

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 26

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

## Those in dorms take heed

### Students not paying for collect calls face fines, jail

Special to  
The Trail Blazer

stopped, another fraudulent scheme has apparently taken its place.

#### Involves thousands of dollars

"We've uncovered numerous instances where collect calls have been received on dormitory room phones and no arrangement has been made to pay for the call. When contacted, the students denied receiving the calls," he said. "Thousands of dollars are involved to date," he added.

"These instances have been discussed

with our security personnel and with law enforcement officials. Pending results of investigations currently in progress, we may have to take further steps.

#### Will be prosecuted

"Attempts are made to talk to those involved, point out the consequences of such acts, and seek voluntary restitution. Unfortunately, this is not always successful. When restitution is not made, we have no choice but to turn the matter over to law enforcement

officials for prosecution since it is a violation of state law," he said.

Ashurst noted the company doesn't want to see anyone's career jeopardized by a criminal record. While the "Crime" may seem innocent, the possible penalty—up to five years imprisonment—is the same as if the guilty party had stolen a motor vehicle.

General Telephone will be stepping up its investigations and seeking voluntary restitution between now and the end of the school year.

A supposedly innocent "rip-off" of the phone company sometimes can lead to fines or jail sentences as some Morehead students found out last fall.

The criminal acts involved making long distance calls and using a false or fictitious billing number or charging them to another person's billing number without permission.

E. L. Ashurst, General Telephone's Morehead district manager, notes that while this method of fraud has almost

## New Miss MSU to be crowned Thursday

On Thursday when the new Miss MSU will be crowned it will be the end of long pageant rehearsals and the many hours of worrying. "Will I look right on stage," for the 28 girls currently vying for the title.

The pageant, held in Button auditorium opens tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and the next night the reigning Miss MSU, Pat Hutcherson of Louisville, steps down when a new queen is crowned.

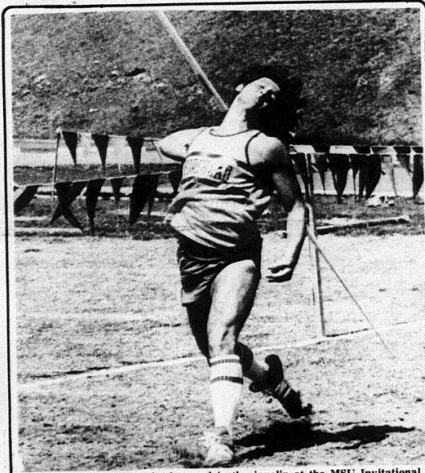
Fourteen contestants will present their talent the first night while the others are judged in evening gown and swimsuit competition. Roles are reversed the second night.

Two special guests are the current Miss America, Tawny Godin of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., who will appear tomorrow night and Marsha Griffith of Greenvale, the reigning Miss Kentucky, who will be performing both nights.

#### Contestants . . .

Competing for the title of Miss Morehead State University are: Kathy Adams representing Regents Hall; Teresa Ball, Wilson Hall; Jennifer Blanton, Sigma Pi; Gloria Bowling, Sigma Nu; Katherine Bryant, Waterfield Hall; Cynthia Bush, Mignon

Continued On P. 5



Glen Oskin broke the school record in the javelin at the MSU Invitational Relays Saturday. The Eagles finished second in the meet and Oskin was named outstanding field events man. (Story and more pictures on p.6) (Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Groundbreaking ceremonies to be held today

Groundbreaking ceremonies were to be held today for three campus projects.

Included are an addition to Johnson Camden Library, expansion of the Wetherby athletic-academic complex and renovation of Allie Young Hall. The Board of Regents was to hold its regular quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. in the UN Room of ADUC.

The library project consists of a tower addition estimated to cost \$2.4 million. Expansion of the Wetherby structure is expected to cost \$5.5 million. Renovation of Allie Young Hall for conversion to academic and administrative uses will cost \$1.6 million.

Funds for these projects were included in the executive budget approved by the 1976 General Assembly and signed by Gov. Julian Carroll earlier this month.

"These are our first major building projects in four years and they represent the fact that the University is keeping pace as an ever-expanding regional institution of higher education," said President Adrian Doran.

Tuesday also will be the 22nd anniversary of Dr. Doran's appointment as the University's seventh president. He is currently serving as the dean of Kentucky's public college and university chief executives.

## SGA may have back-to-back concerts

By B.J. NETHERY

Springsteen show.

#### To contact Groce

If enough money is left in the budget, efforts will be made to contract Henry Groce at \$2,000 for an April 12 concert, since he will be in the area.

SGA passed John Lester's recommendation that the Morehead City Post Office set up a system of direct mailing from the eight dormitories on campus that now receive their mail directly from the city office.

