

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 20, 1976

Vol. 48 No. 28

Amendment passes and . . .

Cupp, Stanley, Belcher, Porter, Harrell, Lester win in SGA election

By B.J. NETHERY

Wednesday's general election saw "junk food junkies" (SGA candidates) trying to persuade sweet-tooth students to vote. Any perspective voter was able to collect bubble gum and suckers for his Easter basket plus numerous

handouts to enrich the voter's knowledge about the candidates. As Associate Dean of Students Clyde James and Chism Ginn, chairperson of the Legislative Action Committee, made their rounds tabulating the results from the election machines,

Baird and ADUC were filled with cheers and victory and an occasional moan of defeat.

When the final votes were tabulated, Pam Cupp became the first woman SGA president and Jon Stanley was elected vice president. Also elected were Rosemary Belcher, secretary; Kevin Porter, treasurer; Chris Lester, reporter; and Ron Harrell, program director.

There were 973 votes cast in the election with 20.94 per cent of the students voting.

The results for president: Pam Cupp, 533 votes; and Ted Griffith, 346 votes. Vice president: Jon Stanley, 436 votes; and John Lester, 394 votes.

Secretary: Rosemary Belcher, 528;

and Liz Everman, 347 votes.

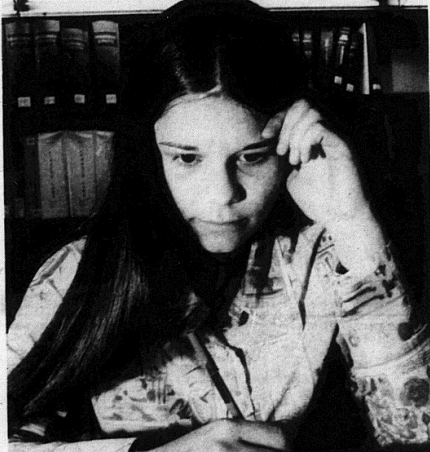
Treasurer: Kevin Porter 293 votes; Ardith Justice, 223 votes; Jeff Fossitt, 217 votes; and Hannah Mason, 116 votes.

Reporter: Chris Lester, 485 votes; and William Thomas, 362 votes. Program director: Ron Harrell, 457 votes; and David Platt, 348 votes.

The referendum to amend the SGA Constitution concerning vacancies received 248 yes votes and 53 no votes.

James Taylor — tomorrow

The SGA will sponsor James Taylor in concert tomorrow. The concert will be held in Wetherby Gymnasium at 9 p.m.



"Sure wish I was at the softball game." Warm weather has been making it kind of hard to study. Ann Yowell from Hustonville, makes a diligent attempt to prepare for exams. (Photo by Chuck Cooper)

Debate, speech teams win in tourneys

The debate and speech teams have both garnered more awards recently.

The debate team pushed its awards total to 63 with wins by Mike Bryant and Mike Shelton in the National Novice Tournament April 3-5 at Louisville and Marshall University Round-Robin Tourney April 9-10.

In the novice tourney, the Eagles bested such national known teams as Penn State and the University of Missouri.

In the Marshall tourney, the team beat such debate powers as the University of Kentucky and Ohio University.

At Marshall, Bryant was named the top individual speaker; Shelton was second. Both are freshmen, notes team coach Skip Coulter.

Coulter said that so far this year the debate team has defeated such national debate powers as the University of Southern California, Dartmouth University, University of Kansas, Northwestern University, Wake Forest

University, and Catholic University of Washington, D.C.

The Individual Events Team, coached by Harlan Hamm, won ten honors the past weekend at the Marshall University Speech Tournament, final major tournament of the year.

John Edwards and Mike Clark were named two of the five outstanding tournament participants, based on quality and quantity. Clark took 3rd place pentathlon and Edwards was 5th place pentathlon student.

Individual winners were: Virginia Landreth-Spradlin, 6th place in prose interpretation; Cathy Floyd, 6th place novice persuasion; Clark, 3rd place interpretation; and 3rd place duo in persuasive speaking; Edwards, 2nd place informative speaking and 3rd place duo interpretation; Clark, 1st place poetry interpretation; Edwards, 5th place, rhetorical criticism; and Deborah Gutmuth, 3rd place, afterdinner speaking.

SGA allots \$70 to keep Alumni Grill open to midnight, finals

By B.J. NETHERY

A proposal by the Campus Improvement Committee to appropriate \$70 to help pay for labor so the Alumni grill will be opened all night finals week was passed at the April 14 meeting of SGA.

Mark Sok, co-chairperson of the Campus Improvement Committee, said that this will offer students a place to

congregate to study for final examinations.

Dean of Students Buford Crager said that students will have to enter the grill from the back door instead of the lobby entrance.

Crager added that Bill Ewers, head of food services, said that the extension of grill hours to midnight had been most successful.

