Mike Hamilton, as well as new members Vernon Porter, Steve Wood and Neil Larsen, to leave those in attendance satisfied musically.

One word of warning to photographers, though: leave your cameras at home. Word from Loggins' management firm is that his contract has a strict clause preventing any photographers from being taken and violators will be evicted from the concert.

And if Loggins holds true to form, missing a bit of his show would be a major disappointment.

Kenny Loggins concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in AAC

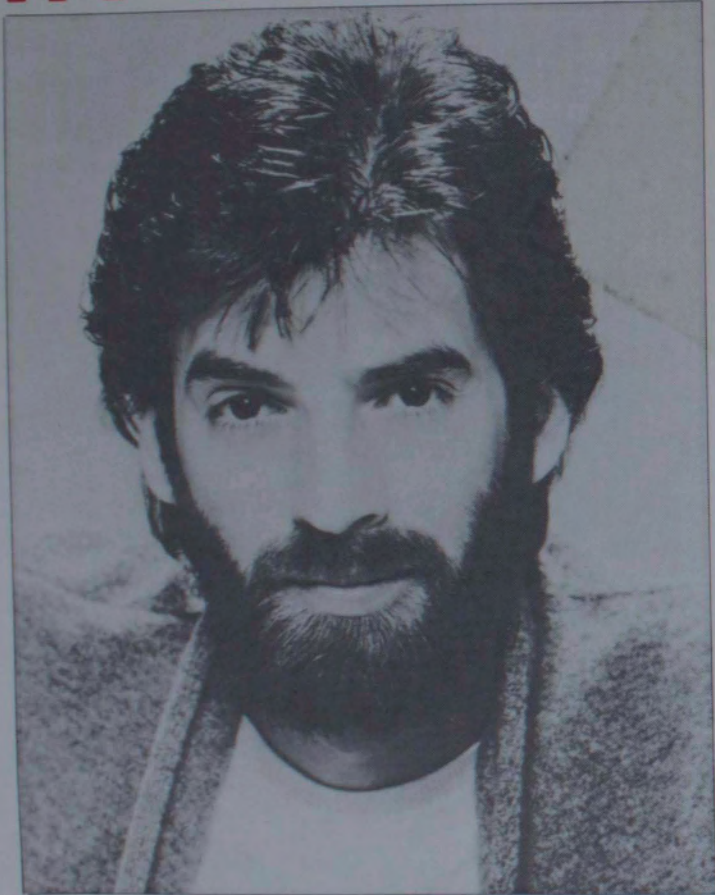
The Student Association will bring Kenny Loggins to the Academic-Athletic Center next Tuesday for an 8 p.m. concert.

Loggins, formerly of the group Loggins and Messina, currently has two songs on the "Billboard" magazine music charts, "Don't Fight It," a song he performed with Steve Perry of the group Journey and "Heartlight." Both songs are from Loggins' latest record, *High Adventure*.

Although no further details were available at press time, the opening act for Loggins will feature a stand-up comedian.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for students with a valid I.D. and \$9 for general public. Tickets are on sale now at the SA office.

IN CONCERT



**Kenny
Loggins**

*With Special
Guest*

Tuesday
March 29, 1983
8:00 p.m.

Academic - Athletic Center
Morehead State University

Admission

\$3.00 For MSU Students With I.D.
\$9.00 For General Public

Tickets are available at the Student Association office on the second floor of the Adron Doran University Center, at Larry's Rock 'n' Read on Main Street, and The Music Den in the Trademore Shopping Center.

— A Production of the MSU Student Association —

Kenny Loggins rocks Morehead. . .

In his own words: 'I'm Alright'



Last night Loggins was sizzling with energy as he played to a heated crowd at the AAC. See page 8 for a review of the concert. (Photos by Mike Hanson).

LOGGINS
CONCERT

Ignites AAC crowd

Loggins keeps the fire burning

By DAVID C.L. BAUER



A condensed version of this review would read something like this: Kenny Loggins appeared last night at the Academic-Athletic Center before what could be considered, for all intense purposes, a capacity crowd and put on a very, very, very good show. The end.