Lester said all this bill would do is let the Postal officials know that the students are in favor of mail boxes in the dorms.

#### Grill service complaints . . .

Jon Stanley said, after receiving a

letter from students complaining about the grill service, that Bill Ewers, head of Food Services, had been contacted.

Ewers discussed several things that would help make service faster in the grill. Ready-made sandwiches and a take-a-number system were among his ideas. Ewers said he would back SGA "110 per cent" in its proposals.

The take-a-number system will cost \$46, Stanley said. He added that it was tried five years ago and lasted only a week due to poor student cooperation.

#### Offers suggestion

Louise Venetrotti, co-chairperson of the Campus Improvement Committee, said the committee was looking into the

take-a-number system.

She added that committees could perform better if students would write letters directly to the committee chairmen (in care of the SGA office) if they had complaints.

SGA President Tim Wilson said he agreed with Venetrotti, since fewer bills have been killed this year because the committees have thoroughly researched them before presentation to congress.

Wilson announced the resignation of Steve Booth as Student Court Clerk.

Don Whitehead, SGA Treasurer, reported the balances in SGA funds: Administrative Fund, \$4,154.84; Special Events Fund, \$31,229.65; Campus Improvement, \$3,660.60; and Scholarship Fund, \$100.53.

Pam Cupp, chairperson of the Entertainment Committee, announced at the Student Government Association's Wednesday meeting that James Taylor will be bringing his band to accompany him for the April 21 concert.

She also said that the committee had ranked the groups from the list presented March 24 in the order of Kansas, Bruce Springsteen, Chick Corea, and the Earl Scruggs Revere.

Due to the unavailability of Kansas, a bid for \$7,500 has been sent to Bruce Springsteen for an April 22 concert. Cupp added that there is a possibility of getting Elvin Bishop to open the

## Calendar of events

Thru April 8 — Art Exhibit — Mixed media works of De Selby — Third floor, library.

Thru April 16 — Annual faculty art exhibition — Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Wed., April 7 — Miss MSU Pageant — Button, 7:30 p.m. Finals April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Senior recital — Don Snyder, tuba — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thurs., April 8 — Concert — Faculty Woodwind Quintet — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m. WKY broadcast performance; 4:10 Special — Dr. Paul F. Davis, "Carl Sandburg" — Alumni Center, 4:10 p.m.; Future Homemakers of America Banquet — Eagle Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., April 9 — Ag Club Horse Show — Farm Pavilion, 7 p.m. Also April 10: Tickets, \$1.50. Folk and Country Dancing — Laughlin Health Building, 210, 8 p.m. Senior recital — Debbie Brown and Donna Aldridge — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sat., April 10 — American College Testing (ACT) Examination — Ginger Hall 301; N.E. Regional Kentucky Science Fair — Laughlin Health Building all day; Senior recital — Debbie Allen, euphonium, and Tom Allen, bass trombone — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sun., April 11 — Art exhibit — Mixed

media works of Connie Sulk and Pam Lieby — Third floor, library through April 22; Band Parents Concert (Collegiate, Concert and Symphony Bands) — Baird Recital Hall 3:30 p.m.; Bicentennial Film Series — "Gone with the Wind" — Button Auditorium, 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. Free to faculty staff, students and guests; Junior recital — Doug Calland, tuba and trombone — Baird Recital Hall, 2 p.m.; Senior recital — Doug Abbott, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Mon., April 12 — College Level Examination (CLEP) — Ginger 501; MSU Theater — Theta Alpha Phi production of "Bad Habits" — Combs Little Theater, 8 p.m. nightly on April 12, 13, 14, 22, and 23.

Tues., April 13 — Faculty recital — Dr. Christopher Gallagher — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Today is  
SGA Primary  
Don't Forget To  
VOTE

### Three students 'outstanding' in Tenn. tourney

Three University students were selected as outstanding speakers in the recent Delta Sigma Rho Kappa Alpha National Speech Tournament at Knoxville, Tenn.

Honored were Deborah Gutermyth, prose poetry and dramatic interpretation, Gary Padgett, extemporaneous speaking, and Mike

Clark, persuasive speaking.

Also competing in Knoxville was the debate team of Padgett and Steve Hohman. They compiled a 4-4 record and defeated Kansas and Wake Forest.

The Individual Events team is coached by Harlan Hamm and the debate team by George "Skip" Coulter.

## Scholarship, achievement, service recognized by Cardinal Key

By BETTY SUE COLVIN

To "Recognize achievement in scholarship and extra curricular activities; to advance religion, patriotism, and service by affording training for leadership in the college community; to develop worthy character by application of the cardinal virtues to living."

