

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 48 No. 29

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

## Open house, Alumni grill hours discussed by SGA

By B.J. NETHERY

Liverpool has cancelled Thursday's miniconcert, being unable to get back in the U.S. Pan Cup, chairperson of the Entertainment Committee, said at Wednesday's SGA meeting.

Cupp expressed uncertainty about a third concert for the semester due to the unavailability of Chick Corea and Kansas. A proposal by the Open House Committee to discontinue the current rotating open house policy and change to established days system was tabled.

C.E. Newsome, chairperson of the Open House Committee, said that the proposed open house days are irregular and that the majority of the student body surveyed expressed the desire to have established open house days.

Don Whitehead moved to table the bill until action is taken by the Student Life Committee on the proposal to change open house hours from 7-11 p.m. to 8-11

p.m.

The preceding bill, if passed by Student Life, will allow for six more open houses during the semester.

Whitehead, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee, said those interested in applying for a SGA scholarship may pick up the forms in the SGA office. Deadline for applicants is April 30.

Dean of Students Buford Crager clarified the April 14 proposal passed by SGA appropriating \$70 so the Alumni cafeteria may be opened all night during finals week.

Crager said the Alumni grill is not usually open on Sunday nights after 8 p.m. SGA is paying workers wages for 8 p.m. til 5 a.m. and Monday thru Thursday from midnight til 5 a.m. After 5 a.m., the regular shift of workers comes in, allowing the facilities to remain open 24 hours.

The east door entering the cafeteria must be used to enter after midnight.

In last week's Trail Blazer it was erroneously reported that the women's athletic budget is presently \$3,400 and will be increased to \$5,000 plus. It is presently \$34,000 and will be increased to \$50,000 plus.

## Trail Blazer wins 8 awards; rated 3rd best in state

The Trail Blazer won eight awards and was ranked third best campus newspaper in Kentucky in the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association contest, Division 1. Saturday, taking three first-place, three second-place, and two third-place awards.

Western's newspaper ranked first, Murray's second, with University of Louisville and Eastern following Morehead.

Judged by staff members of the Nashville Banner, the Morehead winners included:

First place — John Bowman, sports column; Bill Teater, advertising campaign, and Milford Reid, feature photo layout.

Second place — Carole Nantz, feature story, Michel Marriott, specialty column, and Greg Schaber, editorial.

Third place — Reid's news story and overall advertising layout of the paper.

The only category The Trail Blazer did not enter was in humor column. The awards were presented at the annual KIPA convention hosted by Murray State University. Last year was the first time The Trail Blazer had entered the KIPA contest for several years, and won five awards.



Jerry Mayes, a senior from Louisville, became the new student representative on the Board of Regents Thursday.

## Mayes elected student regent

By ANITA WEBB

"It feels really neat." That's all Jerry Mayes could say minutes after he became student representative to the MSU Board of Regents last Thursday.

Mayes said that communication with the students was the key to his overwhelming victory.

"All the other candidates were well qualified to do the job," said Mayes.

Mayes, a senior earth science major from Louisville, was elected to the Board of Regents because newly elected SGA President Pam Cupp is an out-of-state student, therefore ineligible to serve on the board.

His other campus activities include the 1976 Executive Director of the Miss MSU Pageant, manager of the football team, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Chi Omega Big Brother.

Mayes said he would do his best in his new elected position on the Board of Regents.

There were 421 votes cast. Results of the election: Mayes, 259 votes; B.J. Nethery, 40 votes; Denise Huddleston, 28; Don Whitehead, 27 votes; Alben Wisecup, 27 and John Rosenhoffer, 19 votes.

## 'Parnassus' picked as magazine name

Mary Emmons of 302 Mignon Hall, has won the "Name-the-Magazine" contest for the University's newest publication, and with it, a \$50 government savings bond.

The name selected by the committee on Student Communications Media was "Parnassus," which refers to a story-teller of old, muse and poet — as well as a mountain where the gods dwelt.