But of course, that would not be a whole lot of fun and things just look so much better with a lot of adjectives, things like superb, stupendous and magnificent.

Loggins took to the AAC stage at approximately 9:15 p.m., adorned in black leather pants, a red and black-striped t-shirt and a sports jacket. He remained relatively still and subdued while a cloud of fog engulfed the stage, but that was the last time, excepting a few acoustical, intimate moments, that he was anything close to stationary.

Loggins ran across the stage for the majority of the evening, tantalizing the crowd with a wide variety of his material, from the earlier days with former partner Jim Messina to the present days of his *High Adventure* successes, such as "Heart to Heart," a song he co-wrote with former Doobie Brother Michael McDonald.

Throughout the show, which was, incidentally, the last show (and number 101 for those keeping track) in his *High Adventure* tour, Loggins and his band members could have been diagnosed as schizophrenic. While performing songs like



-Mike Hanson

"House at Pooh Corner," and "Danny's Song." Loggins was comfortably low-keyed, but when songs like "Heartlight," and "Don't Fight It," made their appearances, the band pulled a 180-degree turn, pulling out all the stops and pushing in to overdrive. Loggins said it best when he told the crowd, "we aren't going to hold anything back."

The audience should also be congratulated for their festivities at last night's show. Drummer Tris Imboden is probably the best example of what a good audience can do for a band. He began the evening in an almost subtle manner, but when he sens-

ed what the audience wanted, he slowly built his intensity. Toward the end of the performance, Imboden was up and out of his seat as if there were a hot plate resting on his drummer's stool and seemed to wish nothing else but to see his drum set smashed into tiny pieces of metal shrapnel. He didn't succeed, but he put up a good fight.

Loggins ended his show by thanking the audience "for making concert number 101 their best show," before launching into "Celebrate Me Home."

The band left from the airport at around 12:30 this morning.

But their memories are bound to last for quite awhile.

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1983 Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant April 6 & 7 Buttun Auditorium



Special guests: Gwendolyn Witten, Miss Kentucky; Harriet Mae Leidy, Miss MSU 1982; Sarah Raye Huffman, Little Miss MSU 1982; Jim Wilkins, Master of Ceremonies, guest vocalist for previous Miss America Pageants.



Tickets go on sale March 28 in ADUC.
\$3 Wednesday and \$3.50 Thursday.

The Miss MSU Pageant is a preliminary of the Miss Kentucky and Miss America Pageants.
Sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic.

Karen Parks receives crown for 1983 Miss MSU victory

By BETH-ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Two days of competition culminated last Thursday evening with the crowning of Corbin sophomore Karen Parks as the winner of the 1983 Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant.

As the winner of the pageant, she will also represent Morehead State in the 1983

Miss Kentucky Pageant, which will be held this summer in Louisville.

Parks is a radio-TV major, a member of Delta Zeta sorority and a little sister of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The master of ceremonies for last Wednesday and Thursday's activities was Jim Wilkins, a former male soloist for the

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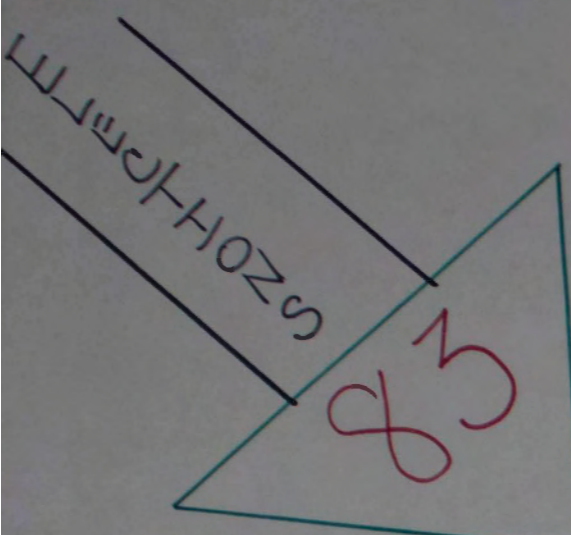
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Candidates prepare for SA primary

Tuesday's election will cut field of presidential contenders down to two

In contrast to the Kentucky Republican Party, which has been frantically searching for a serious candidate for May 24's gubernatorial primary, 13 Morehead State students have filed for Student Association executive offices, including six presidential candidates filing hopefuls.