These are the purposes of the National Honor Society for women, better known as Cardinal Key. Affiliated with the men's honor society, Blue Key, the organization recently initiated sixteen new members.

Although these girls are sophomores when they are initiated, they do not become official members until their junior year.

Cardinal Key became a national society on May 6, 1932, and was provided with a constitution in 1939. It now has 31 chapters in 16 states.

The requirements for membership is a 3.0 or better average, to be a junior initiated sophomore year) and to be enrolled in a four-year program. The rules and regulations are set by a national assembly which meets twice yearly with all chapters sending representatives.

### Nostalgia prominent at MWC fashion show

By DONNA WILLIAMS

The Morehead Woman's Club gave a fashion show March 18 to commemorate the part Morehead women have played in its history and development.

The club was shown slides of activities of Morehead's past. Dr. Judy Rogers and Mrs. Robert Krute took turns explaining Morehead's history, and introducing fashions worn to banquets, ball games, installation of officers and other important social events during the '50s and '60s.

Nostalgia was strong as guests eyed calf-length skirts, cheer leader outfits, a knicker jumpsuit (worn with bobby socks by Dr. Mary Northcutt) and a bandana. As typical examples of the attire of Morehead college women of

years past, these drew many laughs from the audience.

Mrs. Mignon Doran, the president's wife, modeled a dress she had worn during the '50's.

Karen Hammons modeled two hats Mrs. Doran had worn during the '60's when she was named one of the Ten Best Hatted Women in America by the American Military Institute of New York.

After the fashion show, the Woman's Club served refreshments.

Mrs. Doran formed the club in 1966 to bring together women of the faculty and faculty wives.

### Fashion, food tour leaves May 10

For many Morehead students, May 10 marks the beginning of a break before entering into Summer School, the beginning of summer jobs, or maybe even the beginning of a summer of sun and relaxation.

If none of the above seems to fit your style of life, you might like to participate in a Fashion Merchandising or Foods Study Tour of New York City, May 10-22.

Directors of the study tours are Mrs. Patty Rai Smith, Fashion Merchandising Study Tour, and Mrs. Marcia Shields, Foods Study Tour. The tour includes 8-10 professional visits in foods and fashion merchandising and cultural visits such as an all day tour of New York City, museums, a visit to the Lincoln Center, a Benihana meal and much more. Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit can be earned for the tour.

For more information concerning these tours, you may contact Mrs. Marcia Shields at 783-2280 or Mrs. Patty Smith at 783-3231. The deadline for signing up for the tour is April 12.

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### Woman's club tour set

The Mignon Doran Woman's Club will be sponsoring a "Tour of Homes" Sunday, April 25. This is an annual project designed to raise money for their scholarship fund.

The afternoon's events include a departure tea at 1 p.m. in the Eagle Room, followed by the tour of the homes at 2 p.m.

Maps concerning the location of the homes and program brochure will be available at the departure tea. The following homes will be included on the tour: Mr. and Mrs. George D. Alfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James LeMaster, Dr. and Mrs. Mohammed Sabie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Whidden.

Tickets will be \$2 per person, \$3.50 per couple, and for a club group of ten, \$1.50 each. They may be obtained by calling 783-3164 or 784-8614.

For further information on the tours, call Linda Krute at 783-2588 or 784-8062.



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## Guinness records it all

By VICK BOWMAN  
Book Review

The highest, lowest, biggest, smallest, fastest, or slowest. The oldest, loudest, greatest, hottest or coldest, or strongest. Whatever one might be looking for, he is sure to find it in the new record-setting 1976 "Guinness Book of World Records."

Released March 10 by Bantam, this edition secures a place in the Guinness Book for the publication as the world's all-time best-selling book, next to the

Bible, with sales totaling some 28 million copies (page 210).

The 1976 edition, edited by Norris and Ross McWhirter, is as up-to-date as possible. It has over 2,000 new achievements, plus some four-hundred photos.

Morehead State University is recognized in the edition on page 421 under the longest telephone call: "The longest telephone connection on record is one of the 724 hours from January 21 to February 20, 1974, between Sigma Nu fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority at

Morehead State University in Kentucky."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is also credited with a new Guinness record for stretcher bearing, but the record set in December of 1975 was too late to be included in the 1976 edition. The record consisted of carrying a 140 lb. stretcher by two four-man teams. The SAE's bettered the old record of 62 miles by going the extra mile, setting the new record at 63 miles.

Other fascinating records listed include the tallest living female (7 feet,

5 inches and growing), fastest kisser, largest slot-machine jackpot (\$70,228), and records for beer-drinking and free-throw shooting, (1,704 in a row!).

The new 1976 edition is the biggest and best yet. The fact that Guinness, which sells for only \$1.95 is the top selling book proves that it is a hard book to put down once you pick it up.