SGA President Tim Wilson said that he, Rosemary Fraley, and Alben Wiscup had met with Dean Rosco Playforth, chairman of the Athletic Committee, and Coach Sonny Moran, director of athletics, on the decision to discontinue the swimming, soccer, and wrestling teams as intercollegiate sports.

Wilson said they listed the following reasons for discontinuing of these sports:

The national trend supports the cutting back in athletics. There has been a cutback in the number of coaches and scholarships, which is decided by the NCAA and OVC. An example is football scholarships being cut from 60 to 55 for the fall.

These three sports are not currently

OVC sports. Morehead is the only school in the OVC with a soccer and wrestling team. Swimming is found at EKU, Western and MSU. To remain in the OVC, the University must sponsor seven required men's sports.

Another factor is the equality of

men's and women's sports in number and scholarships. There are now seven men's sports and five women's. Women's scholarships will be increased from \$3,400 to \$5,000 plus.

Wilson said Playforth and Moran

Continued On P. 2

Students to elect regent Thursday

There will be a special election Thursday for the student Board of Regents representative. Polls will be in ADUC and Baird from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Candidates for student on MSU Board of Regents 1976-77, are: Mary Denise Huddleston, junior, from Frankfort; Gerald Patrick Mayes, senior, from Louisville; Betty Joan Nethery, junior, from Shelbyville; John Jay Rosenhoffer, senior, from Morehead; Donald Ray Whitehead, junior, from Owenton; Alben Thaddeus Wiscup, junior, from Vanceburg.



"What to do?" Seemingly a little bored, this unidentified couple take to the lawn, as do many students. (Photo by Chuck Cooper)

Calendar of events

Thru April 22 — Art Exhibit—Mixed media works of Connie Sulk and Pam Laebly—Third Floor, Library.

Today — Bloodmobile—Button, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.; Faculty Composition Recital—Violet Severy—Baird Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Thursday — Concert—University Chorus—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Broadcast live over WMKY.; High School Leadership Conference—Dr. Tom Haggag, speaker—Conference all day; Convocation, Button Auditorium, 10:20 a.m.—Noise Pollution Control Workshop—Campus, all day; ROTC Awards Ceremony—Reed Hall 419, 2 p.m.

Fri., April 23 — Arts and Crafts Fair—Claypool-Young Art Building, all day—Eastern Kentucky Student Librarian meeting—Campus all day; Folk and Country Dancing—Laughlin Health Building 210, 8 p.m. Public invited; Fourth Annual Eastern Kentucky Special Olympics—Laughlin Health Building—All day—KMEA Band Festival—Baird Music Building, through April 24; University Breckinridge Junior—Senior Prom ADUC.

Sat., April 24 — Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting—West Rooms, ADUC, 10:30 a.m.; Graduate Records Examinations (GRE)—Ginger Hall 301.

Sun., April 25 — Advanced Journalism Class Horse Show—Derrickson Agricultural Complex, Richardson Arena, 1 p.m.; Art Exhibit—Mixed media works of John Meek—Third floor, Library, through May 6; Mignon Doran Woman's Club Tour of Homes Departure Tea, ADUC, 12 p.m. Tour, 2 p.m.; Junior Recital—Mary Beth Rankin and David Conrad—Baird Recital Hall, 5 p.m.; Senior

Recital—Gary Darlington and Mike McFarland—Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.; Sigma Pi Epsilon Alumni Corporation Meeting—West Room A, ADUC, 2 p.m. Mon. April 26 — Senior Recital: Fred Hughes—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday April 27 — American Association of University Women—Eagle Room, ADUC 6:30 p.m.; Graduate Recital—Buford Wofford, organ—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Kentucky Nurses Association Meeting, District 19—Lloyd Cassity Building, 7:30 p.m.

... **SGA** *(Continued From P. 1)* stressed that soccer, swimming, and wrestling will not cease on campus, but will become clubs and still compete with other colleges and universities. Schools such as Vanderbilt have such clubs for soccer. Budgets that were approved last year will still remain the same this year.

Playforth and Moran hope to have more student participation by forming these clubs.

Fralely added that they said this was no hasty decision but had been thought about for two years.

SGA approved Charlie Wilson's appointment as Clerk of Courts for Student Court.

A proposal by Don Whitehead, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee, to allot enough money from the administrative fund to give four \$200 scholarships in the fall was passed.

Whitehead said that there is now \$100.53 in the scholarship fund and that hopefully the amount will be increased from ticket receipts from the James Taylor concert.

Pam Cupp, chairperson of the Entertainment Committee, said that there still is a chance of getting Kansas for an April 24 concert.