## Award breakfast honors students

Academic honorees were recognized at a special breakfast this year, for the first time, and about 130 undergraduate and graduate students were given awards by the various deans. Dr. Adron Doran, president, was the principal speaker.

Honored by the School of Applied Sciences and Technology were: Johnny Craig, Fred Mann, Jean Holton, Susan Broomall, Narda Arnett, Mary Jane Dorsey, Patty Staunbach, Ken Jones, Russ Moniz, Robert Newman, Mike Davis, Maureen Napp, Yvonne Cooper, Joyce Curtis and Julie Rice.

The School of Business and Economics honored: John B. Harrison, Charles Stansbury, Charlotte Haney, Kenneth Nooe, Carla Chance and Thomas McCartney.

School of Education honorees were: Sharon Goldsberry, Bill Stease, Thomas Smith, Greg Barker, Kimberly Becher, May Elizabeth Klaber, Lorna Davis, Sherry Fawley, Gloria Amaspaugh, Cathie Chimento, Delbert Conley,

Roland Craig, Donna Dunnaway, Marsha Hartley, Luann Marshall, Kathryn Rouch, and John Smith.

Honored in the School of Humanities were: Kathryn Wager, Mike Clark, Gary Padgett, Janie Powell, Mark Rowe, Violet Webster, Jeff Eldred, Roger Eldridge, Milford Reid, Thomas Clark, Ronald Wheeler, Jill Osborne, Donald Kazee, Thomas Smith, Donna Aldridge, Ricci Dill, Emily Humphreys, Susan Kleinhenz, Linda Landis, Margaret Signon, and Mark Williams.

School of Sciences and Mathematics honorees were: John Fugate, Michael Kilgore, Michael Manning, Elizabeth Browning, Horace Greening, Eric Brodemeyer, William Pegg, Sidney Pratt, Gwenella Row, Jane Reynolds, Pamela Wagner, Carol Lowe, and Joe Wilson.

Honored in the School of Social

Continued On P. 2

## New TB staffs approved;

## Interestation issue possible

The Trail Blazer staff for this summer and for the next school year were approved by the Committee on Student Communications Media last Wednesday.

The new managing editor next fall will be Jim Armstrong, a junior from Catesboro. The summer managing editor will be Ron Harrell, a senior from Middleboro.

Assistant managing editor next fall will be Anita Webb; editorial page editor, Dianne Zimmerman; sports editor, Don Sergeant; features editor, B.J. Nethery; researcher, Richard Roehrig; business manager, Chuck Cooper, and photographer Doc Gibson.

Handling the paper's business and advertising this summer will be Carole Nantz.

The committee also approved a proposal that, if feasible, journalism students enrolled in Interestation could get out a special issue of the paper. This would be produced primarily by an evening class scheduled for Interestation. (Journalism 304).



NEW TB STAFF — The committee on Student Communications Media Wednesday approved The Trail Blazer staff for the summer term, 1976 and for the 1976-77 school year. From left to right: B.J. Nethery, Chuck Cooper, Carole Nantz, Dianne Zimmerman, Jim Armstrong, Ron Harrell, and Anita Webb. Not pictured are Don Sergeant, Doc Gibson and Richard Roehrig. (Photo by Doc Gibson)



SPRING AT LAST — Outside life reigns supreme as Dana Thomas, Louisville Sophomore and Fowler, Ind. Junior Tom Hucksop take a break from classes.

## Theater awards to be presented

By ANITA WEBB

The Tony awards have hit Morehead, Well, almost.

Theta Alpha Phi, formerly the Morehead Players, will hold their 10th annual theater awards banquet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Six acting awards will be presented — best actor and actress in a major role, best actor and actress in a supporting role, and best actor and actress in a minor role.

Other awards presented will be two design (set and costume), one directing,

and the "Screw-up" award, which is presented to the individual who made the biggest mistake during the fall and spring seasons.