### Poore serving as intern in state capital

Debbie Poore, Hodgenville senior, is serving as a legislative intern with the House Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Poore, student member of the Board of Regents, is majoring in political science and English and hopes to become an attorney.

## From horse shows to science — it's open to all

Nearly 60 University events will be open to the public during April.

Two major horse shows are scheduled at the Derricks Agricultural Complex. The Spring Jubilee of the Kentucky Walking Horse Association will be Friday and Saturday.

KMEA music festivals during the month at Baird Music Hall include keyboard, bands on April 24 and keyboard events on April 30. The Northeast Kentucky Regional Science Fair will be April 10 at the Laughlin Health Building.

The annual Youth Leadership Conference is April 22 at Button

Auditorium and will feature Dr. Tom Hagga, syndicated radio commentator.

The Miss MSU Pageant will be tomorrow and Thursday, also at Button Auditorium.

MSU Theater will present "Bad Habits" on April 12-14 and 22 and 23 in the Combs Little Theater. Meeting on campus on April 23 will be the 7th District Republican Convention, Eastern Kentucky Student Librarians and Eastern Kentucky Special Olympics.

Nineteen athletic events are booked during April as the baseball, golf, tennis and men's and women's track teams

see action. The MSU Track Invitational, featuring nine schools, will be April 3.

The University will be closed April 16 in observance of Good Friday.

## This smokie's no 'bear' but our buddy — that's a 10-4

By BETTY SUE COLVIN

"What's your 10-20' there, Baby Bear? Come on."

To officer James D. Pelfrey, this is a familiar question. A great fan of CB's (He has one in his cruiser, home and boat), he has been interested in CB's for over 10 years. (Pelfrey is a University security officer.)

He acquired the handle (CB name) of Baby Bear because of his father, who is police chief in Morehead. The city clerk started it as a joke years ago, referring to the elder Pelfrey as Papa Bear and the younger as Baby Bear. The son then changed his handle to Baby Bear, although he had been operating under another handle for some time.

Pelfrey has lived in Morehead since he was 3 with the exception of the time he spent in military service. (He remained in the Air Force for 3 years, 9 months, 29 days, 3 hours and 11 minutes.)

Although Pelfrey enjoyed the Air Force, he was anxious to enter the world of law enforcement. He became a night watchman for the University Dec. 16, 1973, and remained at this post for eight months. In September of 1974, he was promoted to campus security, where he hopes to remain.

Any member of the campus security force must meet the same qualifications

as a city policeman. They take the same oath and have the same jurisdiction as a Morehead police officer.

Pelfrey obviously enjoys his job tremendously and is highly praised security director Russell Kirk and Dean of Students Buford Crager, calling them two of the best bosses he has ever worked for. Pelfrey and other officers are currently taking classes to obtain bachelor's degrees in law enforcement to give them yet a more complete understanding of their duties.

Officer Pelfrey is a man with abounding enthusiasm and a dream for coexistence between cops and students. As a student, I learned one thing from this man: Security officers are people, too, not just ticket givers.

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## Roads needed at Cave Run

Spring fever has struck, with much more to come.

This means Cave Run Lake will soon be flooded by University students and others. Unfortunately, the recreational facility is not yet completed and it is estimated that the project will not be fully developed for another 10-20 years.

Many of the roads surrounding Cave Run provide no access to the lake or are not in any condition on which to drive. Ky. 801, while paved, gives no access. It circles the reservoir and crosses the dam, but only paths lead to the lake.

Ky. 1274, while accessible, is not paved. Dirt roads cover most of the area around the 8,270 acre reservoir. These need to be paved. Also, more access to the available boat ramps is needed.

A proposed road, which is to provide greater access to the Lake, is to cut through the Pioneer Weapons Hunting Area. This area is set up for the use of crossbows, flintlocks, and the like. The road may damage this specialized area.

There is no lodge or restaurant as was originally proposed. However, without good roads to travel with worry about buildings? Money should be spent on repair and construction of roads to the lake. Afterwards, money could be used for buildings and recreational facilities.

Vacationers will be arriving soon with their trailers, and it would be an improvement to see passable roads. Build the necessary roads, but don't ruin the beauty of the surrounding forests in the process.

## Joe College

By Bob Newman



## THE TRAIL BLAZER

### EDITORIAL OPINION

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## Paris Pike controversy — safety vs. history

By ROY HORNER

The Paris Pike, one of Kentucky's most scenic roads, is a 12 mile stretch connecting Lexington and Paris. It is also the center of a raging controversy between preservationists and traffic safety concerned citizens.