Remind you of mom? That was the idea in a monologue entitled "Phone call from Home" performed by Kay Norberg, a contestant in last week's Miss MSU Pageant. Norberg was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

JERRY MAYES JERRY MAYES JERRY MAYES JERRY MAYES JERRY MAYES

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Shakespeare featured on 'All Things Considered'

By TIM WAGNER

How does a Marxist view Shakespeare today? What do a Christian theologian and a structural analyst think of the Bard's works in 1976?

These are some of the approaches to be discussed at the International Shakespeare Association Congress in Washington, D.C. Highlights of that conference will be featured on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" this week and will be broadcast over everyday at 5 p.m.

The convention, a week-long ex-

travaganza of seminars, lectures, and performances will focus on the Bicentennial theme of "Shakespeare in America." Susan Stamborg, co-host of "All Things Considered," will anchor the weekday coverage, with Connie Goldman producing features for the weekend programs.

Among the topics will be: "Shakespeare's Tragic Sense As It Strikes Us Today," with Dame Helen Gardner and G.K. Hunter; "The Search for the Good Society in Shakespeare's Day and Our Own," with Joel Hurstfield; "The Actor's View of

Shakespeare," with members of the Royal Shakespeare company; "Shakespeare's Portrayal of Women: A 1970s View," with Martha Andressen-Thom, Catharine Stimpson, and Ingastina Ewbank; "Shakespeare in the American Theater," with Joseph Papp, Robert Brustein, and Angus Bowmer.

Stamborg explains that NPR's coverage will relate Shakespeare's ideas of good and evil to the general political climate today. "It's important to talk about the values Shakespeare grappled with," says Stamborg, "and to

examine the extent to which those 'classic' values apply to our lives today.

In 1979, author Sam Johnson said, "The trade of advertising now is so near perfect that it is not easy to propose any improvement." Today, an ad agency executive for Leo Burnett, U.S.A. has replied: "You were so wrong, Sam."

"All Things Considered" will present a special series of reports entitled, "The Selling Game," produced by Keith Talbot and will be aired as a five-part series April 26-30 beginning at 5 p.m.

Intuition plus perfection = art

By DONNA WILLIAMS

An exhibition of the artwork of two Morehead seniors is being shown in the Library through Thursday.

The artists, Pam Lieby and Connie Sulk, have been roommates since they arrived as freshmen from Long Island and Louisville. They say that close association has helped them both to polish their artistic styles, because their personalities are complementary.

Lieby is more of a perfectionist, Sulk more intuitive and their friendship helps each to keep a balance between the creative urge and channeling it into a finished work.

They also share interest in the type of artwork they prefer. Both enjoy wood sculpture, prints, silkscreens, etchings, and oils most.

They like simple color schemes of three or four colors, but Lieby's shades are bolder than those of Sulk, who prefers muted, earthy tones. Along with Lieby's stronger color schemes are the lines of her artwork — she likes impact art, graphics. Sulk likes more to experiment with subtleties of color tones and their effect when blended with geometric forms.

Sulk's favorite from among Lieby's works is a photo silkscreen called "Moon Surfer," which she likes for its surrealist, almost floating lines and colors. "Moon Surfer" is taken from a snapshot of Sulk, who is bundled up in coats on a cold day at Jones Beach, Long Island.

Of Sulk's work, Pam prefers a monoprint called "Skydiving." Monoprints are created by dabbing chosen lines of color onto glass, then pressing paper onto the glass. Lieby likes the "interesting textures and

surprising line variety" in "Skydiving." The work is being shown in the senior art exhibit which is currently in the art building.

All of the pieces in the Lieby-Sulk art exhibit are for sale except certain personal favorites.

Sulk's favorite is a wood sculpture of her first car, which has the authentic touches of the actual steering wheel and side-view mirror from the car.

Lieby's favorite is called "Wood Assemblage," which is also a wood sculpture. Every piece of wood in the piece was a lucky find. Lieby likes the way they flowed together to make a perfect shape, and the way the textures and lines in the wood line up to make a whole. Lieby also pointed out an etching she did called "Pyrocnema Tissue," which was inspired by a talk she and a microbiology major friend had about the way sections of plants appear to be growing as you watch under a microscope.

Anyone interested in learning about art should go to this exhibit and notice how lines and textures flow into a pattern that leads the eye along its path.

Sabie publishes Soccer manual

Dr. Mohammed Sabie, professor of health, physical education and recreation, is the author of a book entitled "Soccer Manual for Teaching and Coaching."

Published by Stipes Publishing Co. of Champaign, Ill., the book covers all aspects of the game for the teacher and coach.

Woman's Club sponsors tour

The Mignon Doran Woman's Club is sponsoring its 1976 Tour of Homes and a Tea on Sunday, April 25.

The tea is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Eagle Room of ADUC. Those to be toured are those of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfrey, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James McMaster, Dr. and Mrs. Mohammed Sabie and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Whidden.

Tickets are \$2 per person and \$3.50 per couple.