Candidates filing include:
✓ Kevin Hayes, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore, majoring in communications.
✓ David Holton, Louisville junior, majoring in government.
✓ Brent Lester, South Point, Ohio senior, majoring in industrial supervision and management.

Three persons filed for the office of vice president, including:
✓ Scott Coburn, Grayson sophomore, majoring in business administration.
✓ Troy Gray, Chillicothe sophomore, majoring in radio-TV.
✓ Jeff Gulley, Tollesboro sophomore, majoring in government and para-legal studies.

Candidates for the other offices, which will be chosen April 21, include:
For treasurer: Rhonda Evans and Vicki Mueller (incumbent).
For secretary: Linda Wetterer (incumbent) and Beth Withrow.
For public relations director: Ben Iden and Stephen Quillen.

The primary election will be held for the presidential and vice presidential contests next Tuesday and will narrow the race to two candidates for each office for the general election, which will be held on April 21.

Most of the three presidential candidates involve in the primary have chosen not to promise anything to the students.

Kevin Hayes, who has been a member of the SA for the last two years, isn't making any promises, but has some goals he said he would try to achieve as SA president.
"The platform that I have concerned myself with is one that produces 'quality government' in effective student leadership," Hayes said.

Hayes has been a member of the Student Government Committee on the SA, as well as his activity in other University events is the basis for his running for SA president.
There's nothing I'd rather do than take all of the things I've learned from various student activities," he said, "and put them to work for the whole MSU student body."

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Presidential candidates emphasize experience

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David Holton, another contender for the presidential race, said he is not out to make any promises but wants to continue with the projects that are in the SA's agenda now.
"There's no use in dragging our feet," Holton said.

Holton also wants to approve the University's reputation and add more prestige to degree received from MSU.

"We have an average reputation as a small, liberal arts school," he said. He would like to upgrade the reputation, although he declined to comment on the specific measures.

The third person vying for a presidential

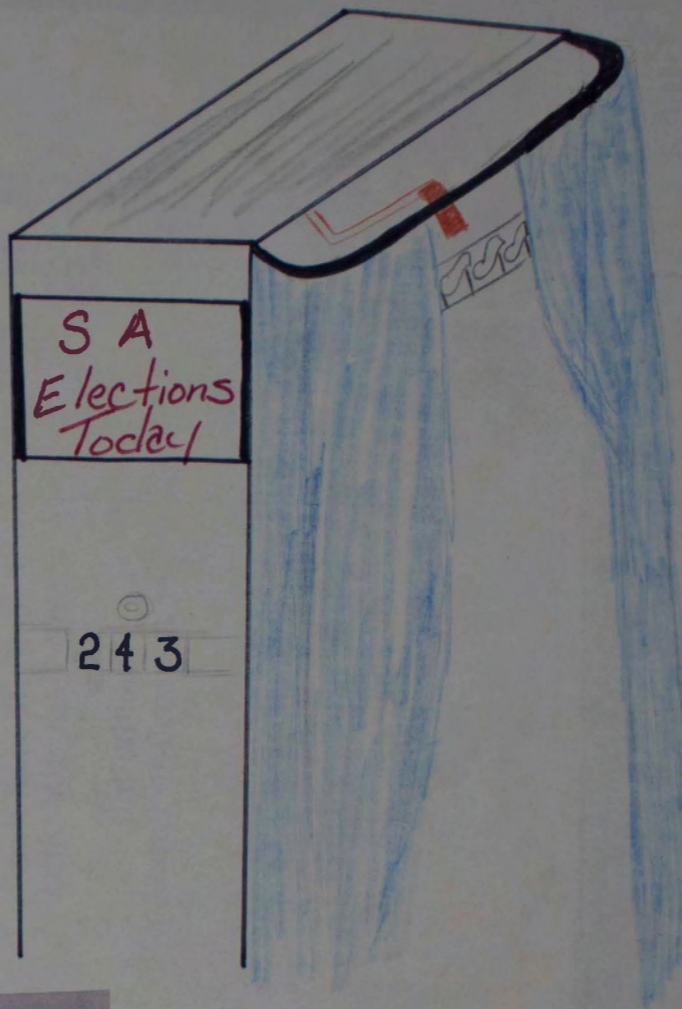
seat, Brent Lester, has also been a member of the SA, having served under President Todd Holdren.