First, a description of the Paris Pike: It is a narrow two-lane country road, rambling through the heart of the bluegrass, in some places lined with old shade trees and stone walls built a century and a half ago by Kentucky slaves.

Along other stretches are acres of green pasture surrounded by row after row of black or white wooden fence. The fields are dotted with figures of sleek thoroughbreds and many Kentucky Derby-hopeful yearlings. Majestic stables stand out like royal palaces and colonial style mansions rise at the end of tree lined driveways.

The controversy centers on whether or not to widen the pike which is heavily used by commuters. The road has a high accident rate and widening proponents argue that some improvements should be made soon. Very sound thinking, but widening the road would tear into the horse farm property lining Paris Pike, and the stone walls which are of much historic value would be destroyed.

Plans to widen the highway were shelved when Paris Pike preservationists protested and a dilemma was created when safety concerned citizens spoke out, too. For now, a committee has been set up to advise the State Bureau of Highways on what to do and it should have a consulting firm picked soon. Duties of the consulting firm would be to figure

out what sort of highway is needed between Lexington and Paris and to look at and revise the Bureau of Highway's plans for widening Paris Pike.

The fate of the Paris Pike will be

determined in the near future. It would be a shame to destroy the scenic and historic value of such a road, but human lives are at stake.

A good idea to think about would be to drastically lower the legal speed limit

and have the road heavily patrolled with radar-equipped police cars. After all, the main cause of the high traffic accident rate is careless and foolish drivers and not the fault of the road or the beauty lining it.

## The games legislators play

In the recent Kentucky House discussion on rescission of the ERA ratification, certain members of the legislature seemed unsure as to how to cast their votes. So, when voting time came, they switched their votes back and forth.

Worse yet, House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson was quoted as saying, "We were just playing around; we do it all the time."

Whether one is for or against ERA really becomes a secondary issue in a situation like this. In the first place, it is

appalling to find that our "representatives" were "playing around" on an issue near and dear to the hearts of many of their constituents. Even worse is the admission that they "do it all the time."

Are the taxpayers just dithering around when they pay these people's salaries? Are they goofing off when they work long hours to do it? And we might also wonder what else our legislators are playing around with. Clean air bills? Educational funds? Professional ethics and morality?

If we extend this to the national level, does the greater power of the Congress reduce its playfulness, or is it just a bigger ball game? Do the members of this body kick around atomic energy bills? Perhaps play "who's got the button" with grandma's Social Security check? Or maybe it's "musical chairs" with important government appointees.

It is our future that legislators are chose to shape, and they are elected to represent our stake in it. It is an awesome responsibility, and in the upcoming elections we should be more critical and discriminating about whom we choose to carry this out. We need people who seriously want to work, and people who want to work seriously. As for those who like to play around all the time, they might check with Bowie Kuhn. It's rumored that he's looking for someone to do just that.

## University recruiting questioned

Governor Julian Carroll, in a recent interview with the Lexington Herald Leader, expressed his views about the school system in Kentucky. He suggested that state universities were in a rat race to enroll the most students. He suggested a program to advise students on which was the right college for them to receive the education best suited to their specific needs and interests. This is exactly the purpose of most of the recruiting that universities do in their visits to various communities.

As seniors in high school, most students choose the colleges they want to attend. Those recruiting sessions, set up in various communities, attract only those students (and often their parents) who are either decided on a school to attend or who are shopping for a school to attend.

The governor emphasized the idea that colleges should offer degrees in areas that would offer a student

greater assurance of getting a job after graduation. He is right — and that is a vital part of the philosophy of our University, with its intern programs and its on and off-campus concentration on specific job opportunity training.

Both academic demands and the grading system assure that not all students who enter college will graduate. Universities know well that not everyone is college material, even though they may have finished high school. Adequate grading systems eliminate those who can't make it.

We agree that higher education needs improving, and Governor Carroll has done more than anyone in recent years to see that higher education got the proper funding to be improved. We hope he is not now saying that universities should begin turning away some set quota of Kentucky high school graduates from their doors without giving them a chance to prove whether or not they are college material.



# Paper, glass recycling reduces litter, energy use

By JERRY HOWELL  
Director of Environmental Studies

Composting has been described as a viable method of recycling part of our mounting solid waste. Other forms of recycling include those involved with



changing waste paper and glass into useful products. Percentage wise, paper recycling has declined in recent years. Just after World War II, 35 per cent of the paper

used by American industry was obtained from recycled sources, but in 1970 only 20 per cent of the total paper fiber produced originated from scrap. The percentage has remained relatively constant since 1970.

There are several realities which account for this decline and which favor virgin paper or paper produced from raw materials over that produced from waste materials. In most cases, recycled paper is more expensive than virgin paper and the supply of used paper available for recycling has been viewed as uncertain.