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AS JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

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An expensive but necessary evil

Food is an expensive but necessary human evil. Probably most people do not realize how much food they actually do eat in one year.

One report says that last year, the average American ate half a ton of food. Broken down into specifics, that included 126 pounds of bread and butter, 102 pounds of sugar, 247 pounds of milk and cream, and 287 eggs.

A survey reported that most people do blame the "middleman" for their grocery woes, rather than the producer or retailer.

There are a lot of things you can do to lessen your food costs. For example, you can shop by comparison, go to different stores, save and use coupons. Last year, 41 per cent more coupons were clipped and used. Take a calculator with you. Make a sparse grocery list and stick

to it. Buy staples, such as flour and sugar, in large quantities. Dry dog food is cheaper than canned. Frozen pizza is cheaper than baked-to-order pizza.

It is better to avoid most convenience foods, however. Bake from scratch. It may take longer, but it is cheaper and better for you.

You can stop eating so much. Eat only two meals a day or one large meal and one snack, but avoid filler snacks for health's sake.

Although our food prices are higher we still can be grateful that most families can still afford to feed their children. UNICEF estimates that 478 million children in the world are not being fed properly and are either malnourished or victims of starvation.

Do you really need that half ton of food a year?

THE TRAIL BLAZER

EDITORIAL OPINION

UPO Box 882 Morehead State University

Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Telephone 783-3249

Staff

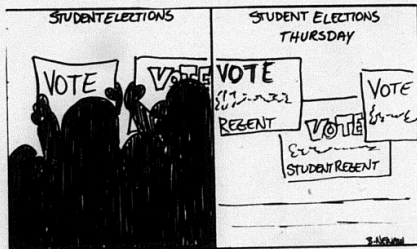
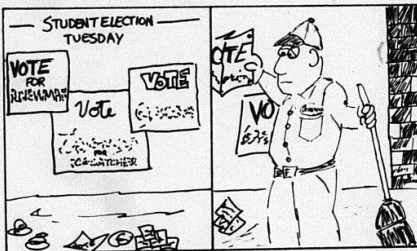
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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky. under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during the vacations and examination periods, biweekly in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office.

Joe College

By Bob Newman



Red River is saved, now it's Paint Creek

Now that the controversy over the Red River Dam is settled, Kentucky residents can look to the Paint Creek Dam in Morgan and Johnson counties as another ecology controversy looming over their heads. This project has been in the news since 1973, but had fallen out of the spotlight until recently.

In the summer of 1973, Congress ap-

propriated funds to complete the dam. Rep. Carl D. Perkins strongly backed the project. The dam would create a 20-mile lake and would ease flooding which has hampered industrial development in the area.

Many residents in the two counties oppose the project because of resultant ecological damage and the

displacement of approximately 200 families. There is also a bitterness the area over past government projects where many landowners felt they were not adequately reimbursed for their property.

Another faction has formed, however, in support of the dam. This group contends that the project would prevent

\$8 million in flood damage to farmland, livestock and crops.

In the summer of 1974 the go-ahead was given for completion of the project. The cost-benefit ratio computed by the government showed a \$1.11 return for every dollar spent on the dam, a favorable return. The project has yet to commence.

In recent months, the dam opposition committee has asked the Federal Energy Administration to check on the coal production of the area. Both the FEA and the Army Corps of Engineers are making their reports. It shouldn't be too long before a definite answer is forthcoming.

It really becomes a mess when people argue whether to preserve the beauty of the land or to stop flooding so farmland may be better used. It seems that much of Kentucky is like that. When will it stop?

TV crime shows reveal no justice

an individual's rights under the law. It might be interesting the next time you find yourself bored, to tune in to a crime-ops show and see if you can pick out the "real" crimes that are taking place.

'The Final Days'

By MATTHEW LUPSHA

The publication of Bob Woodward's and Howard Bernstein's "The Final Days" coincides perfectly with a high court ruling that reporters, as journalists, do not qualify as professionals whose jobs hold them above unionization.

The two Washington Post reporters, who courageously investigated the Watergate scandal to reveal its most shocking aspects, have gone beyond the limits of good taste in their followup to 'All the President's Men.' Detailing the most intimate reactions of former President Nixon to the enormous pressures of the exposure of his bungling of the attempted cover-up is more worthy of persons employed by a scandal sheet.

No one can deny that Nixon lied to

America and accepted bribes in the form of campaign contributions, but why toss stones through an already broken window?

Perhaps Robert Redford's and Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of Bernstein and Woodward in the film version of 'All the President's Men' has given them the unnecessary boosting to a position as the unmaskers of the Nixon administration debaucheries. The real credit belongs to the true spirit of the United States and it's laws.

We don't need to know exactly how human the former president and those close to him really were during those last frightful months of power caught gone astray. We must not forget the lessons learned during "the final days" but to recapitulate the tears shed and misery suffered can serve no purpose but that of reaping publishing profits.