Lester emphasizes that students know who he is and what he stands for.

"If you're like me, you're tired of promises and want results," Lester said. "I'm letting my credibility and reputation speak for themselves...not empty promises."

Polls for the primary election will be located on the first floor of ADUC and will be open for voting on Tuesday between 10 am and 5 pm.

Announcement of primary winners, the top two vote-getters in each race, will be made immediately after the official count by Legislative Action Chairperson Todd Holdren takes place.



SA election absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are now available for students unable to participate in the scheduled voting hours for Student Association general election.

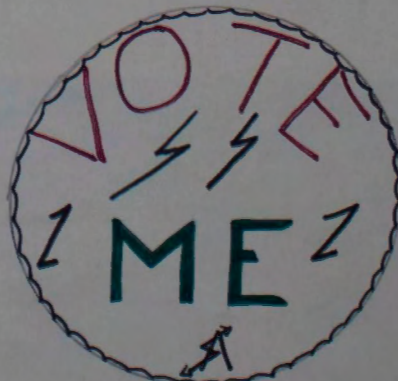
This marks the first year SA election's will include an absentee ballot, the result of planning completed by the SA Legislative Action Committee and its former chairperson Beth Withrow.

Strict criteria has been set up for students who might be off-campus during the hours of an SA election, including:

- ✓ the student must obtain an absentee ballot within three business days preceding the election date;
- ✓ the student shall request and complete

the ballot at the Bureau of Student Affairs office in room 301 of the Howell-McDowell Administration building during normal business hours;

✓ the student, upon completing the ballot, shall seal it in an envelope provided and leave it with the Bureau of Student Affairs.



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Student Association

Primary Election

Tuesday, April 5, 1983
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
First Floor Lobby, ADUC

**Students wishing to vote
must present a valid I.D.**

**Absentee ballots available Wednesday and Thursday, March 30, and 31, and Monday,
April 4, at 301 Howell-McDowell Ad. Bldg., 8:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.**

Three vie for vice-president; Hayes, Holton survive primary

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

All three Student Association vice-president candidates running in yesterday's primary election will still be in contention for that office because of a second place tie and primary presidential contenders, Kevin Hayes, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore, and

David Holton, Louisville junior will be competing in the general election on April 21.

Scott Coburn, Grayson sophomore and Jeff Gulley, Tollesboro sophomore tied for second place with 167 votes each in the vice-presidential bid. Troy Gray, Chillicothe,

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Hayes, Holton contend for SA presidential seat

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Ohio, sophomore, received 323 votes in his bid.

In the presidential primary Hayes placed second with 121 votes and Holton received 432 votes.

A third presidential candidate, out of the running now, was Brent Lester, South Point, Ohio, senior.

A total of 714 students, or 16.7 percent of the student population, voted in the election according to Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations.

Besides the mentioned offices, voters will be choosing a secretary, treasurer, and public relations director in the general election. Each of those offices have two aspir-

ing candidates.

A sixth office, programs director, is uncontested, with the present director, Kelly Holdren being the only candidate.

It Goes on...