It is difficult to recycle shiny paper and the permanent inks used on many of our finished paper products, such as magazines, books and paper cups. Tax

incentives favor timbering operations over those of recycling and few markets have been developed for recycled paper products.

Glass can also be recycled and several new uses have been found for the products. The bits of glass can of course be remade into new bottles or jars, but one of the most interesting and practical uses is for a product called asphalt which has been successfully used like asphalt on highways.

The major reason for the existence of glass recycling operations is not primarily to save on natural resources because we have plenty of sand and other necessary materials. Rather, the prime reasons are to reduce litter and the consumption of energy.

Some states have passed litter reduction measures, one of which is banning no deposit, no return bottles. Primary indications are that glass recycling has substantially reduced the litter problems of these states and conserved the energy required to produce new bottles.

There are difficulties in maintaining an effective local paper and glass recycling program. Adequate storage and receiving bins must be furnished and volunteers or paid personnel must be regularly present. Cooperation from area citizens must be engendered and transportation from the local recycling center to the waste recycling plant must be provided.

Continued On P. 8

## Stamps, etc. find new home

The post office has set up a new student service in the University center. It dispenses stamps and other postal material.

Billie Coile, a Lexington area maintenance technician for the Post Office, said "The machine will dispense bundles of postcards and envelopes as well as books of stamps."

"Part of the stock for the machine is

in," said Norman Gross, Morehead postmaster. "We have aerograms in the future. You will not be able to buy just one stamp, but the machine will give change up to 20 cents."

The machine, located next to the information window in the ADUC, is the property of and will be serviced by the Post Office.

## Mining Tech receives \$60,000

The University has received a federal grant of \$60,000 for support of its mining technology program.

Funded by the U. S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) and approved by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, the grant will be used primarily for financial assistance to students enrolled in the two-year program and for travel associated with their studies.

## Scarlett & Rhett are free

"Gone With the Wind," considered by many to be the greatest American film classic, will be presented Sunday afternoon and evening at 4 and 8 in Button Auditorium.

The movie is free, a part of the University Concert and Lecture Bicentennial Series. The color film, four

hours long, features Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh, and is based on the Margaret Mitchell novel.

The next week, the silent film, "Ben Hur," will be seen at the same times and place, followed by "Asphalt Jungle" on April 25 in Breck auditorium, and "The French Connection" on May 2 in Button.

## ... Contestants

Continued From P. 1

Tower; Claire Caldwell, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Mary Combs, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dana Dadisman, Pi Kappa Phi; Claudette Dyer, Delta Zeta; Rhonda Greenfield, Downing Hall; Susan Hallama, Nunn Hall; Peggy Harrell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robin Hocker, Chi Omega

Laura Holmes, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Amy Lively, Alpha Epsilon Rho; Cathy McConnell, Delta Gamma; Mary Lynn McElmurray, Delta Tau Delta; Kaye Norberg, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wilmetta Overstreet, Chi Phi; Linda Rardin, Cooper Hall; Glemma Renfro, Theta Chi

Sheila Roop, Kappa Delta; Suzanne Rounsley, Alpha Omicron Pi; Vernona Scott, Fields Hall; Lynn Tussey, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marilyn Thompson, Cartnell Hall; Margaret Wolf, Sigma Alpha Iota.

## Woodwind Quintet on Thursday

A concert by the Faculty Woodwind Quintet is scheduled Thursday, in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program will feature works by Jongen, Piston and Poulenc.

Members of the quintet are Robert Pritchard, flute; Pamela Haki, oboe; Dr. William Bigham, clarinet; Richard Thier, horn; and Dr. Frederick Mueller, bassoon.

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THRU  
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## Eagles split with Tech; keep East division lead

The baseball Eagles remained in first place in the OVC Eastern division by splitting a doubleheader with Tennessee Tech, the second place team, on Saturday at Allen Field. The Eagles took the first game 2-1, and Tech came back to win the nightcap 10-7.

The Eagles won three games from visiting Purdue-Indiana in earlier action last week.

Morehead's ace lefthander Tinker Chapman hurled a two-hitter against Tech in Saturday's first game. Chapman went into the game with an earned run average of 1.52 and ran his record to 4-0 with the win.

Mac Whitaker supplied Morehead's runs with a two-run homer with two out in the fourth inning. Ken Nooe had singled and stole second before the

blast. Catcher Kirk Hudson cut down Tech's Mickey Hall trying to steal to end the contest.

The Eagles blew a chance to open up a two-game lead in the standings as Tech came from behind to win the second game. MSU took a 3-1 lead in the first on three Tech errors, but couldn't overcome the power hitting of Mike Tipton.