TV crime shows reveal no justice

Prime-time television is dominated by crime shows where the bad guy always gets caught and usually in a cloud of gunfire and violence. But what is even more amazing, and bordering on miraculous, is not only do criminals always get caught, but TV police always identify the criminal with no room for error, and the TV crime fighters are often as ruthless as those they bring to "justice."

Thanks to "Adam-12", most of us know our rights on arrest from memory, but the means the police use to get their man are often illegal and unconstitutional — a fact that viewers usually don't notice when caught up in the action and violence.

Two faculty members of the Legal

Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts embarked made a three month study of television crime programs. They found "almost every episode of almost every television police show contains one or more violations of either the Fourth, Fifth, or Sixth amendment guarantees of freedom from unreasonable search and seizures, the right to due process of law, and the right to counsel."

They also report that crime shows are rampant with illegal searches and confessions obtained by coercion or threats. Furthermore, these violations of the law are always fruitful for the police, but in the real world, this is not always the case. Even if it did yield some convictions, it is still a violation of

problems from time to time. Perhaps things wouldn't be so bad if the elevators were repaired quickly and weren't immobile for periods extending up to a week. There is, after all, virtually nothing more useless than an elevator which won't work.

Whether the malfunctions were directly or indirectly student related is immaterial. Elevators were designed to transport people, not to use as trampolines or to play astronaut in. ("Just watch this man, 'I'm gonna grab the red button again.'")

High-rise pranksters present problems

To the pure dismay of all affected, the evils of the dormitory prankster seem to have finally taken their toll on the elevators of Cartmel Hall. Those who have waited patiently, or even impatiently, during the past week can easily attest to this.

At one time or another, one, two or even all three have been out of working order, much to the distress of those inhabiting the dorm's upper sanctums. The fact that each has been unworkable more than once makes it worse.

Other high-rise residents face similar

Just crazy about . . .

'Bad Habits' — an insanely funny comedy

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

With May quickly approaching, the bluegrass is blowing in the direction of Louisville and Churchill Downs, giving a great many things around here the touch of the Kentucky Derby. Even the latest MSU Theater production has its share, although the comedy has nothing to do with horse racing.

And it's "Bad Habits" coming into the stretch . . . just passing "American Pictures" and lengths ahead of "Dark of the Moon." Still running strong (tomorrow and Friday nights), "Bad Habits" looks sure to be a winner. And why not, expertly ridden by Audrey Philips (director), the action breaks

fast and hard for laughs.

"Bad Habits" consist of "Ravenwood" and "Dunelawn," two somewhat interrelated one-acts. Both the mini-plays take place in hidden havens far from the maddening cries of the real world. Ravenswood, a place to work out the kinks for couples on the rocks, finds marriage counselor Jason Pepper, M.D. (Rick Faulkner) discovering his clients have brought their own rocks — in their heads.

A bit more abrasive, "Dunelawn" is for those who have also brought their own share of rocks, however, a great deal more cracked up. This time the doctor is the amiable Dr. Toynbee, also portrayed by the same Rick Faulkner. Both plays are filled with buried

treasures that trigger sporadic snickers, and subtleties that have the impact of a ton of falling bricks, bringing the house down in a roar of hysteria.

Ravenwood starts off with probably its strongest points — its characters. First the audience is subject to the very German, very odd and very funny Otto. Otto, played by Cincinnati sophmore Jan Setzer, draws laughter by his mere manner as the bellboy, bartender and pretentious massager all rolled into one.

Then, rolls in the doctor, sometimes referred to as Dr. Pepper, good for a laugh, but only when spoken in conjunction with another character — Dolly Scupp, whom Pepper greets with a show biz, "Hello Dolly!" Not strictly for chuckles, the Ravenswood portion of the production borders on some real drama at times.

Faulkner, as the good doctor, is convincing in his role as the skeptic and knower of human nature all to well, but not well enough to save his own marriage. The irony proves to be the reason for his confinement to an electric (wheel) chair. For Dolly: she loves her husband, Harry, but can't stand the man.

With a series of Otto entrances and exits the laughter level begins to climb and the play again attacks the audience's funny bones. The oddest couples find their way to Ravenswood. Hiram Spane and Francis Tear, are two rich playboys who prefer to play with each other; and there's the falling star, April Pitt and her megalomaniac husband, Roy Pitt; and of course there's Harry Scupp (Tom Carter).

It's not the plot that makes "Habits" go, and it's certainly not the set but it is the imaginative and most skillful approach to the zany characters that pop in and out of a most absurdly funny piece to hit Morehead in a way.

Dunelawn is much of the same story — those darn funny characters, except for the added compliment to the director for impeccable timing

throughout the comedy.