Student Association

General Election

Thursday, April 21, 1983
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
First Floor Lobby, ADUC

**Students wishing to vote
must present a valid I.D.**

**Absentee ballots available Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 18, 19, and 20 at
301 Howell-McDowell Ad. Bldg., 8:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.**

Candidates look to general election

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Two presidential and three vice-presidential candidates will seek Student Association offices in tomorrow's general election. All five candidates are already actively involved in numerous campus activities.

Kevin Hayes, one of the two surviving contenders from the SA presidential primary, has been a SA representative both years he has attended Morehead State.

A sophomore communications major from Ironton, Ohio, Hayes has been chairman of the SA Entertainment Committee and a member of the Committee on Student Life.

He has also served as public relations chairman and ritualistic officer in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is active in MSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). He is the *Trail Blazer* sports editor

and is a reporter for Newscenter 12, the University's television news program.

Hayes, 20, says he is making no promises during his campaign, but the platform on which he is running is one "that produces quality leadership in effective student government." He further states he would like to take his experiences from campus involvement and put them to use for the profit of the entire student body.

David Holton, the current and immediate past SA vice-president, is the other presidential candidate. A Louisville government major, Holton is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the University Senate, Phi Alpha Delta pre-law club, Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society and the Political Science Club.

He has been involved in the SA since his freshman year when he was elected a class representative and served that year as voter registration chairman.

Like Hayes, Holton does not want to

make many promises. "The purpose of the SA is to provide effective leadership needed for it to be an effective governing body."

One project he definitely hopes to consider if elected president is a specific co-ed residence hall proposal to be presented to administration. He said such a proposal has been considered before, but never in specific detail.

Three to vie for vice-presidential seat

Scott Coburn is one of three vice-presidential contenders and one of two who placed second in a rare election tie. A Grayson sophomore majoring in business administration, Coburn is the MSU Young Democrats president and 7th District treasurer of the Kentucky Young Democrats.

He is currently a University Student

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SA candidates have varied qualifications

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Court member and a two-year member of the Individual Events (forensics) team.

Coburn, 19, says he is building his campaign around the need for an effective communicator in the vice-president's office. He says his speech and broadcasting experience qualifies him to be a student government spokesman.

He says his Young Democrats involvement has helped him understand the legislative process and can also help him in the vice-presidential position.

"I am presenting the idea of looking at the programs, activities and student governments at other universities to find if they have plans that in some way could benefit Morehead State and increase the effective-

ness of our student government," Coburn said.

Twenty-year-old Troy Gray, a radio-TV major from Chillicothe, Ohio, is the second of three vying for the vice-presidential win. Gray was an SA class representative his freshman year, co-chairman of the SA Elections Committee and a Minority Relations Committee member.

The sophomore is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member and is on that fraternity's upper council committee. He is an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority little brother, a Cartmell Hall resident adviser, and member of the hall council.

Gray does not make any specific promises to fulfill if elected, but did say his total interest while serving will be the wants of the students.

"As vice-president, I would work to get students involved in what SA is all about,"

he said. "You would be surprised how little students know about the Student Association."

Jeff Gulley, the current SA public relations chairman, is the third vice-presidential candidate and the other second-place finisher. A 19-year-old sophomore government-paralegal studies major from Tollesboro, he was a freshman representative to the SA last year.

He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta pre-law club and the Political Science Club. He has also been enrolled in the University Honors Program since entering Morehead State.

"I have worked closely with the Bureau of Student Affairs on several projects, and I have established good relations with the administration," Gulley gave as some qualifications for the office he seeks. "This

is definitely important in promoting the needs of the students at MSU."

Proposals he wishes to investigate should he win the office include a co-ed housing policy and a plan for students to evaluate their instructors and courses.

Election includes three other offices

Students will choose three other SA officers during tomorrow's election.

Ronda Evans and incumbent Vicki Mueller are running for secretary. Beth Withrow is challenging incumbent Linda Wetterer for the treasurer's office. Ben Iden and Stephen Quillen are both seeking the public relations director position being vacated by Gulley.