Tipton chased Eagle starter Jim Duff in the third with a three-run home run, and one inning later blasted another three-run shot off reliever Mel Wolfe.

The Eagles face important home doubleheaders against two OVC opponents this week. They take on Eastern tomorrow at 1 p.m., and play East Tennessee twice on Saturday beginning at noon.



MSU's All-OVC shortstop Jim Brockman rounds third after homering against Indiana-Purdue last week. (Photo by Doc Gibson)



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### Chambers gets revenge

## Netman stop Louisville 6-3

By JOHN BOWMAN

The tennis team won its fourth straight match without a loss this season by downing the University of Louisville 6-3 at home Saturday. The script was the same as in the first three wins as Morehead swept the first four singles matches and top two doubles matches to clinch the win.

Number one seeded Rob Vigar scrambled for a 7-5 win over highly-rated John O'Bryan and then blitzed him in the second set, 6-1. Teammate Dave Chambers looked particularly sharp in slamming Louisville's John

Lucas 6-3, 6-1.

Lucas had defeated Chambers twice last year, but this time Chambers took command after being down two games to one in the first set and had his opponent talking to himself.

"Coming in, the match looked like it could have gone either way," Chambers said. "To tell the truth, though, I thought we'd get 'em this time."

The third member of the Eagles English trio, Dan Shapurji, beat Louisville's Bill Regan 7-5, 6-0. Steve Erickson swept past Brian McChesey 6-

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morehead state university 90.3 fm stereo

# Wmky

PRESENTS

## MSU BASEBALL

LIVE

April 7,	Eastern	12:50 p.m.
April 10,	East Tennessee	11:30 p.m.
April 14,	Anderson	1:20 p.m.
April 15,	Anderson	1:20 p.m.
April 23,	Louisville	1:20 p.m.
April 27,	Morris Harvey	1:20 p.m.
April 30	Cincinnati	2:30 p.m.

## Three school records fall

By DONSERGENT

Three University records and eight Jayne Stadium records were broken Saturday in the second annual MSU track and field relays, won by Ohio University with 112 points.

The Eagles took second in the meet with 89½ points, followed by Kentucky State with 88, Purdue University (73), West Virginia (69½), the University of Kentucky (62), Marshall University (43), the University of Louisville (34), and Malone College (26).

Freshman Mark Richards upped the University pole vault record to 15'0" in winning that event.

Glen Oskin's throw of 210'5" won the javelin and set a new school standard. Oskin was named outstanding field events man in the meet.

The sprint medley relay team of Willie Jones, Jerry Wyche, Mike Kelley, and Kelvin Kelley set a school record

with a time of 3:25.9 in finishing second to Kentucky State's 3:23.0.

The pleasant weather brought out a crowd of approximately 300 and made for some excellent performances in both the field and track events.

One stadium record was set in the six-mile run as West Virginia's Alex Kasich pulled away from the rest of the field in the last lap to finish in 29:43.4.

Purdue's Noel Ruebel cleared seven feet in the high jump for a Jayne Stadium record.

Ohio University's Bruce Green was named outstanding track events man. He won the 120-yard hurdles with a time of 14.4 and finished second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 1:21.1.

Sophomore Bobby Jones finished second in the 100-yard dash and triple jump and took third in the long jump.

MSU won two first places, four second, and five thirds in the meet. The team travels to Ashland, Ohio Saturday for a dual meet with Ashland College.

## SCOREBOARD

TEAM: Ohio University (OU) 112, Morehead State (MS) 89½, Kentucky State (KS) 88, Purdue (P) 73, West Virginia (WV) 69½, Kentucky (K) 62, Marshall (M) 43, Louisville (L) 34, Malone (MA) 26.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS: Six-mile—Alec Kasich (WV), 29:43.4; Pole vault—Mark Richards (MS), 15'0"; Javelin—Glen Hoskin (MS), 210'5"; Shot put—John Allhouse (K), 36'2½"; Long jump—Al Organetti (OU), 22'9½"; 440 hurdles—Randy Williams (KS), 53.0; Two-mile relay—Purdue, 7:29.5; 440 relay—Kentucky State, 4:14; Three-mile—Jim Buell (K), 13:53.2; High jump—Noel Ruebel (P), 7'4"; Sprint medley—Kentucky State, 3:23.0; 100—Christopher Richards (KS), 9.5; 110 meter hurdles—Bruce Green (OU), 14.4; shuttle hurdles relay—Kentucky State, 56.9; discus—Joe Johns (MA), 186-3½; Distance medley—Kentucky, 10:07.2; 800 relay—Kentucky State, 1:25.6; Triple jump—Mike Mimms (OU), 49-0; Mile relay—Kentucky State, 3:14.8; Mile run—Dave Rafferty (L), 4:12.1.