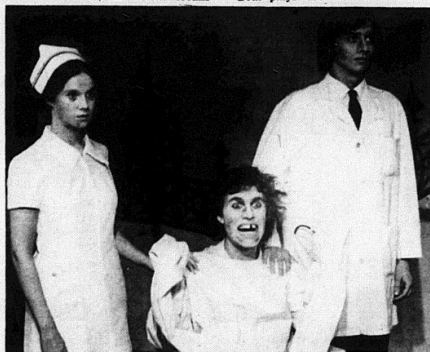
This time Faulkner's presence is not so pressing; he has no speaking parts and is off the stage more than on, yet his appearance always draws the full attention of the audience. Figure that one out. However, Fran Rowland, who is making her MSU stage debut, opens the Dunelawn portion, and commands much more of a role than she did as April Pitt in Ravenswood.

There are times when the New Holland, Ohio sophmore leans a little to memorization more than to acting, but she comes out with her head high above water. At her best with scenes of pure insanity, which is most of the them, MSU audiences can look forward to seeing more of Rowland.

Otto is back, Jan Setzer rather, as a little, grubby and uncouth fellow who insist on trimming some "hedgies," which just happens to be the name of a sniveling and equally little nurse. As Becky Hedges, R.N., Ro Willenbrink simply ~~out-does~~ herself, even as the most confused Dolly Scupp of Ravenswood.


One-by-one an alcoholic, Mr. Pounce (Sam Butler), a transvestite Mr. Blum (Tom Carter) and a sexual sadist, Mr. Yamadoro, are all wheeled in, straight jackets and all. The most outstanding of the three is Kevin Murphy's Yamadoro. But with the later addition of a fourth patient, ex-lover of Nurse Bensen (Fran Rowland), and totally wasted human being Hugh Gumbs, Carl David Burks steals the show.

Unbelievably vain as Roy Pitt, Burks is more unbelievably crazy as Gumb. Surely a command performance in comedy, Burk's is just one more point to a star production in Combs Little Theater.




Stop looking at me!

Just a peek at some of the insanely funny comedy, "Bad Habits" currently running Thursday and Friday nights in the Combs Little Theater. From left to right: Fran Rowland, Carl David Burks and Rick Faulkner. (Photo by Jack Scally)



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AND
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SAT. SUN.
2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00
and 10:00 P.M.

Faces Middle Tenn. for NCAA berth

Baseball team splits with Tech, captures OVC East

By JOHN BOWMAN and
RANDY STACY

Morehead State's baseball team won the OVC Eastern Division championship Saturday and will meet Western Division champion Middle Tennessee May 10 and 11 for the conference title and the automatic NCAA tournament berth that goes along with it.

The Eagles clinched the title by splitting a twin bill with runner-up Tennessee Tech, winning the opener 7-3 before dropping the nightcap 4-3 at Cookeville, Tenn. The Eagles finished OVC play with a 9-3 record, while Tech was 8-3-1. Tech tied a rain-shortened game with Eastern Kentucky earlier,

and ties are not replayed under conference rules.

The Eagles had split a pair with Eastern last Wednesday before sweeping a four-game series with Anderson. The week's action gave the team a 23-8 slate to date in Coach Steve Hamilton's first season.

Senior lefthander Tinker Chapman came off a losing effort against Eastern and scattered eight hits in pitching the Eagles to the title clincher. Tech scored all its runs off Chapman in a fight-marred third inning to take a 3-1 lead.

Don Canary appeared to leave the basesath in taking Morehead's Ken Noe out at second base on a double play attempt. Noe's throw was wild,

and a Tech runner scored from third on the play, which left Canary and Noe scuffling on the ground. Both Players were ejected.



Tinker Chapman
(6-1) ... hurls
MSU to title
clincher.

MSU closed the gap to 3-2 in the fourth when Rick Gunterman doubled and Mac Whitaker singled him home.

Morehead salted it away in the next

inning. Bobby Wells walked, and Jeff Stamper singled. Jim Brockman bunted and losing Tech Hurler Dave Quay threw high over the first basemen's head Wells, and Stamper scored, putting the visitors back ahead. The Eagles added three insurance runs in the frame.

MSU lost the second game, but Stamper hit in his 13th consecutive game to tie the OVC record. Ken Noe had tied the same record in Wednesday's opening with over Eastern.

Designated hitter — Catcher Gunterman continues to lead the OVC in home runs with 10. Gunterman is hitting .376, and Morehead as a team is batting at a .320 clip.

Another try . . .

Win in OVC quad meet shows track Eagles again ready to challenge Western

By DON SERGENT and
JOHN BOWMAN

The men's track team served notice to perennial OVC champion Western Kentucky on Saturday that this could be the year the Hilltoppers' 12-year domination ends.