A sixth office, programs director, is uncontested. Incumbent Kelly Holdren is that office's only candidate.

Paper takes neutral stand on upcoming SA election

For every type of election at any place, there is a newspaper faced with setting a fair editorial policy. *The Trail Blazer* is no different with its concern about the upcoming Student Association election. Out of concern for finding a policy which can serve the campus community best, the newspaper has decided to take a neutral stand on endorsing candidates.

We feel it is not our job as student journalists and as members of the campus media to present you with our choice. It is our duty to give you unbiased facts so you may then make your own decision.

This statement of neutrality holds true for our news coverage of the election. Our primary purpose of covering such an event is to provide you with useful information which is complete, accurate and unbiased, and to train reporters in the proper way to handle the story. Overstepping these boundaries in any deliberate way defeats our purpose as a newspaper and hurts the trust which you have placed in us. This trust

is not worth risking at any level or for any purpose.

This may mean dealing with troublesome details, such as mentioning opposing candidates in alphabetical order when both are named in a story. But every effort on our part is sincere and with regard to our duty as a student newspaper.

With this policy it is hoped you will take the initiative to make your own decision based on the information available to you from *The Trail Blazer* and other campus media, as well as candidates' platforms.

As with most events on this campus it should be remembered this election serves as a learning experience for our student politicians. It is also a chance for learning and growth among the student journalists and editors of this newspaper in dealing with a controversial situation from the middle while remaining first and always ethical journalists.

YES! THIS WEEK'S CARTOON SPECIAL..



... EQUAL SPACE FOR S.A. CANDIDATES!

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Holton wins SA presidency by wide margin

By VICKI ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

With an eight percent increase in voter turnout over last year, David Holton, a junior government and history major from Louisville, was elected president last Thursday of Morehead State's Student Association.

Holton, currently serving his second term as SA vice president, won by 76 percent of the votes over Kevin Hayes, a sophomore communications major from Ironton,

Ohio.

"It's the biggest thing to happen to me so far," said Holton, adding that it was "the biggest day of my life."

According to Clyde James, director of Student Activities and Organizations, this was one of the largest winning margins in SA elections ever.

A total of 886 students, or 20.7 percent of the student population, voted in the election, James said. In 1982, 12 percent of the student body voted; in 1981, 21.06 percent; and in 1980, 23.62 percent.

In the April 5 primary election, Holton and Hayes beat presidential contender Brent Lester, a South Point, Ohio, senior government major.

A total of 714 students, or 16.7 percent, voted in the primary.

James said the weather and competition between candidates were primary factors for this year's eight percent increase of voter turnout. Last year, he said, it was

rainy, so competition between candidates was light.

About 65 students, candidates and campaign workers gathered at 5 p.m. Thursday in front of three blue-curtained voting machines located on the first floor of the Adron Doran University Center to hear election results read by Todd Holdren, a

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Gray will serve as SA vice-president

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senior pre-law major from Chillicothe, Ohio, and chairman of the Legislative Action Committee of Student Congress, and Larry Stephenson, staff assistant for the

Bureau of Student Affairs.

Hayes' campaign manager, Mark Phillips, a South Point, Ohio, sophomore majoring in radio-television and Holton's campaign manager, Kateri Boone, a Springfield junior majoring in special education L.B.D., were among those gathered tallying election results.

Boone has managed each of Holton's

four SA elections.

Fifteen minutes later, Hayes congratulated Holton as they shook hands.

In an interview the next day, Holton said he remembered the first year he was involved with the SA as "sitting up in Congress thinking how great Steve O'Connor (SA president at that time) was." Holton was a freshman representative at the time.

"I didn't think about running for SA president until about halfway through my first term as vice president (as a sophomore in 1982). It wasn't anything I had planned.

"I ran for vice president because I wanted to be more active in the Student Association and that's also why I ran for president," Holton said.

As a Kentucky resident, Holton will serve as the student representative to MSU's Board of Regents. Donna Totich, current SA president and Morehead senior, has served this year on the Board.