Dr. William Leonard, director of theater at Western Kentucky University, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are \$5.50 per person. All proceeds will go into the Theta Alpha Phi Scholarship fund.

Anyone may attend. For more information, call the theater box office at 3-2170.

Tickets are being sold at the Combs Little Theater lobby until tomorrow at 6 p.m.

## Calendar of events

Today — Activities Honors Day Convocation — Burton Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; American Association of University Women—Eagle Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.; Graduate Recital—Buford Wolford, organ—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Kentucky Nurses Association Meeting, District 119—Lloyd Cassity Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Bicentennial History Symposium—Dr. Paul Randolph: "American Revolution as Seen in Europe"—Honors Seminar Room,

Library 4:10 p.m.; Cave Run Regional Board Dinner—Red Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.; 4:10 Special—Dr. Charles Whidden; "Strange Stars"—Lapin 212, 4:10 p.m. Call 783-3235 for seating reservations. — Senior Recital—Rick Dill and Todd Whitford—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, — Concert—MSU Orchestra—Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m. — Broadcast live over WMKY; Department of Human Resources Workshop—Reed Hall 419 all day.

## Dreams come true... for a price

By CHUCK COOPER

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make those dreams come true" (Cardinal Suenens)

Jeff Kersey and Dave Cheeks had a dream last summer — one that many young people have. They wanted to spend an entire summer working or staying at the beach. Because they were ready to pay the price last year, not only they, but also five other University students will be working this summer at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"We had spent two weeks at Myrtle the previous three summers," said Kersey, "and we felt the Lord wanted us down there full-time last summer."

With no job offers or any real concrete plans, Kersey and Cheeks left just after school was out. After searching for only half a day they were offered a job at the Lakewood Campground, and that's where things began happening.

### Doors opened

"Carl Perry, the owner, is a Christian and he was really fantastic," Kersey said. "He opened up all kinds of doors for us."

The two Russell natives started the summer helping in the church services at the Campground and gradually worked up to leading an entire campground sing-along twice a week, averaging about 400. During the summer they helped lead over 500 young people to a personal walk with Jesus Christ.

However, things did not stop at the end of the summer. When they returned to Morehead last fall they started a youth witness team called Faith Incorporated, which has traveled over 7,000 miles since September.

### Directs retreat

At Christmastime they returned to Lakewood to visit the Perrys and were then asked to be co-directors for a weekend retreat which will be held May 14-16 at Lakewood.

Over 5,000 young people are expected to attend "Freedom '76," which will feature concerts on the beach, including the Wesley Foundation singers from the University, as well as some singers from the South Carolina area. Between the concerts will be seminars on Freedom in the Christian life.

Kersey and Cheeks turned the weekend retreat over to Faith Incorporated and all seven members of

the team will not only be spending the weekend at Myrtle Beach, but they will also be working the entire summer at Lakewood.

Other members of the team are Mark Bowling, Lisa Williams, Pam Laslay, Bonnie Orr, and Tricia Link.

### Will work full-time

Kersey, Cheeks, and Bowling will be working almost full-time with the religious activities this year while the girls will be working in the offices.

Lakewood is the largest privately owned campground in the world.

As most college students sit behind desks, cook hamburgers, work on the highways or any one of a thousand other jobs, seven Morehead students will be basking in the sun.

Maybe we have dreamed dreams, but have never been ready to pay the price to make them come true.

## ... honors

Continued From P.1

Sciences were: Deborah Poore, Christopher Lossen, Wayne Brown, Clayton Lykins, Jr., Margaret King, and Patrick Watts.

Honored in the Department of Military Science were: Joel Wilson, Sharon Mott, Donna Souder, Mike Fletcher, John Fugate, Roger Lewis, Carol Lowe, and Douglas Pierce. Special Club Awards included: Mignon Doran Woman's Club Scholarship Awards — Debra Hildreth, Elvis Ngolie, and Kevin Sturgill; and Cardinal Key Outstanding Senior Award — Cary Griffith.