Morehead State, which threw a scare into Western last year before settling for second, squeaked past Eastern Kentucky and East Tennessee to win a conference Quadrangular meet at

Johnson City, Tenn.

Meanwhile, the normally high-flying Toppers could do no better than finish third to Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay in the other division. Western was handicapped by the absence of Chuch Durrant, the OVC's first seven-foot high jumper, and pole vaulter Bob Sandridge.

The Eagles totaled 59½ points to edge Eastern Kentucky with 49 and East Tennessee with 48½. Tennessee Tech scored 37 points at the meet.

Once again it was Bobby Jones doing most of the scoring. The sophomore speedster took first place in the 100-yard dash, 22.0-yard dash, and long jump. He also ran a leg on the 440-yard relay team, which took second.

Jones' time of :21.3 in the 220-yard dash marked his best time of the season.

Mike Kelley won the 440-yard hurdles with a time of :53.7 for the only other MSU win. His brother, Kelvin Kelley, finished second in the 880-yard run.

Glen Oskin, Mark Richards, and

Steve Schertzer finished second in the javelin, pole vault, and high jump events, respectively.

Middle Tennessee was the big surprise at Murfreesboro, easily outdistancing the rest of the field. The Raiders piled up 58 points to the Peay's 45, followed by WKU's 42. Murray was last with 37.

With the OVC championships coming up on May 10-11, the results of these two meets seem to indicate that as many as five teams have a shot at the title, with a healthy Western and challenger Morehead the leading contenders.

Fore-get it!

Golf team wins, then loses state title

MSU's golf team appeared to have tied the University of Kentucky for the 1st Annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Championship Saturday, but UK was named winner on a controversial ruling.

Tournament rules called for comparison of the scores of each team's 5th finisher in case of ties. Kentucky's Mickey Ray was the Wildcats' fifth best at 150; while Morehead's Mike

Tennant shot a 151.

MSU claimed the top two individual finishes. Jim Thomas shot a 143 for the best score and Jonny Vans was at 143. Eddie Mudd shot 148 and Mike Reynolds 149 for Morehead.

TEAM FINISH

University division—Kentucky and Morehead 582; Eastern Kentucky 589; Murray 596; Louisville 607.

INDIVIDUAL FINISH

University division — 142 — Jim Thomas (MSU), 143 — John Vans (MSU), 144 — Carter Mathies (UK), Mike Nelms (UK), 145 — Dan Vogdan (E), 147 — Chuck Irons (E), Dave Ryan (E), Norm Vavcovski (M), 148 — Ray Goodman (UK), Ed Mudd (MSU), Kevin Klier (M), 149 — Mike Reynolds (MSU), 150 — Mickey Ray (UK), Chris Harlage (UK), To y Thomas (M), 151 — Mike Tennant (MSU).

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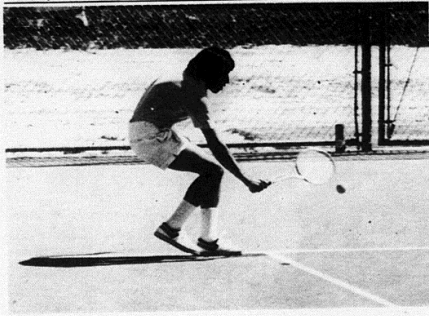
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Dan Shapurji bends low for a backhand shot during a recent match. The number three-seeded Englishman has a 6-2 singles record this season. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Tennis team falls to Eastern; clips Tech for 6-2 record

The University tennis team split two matches on the road last week, losing to conference favorite Eastern Kentucky 2-5 Wednesday and then downing Tennessee Tech 4-3 Saturday. The week's action brought Morehead's season record to 6-2.

At Richmond, close defeats in the third and fourth positions sealed the team's second straight OVC loss after opening the season with five successes. MSU top seed Rob Vigar clipped John Shaheen 6-3, 7-6 to stay unbeaten in singles, but that was the only singles success the Eagles managed.

Number two man Dave Chambers lost for the first time, being beaten by Eastern's Gary Bergman 3-6, 2-6. Then Dan Shapurji and Steve Erickson both lost in marathon fashion. Morehead's Lonnie Curtis was defeated in the fifth

slot, 6-6, 6-4.

Morehead won at Tech despite Vigar losing his first match this season. Vigar's 6-7, 6-1, 4-6 loss to Tech's David Brent was offset by two Eagle victories in doubles.

Chambers and Shapurji returned to winning form in slots two and three. Chambers lost his first set to Larry Allen before coming back for a 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 win. Shapurji nipped Gary Rangathan 7-6, 6-2 to up his season count to 6-2.

Vigar and Chambers, OVC doubles champions, easily handled Brent and Allen 6-2, 6-3 to keep a perfect record (8-0). The final doubles match was decisive, as Shapurji and Erickson teamed up to stop Rangathan and Brad Spelling 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 to give Morehead its first conference win this year.