Holton is a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity, two honor societies and a

political honor club. Last week he was named Greek "Man of the Year."

Troy Gray, a Chillicothe, Ohio, sophomore majoring in business administration, was elected SA vice president with 460 votes, beating Scott Coburn, a sophomore from Grayson, majoring in business administration, by 286 votes and Jeff Gulley, Tollesboro sophomore majoring in government and para-legal studies, by 255 votes.

For secretary, incumbent Vicki Mueller, won with 704 votes over Ronda Evans, who had 103 votes.

Incumbent Linda Wetterer received 526 votes in her successful run for treasurer, winning over Beth Withrow, who had 305 votes.

For public relations director, Ben Iden won with 455 votes over Stephen Quillen. Quillen gained 332 votes in his unsuccessful bid for office.

Kelly Holdren ran unchallenged for the position of programs director.

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS ADRON DORAN UNIVERSITY CENTER Thursday, April 21, 1983

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

David Holton

Kevin Hayes

RESULTS

645*

204

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Scott Coburn

Troy Gray

Jeff Gulley

174

460*

205

SECRETARIAL CANDIDATES

Vicki Mueller

Ronda Evans

704*

103

TREASURER CANDIDATES

Linda Wetterer

Beth Withrow

526*

305

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR CANDIDATES

Stephen Quillen

Ben Iden

332

455*

PROGRAMS DIRECTOR CANDIDATE

Kelly M. Holdren

672*

TOTAL VOTING 886

PERCENTAGE VOTE BASED ON TOTAL FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT 20.7

*Indicates winners. I certify the above election results to be correct and true.