## OVC Baseball

TOMORROW

MSU vs. Eastern

Allen Field 1 p.m.

## Bath Co. guard signs in basketball

Jeff Wilson, a 6-5 guard from Bath County High School, is Morehead State University's first basketball recruit of the year.

He was a three-year starter for Coach Julian Cunningham at Bath County and helped lead the Wildcats to a berth in the state tournament during his junior season and to the regional finals this year.

He averaged 18.7 points per game and hit 58.2 per cent of his field goal attempts as a senior. He averaged 22.4 as a junior.

"Jeff is another talented local youngster who wants to play close to home," said Schalow. "We are dedicated to recruiting locally and our program is getting stronger as a result."

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MSU freshman Mark Richards soars over the bar at 15 feet to break the school pole vault record. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Unbeaten tennis team stops Louisville 6-3

Continued From P. 6

4, 6-0 in the number four slot.

Morehead continued to have problems in the last two positions, as Stan Eaton lost his match to Brad Lewis 6-1, 6-0, and Paul Haushmidt was beaten by Tim Campbell 6-3, 6-1.

Chambers and Vigar combined to edge Regan and Lucas 6-4, 6-4 in an exciting doubles match. Shapouri and Erickson teamed up to give Morehead its sixth win of the match, clubbing McChesey and Campbell 6-3, 6-2.

The Eagles then had little trouble downing Northern Kentucky 8-1 yesterday to run their season record to 5-0. They face their first Ohio Valley Conference team on Saturday against Eastern at home. The match starts at 1 p.m.

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# Job opportunities

The University Placement Center is now located in Rader Hall 114. The Placement Center has been notified of the following job opportunities. For more information stop by the Center or call 3-2233.

## Education

Industrial arts (drafting) available for remainder of the school year, West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio.  
Superintendent of schools: North Syracuse Central Schools; Lindenhurst, New York.

Interim teaching position in the Department of Art, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

Direct evening program, business administration, secretarial science instructor, Columbia State Community College, Columbia, Tenn.  
Special Education (5 EMR and 1 trainable), elementary teachers and head football coach, Lawrence County Schools, Louisiana.

Faculty position in physical education, communications, art, Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.  
Combines first and second grade teacher, music teacher, Bainville Public Schools, Bainville, Mont.

Assistant of associate professor of social work, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.  
English, University of Wisconsin Center — Richland, Richland Center, Wis.

Jr. High general music and chorus, McLean County Community Unit, Normal, Ill.

General science, biology, Bellevue City Schools, Bellevue, Ky.

Home economics, distributive

education, elementary grades, Elizabethtown City Schools

Agricultural education, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

Seventh and eighth grade industrial arts, Paris, Ky.

Accounting technology instructor, professional secretarial instructors, real estate instructor, respiratory therapy instructor, radiologic technology, associate degree nursing instructor, architectural technology instructor, electrical english technical instructor, fire science technical instructor, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Head football coach, social studies and English, Ansonia Local Schools, Ansonia, Ohio.

Instrumental music, including marching band, concert band, pep band and stage band, Otsego Local Schools, Tontogany, Ohio.

Hearing impaired, French, art, English, Scioto County School District, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Superintendent of Schools, Illinois

## SAE to hold formal Friday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will sponsor its annual spring formal Friday, in the ballroom of ADUC.

The formal, with a theme of "Golden Years," will be held from 8-12 p.m. Music will be provided by "Dynasty."

Tickets for the event can be purchased for \$3.50 per couple from any member of the fraternity.

For more information, contact Wayne Hood at 784-8847.

Association of School Boards, Springfield, Ill.

Coordinator of evaluation and testing services, Madison Public Schools, Madison, Wis.

## Business, Government & Industry

WXII-FM opening for operations director, Rochester, N.Y.

KBIA, starting a reading program for the handicapped on SCA this spring and is looking for a person to coordinate the start up and programming of this new service, Columbia, Omaha.

News director for KMUW radio and assistant instructor in radio-TV film, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan.

News editor producer, WOI-AM-FM, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

News director, WVUB, Vincennes, Ind.

Accountant, must have degree and be

from Morehead, Stanley Pontiac & GMC, Morehead.

Sales trainee in commercial division, Honeywell, Inc., Cincinnati.

## ... Earth

Continued From P. 5

The entire operation is usually dependent upon the demand and market price of the collected products. Local recycling plans, if ill-conceived, are unlikely to surmount all obstacles, but if adequate planning and financing are provided, paper and glass recycling centers can be successful and contribute greatly to the conservation of our natural resources. Help in planning and instituting a local recycling center is available from several sources.

Obviously the environment and quality of life would be better for all of us with total recycling.

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