Courtesy runner Adkisson enjoys being 'part of team'

By RANDY STACY

"Just to be around the game, that's all that really matters to me." It's good Billy Adkisson feels that way. The native of Erlanger has a unique position on the Eagle baseball team. He is a courtesy runner.

A courtesy runner is a player who runs after another player has reached base safely. Generally, this applies to the catcher. After being replaced by a courtesy runner the catcher may return to the dugout and put on his equipment therefore, speeding up the game. But should the runner score, the catcher receives credit for the run. Should the runner steal a base, the catcher gets credit for the steal.

Adkisson has crossed the plate more than 10 times this season, yet his name does not appear on the baseball statistics.

Adkisson tried out for the team last season but was one of the last cut. He tried out again this season and once

again he was one of the last cut. He filled the position of bullpen catcher until Steve Hamilton took over the ball club just before the season began. After Hamilton had a chance to watch Adkisson in action, he decided he had a position for him. Since then Adkisson has been the teams courtesy runner.

"Billy Adkisson is the type of guy you want to have on your ball club," said Hamilton. "He has the hustle and enthusiasm that makes a player that may not have as much talent as the other guy, a good one. His general love of baseball makes him a joy to coach."

"After trying several different positions, I like second base the best," said Adkisson. "Maybe soon, possibly next season, I can see some real action. Until then I'll just have to do my job and enjoy being part of the team."

Adkisson played second base, third base, and centerfield at Erlanger-Lloyd High School. He hit .427 his senior season. Now he is trying to find a position on the Eagle squad he can play regularly.

Sports calendar

Tonight — Track vs. Kentucky State and Louisville, here, (6 p.m.).

Tomorrow — Tennis vs. Marshall, here, (2 p.m.).

Thursday — Baseball AT Marshall, 2, (1 p.m.).

Friday — Baseball vs. Louisville, 2, here, (1:30 p.m.); Tennis AT Louisville, (2 p.m.); Golf AT Eastern Kentucky

Invitational, (through Saturday).

Saturday — Track AT Marshall Invitational, Women's track AT Becky Boone Relays, (Richmond).

Monday, April 26 — Golf AT Mid-American Intercollegiate (Oxford, Ohio).

Next Tuesday — Baseball vs. Morris Harvey, here, (1:30 p.m.).

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Track women 5th in state meet

The women's track team finished fifth out of seven teams in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference meet at Murray Saturday.

Debbie Ames scored 11 points in the meet, winning the shot put and taking sixth in the high jump. Her 43' 11½" throw in the shot put sets a KWIC record.

Paula Richardson was third in the 400-meter hurdles. Her time of 1:09.8

broke the school record.

The Eagle women's 31 points put them behind the University of Kentucky (192), Murray State (158), Western Kentucky (95), and Eastern Kentucky (77). The women finished ahead of Asbury College and the University if Louisville.

The women will entertain the University of Kentucky women tonight at six p.m. in Jayne Stadium.

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Superintendent of Schools, Illinois Association of School Boards, Springfield, Ill.

Faculty position in business, Jefferson College, Hillsboro, Mo.

Director of admissions and records, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mex.

Superintendent of schools, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Instructor of engineering of math, Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg.

Music (for band and general musics), Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg.

Kindergarten through high school positions, learning disability and EMR, elementary guidance, elementary instrumental music, high school librarian, high school English, drama and speech combination, high school science (general), football coaching positions, high school Latin, home economics, Rolling Hills Local School District, Byesville, Ohio.

Superintendent of schools, Morrison Community Unit District, Chicago, Ill.

Special education resource room teacher primary level, special education resource room, teacher intermediate level, general and vocal music teacher, Warren, Ill.

Coordinator of career programs, Psychology, business administration, accounting, broadcasting, sociology, secretarial science, photography, biology, retail management, Harford Community College Bel Air, Md.

Instructor of technical writing and English, physical science and chemistry, secretarial science & business, management & accounting, civil technology and math, library assistant, audio-visual specialist, Edison State College, Piqua, Ohio.

Special education EMR, elementary teachers, head football coach, Lawrence County Schools, Louisa.

Temporary drama teaching position, Rohnert, Park Calif.

Vocational home economics, Bracken County.

Middle school principal, John Glenn High School, New Concord, Ohio.

Special education EMR, Philo High School, Philo, Ohio.

Elementary principal, instrumental music - band director, special education EMR, vocational home economics, Zanesville, Ohio.

Secondary biology teacher, high school basketball coach, elementary reading specialist, special education (all areas), Richmond City Schools, Richmond.

Business, Government & Industry
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Nutritionist, Kentucky Youth Research, Frankfort.

Registered nurses, Pineville Community Hospital, Pineville.

Nurses, Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center, Corbin.

Medical technologist, St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead.

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