Todd Holdren

Todd Holdren, Chairperson
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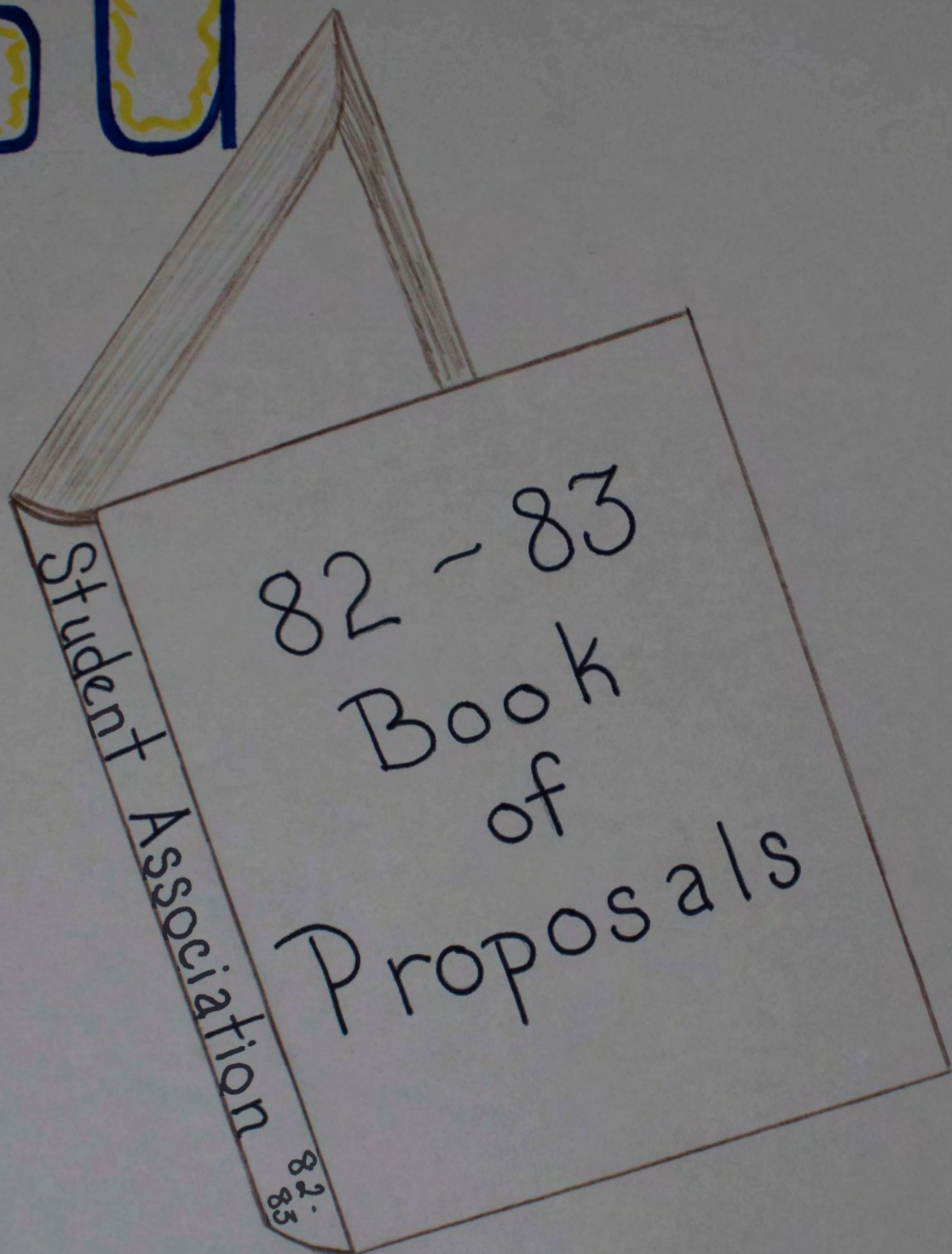
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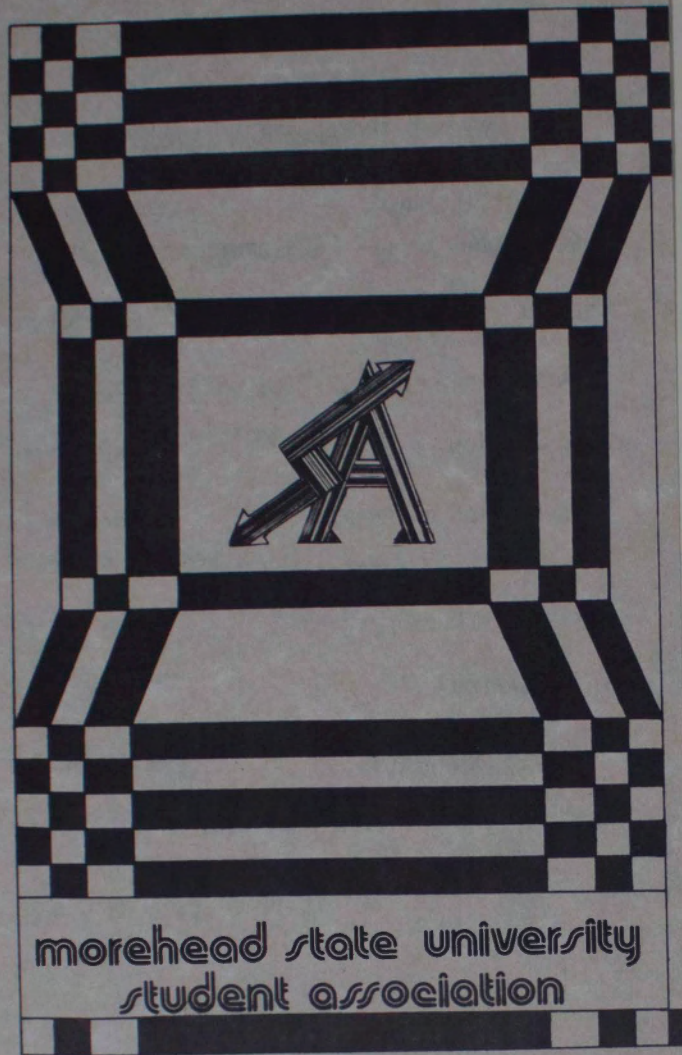
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