Academic honors program graduates, 1976, presented by Dr. John Kleber, included: Donna Aldridge, Geri Bahnsen, Larry Blocker, Sue Brent, Robert Brogthon, Susan Broomall, Carla Cabbage, Mary Cook, Don Cox, Pam Cubb, Sharon Fields, Richard Fuller, Debbie Hammond, Barbara Hampton, Debra Hardin, Lisa Hay, Anne Hayduk, Laurel Hoskins, James Jones, Donald Kazer, Christopher Lossen, Carol Lowe.

Clarence McCoy, Kenneth Nooe, William Page, Deborah Perry, Janet Phillips, Douglas Pierce, Deborah Poore, John Price, Marsha Purdom, Sue Rason, Patricia Read, Dudley Redden, Donna Reynolds, Constance Shields, Margaret Sigmon, John Smith, Darrell Spencer, Cynthia Stender, Deborah Watkins, Todd Whitford, and Helen Williams.

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## James Taylor at MSU

## Students cash in big on golden performance

By Michel Marriott

After a record breaking semester, (thanks SGA) concert time has come to mean a gamble; but even a loser's luck can change. Wednesday night that luck

did indeed change, by way of a stack deck — James Taylor.

It was a night of aces and of course a full house; 5,000 foot-stomping, hand-clapping and star-struck students, ready to be entertained packed the

Wetherby Gymnasium. It was a startling sight, the fiercely blowing field of bobbing heads, all turned in the direction of the expansive, blue draped stage.

In keeping with a top-notch production, the lights dimmed at 9 p.m. and without even the piercing pitch of an exuberant coed, Taylor walked slowing to the stage, absent of an introduction. Measuring by the shattering response, there was no need for introductions. He simply picked up his guitar and began the concert with a soft and mellow tone of his first song.

It was no mistake: James Taylor had actually come to Morehead. As the target of the long golden rays that stream forth from the light guns, the singer-songwriter seemed to become bigger that life. In a plain shirt and tan corduroy pants, Taylor's clear and honest voice instantly took to achieving a level of intimacy and warmth. Alone in stage, the performer was a tribute to the total entertainer.

On Taylor's third selection, a bit of his clever production ran head on with his seemingly boundless talent. He called it his "mono-sexual debut," which consisted of a pre-recorded background of himself. With spot lights on his swaying lanky frame and the slowly turning reel-to-reel machine, the two put it all together for a most appreciative

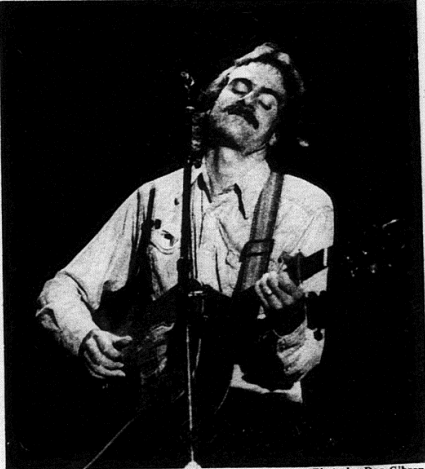
audience.

It appeared difficult to image that the intensity of Taylor's performance could manage just another degree, but the untouched instruments in the background of the stage gave hint that there was yet more to come. One-by-one, musicians joined the Warner Brothers recording artist. Again another trick of a well planned stage show, Taylor choose to introduce each member of his quartet with a number that enhanced his overall musical depth. The entire effect of Taylor's masterfully balanced and most adept group was much like a priceless piece of art framed in gold — a perfect accent. The most outstanding members of the band was percussionist Russell Temple and on keyboard, Clarence McDonald. Contrary to rumor, there was no sight of Carly Simon.

With all musicians in position, the concert was launched into a series of crowd pleasers, climaxed by Taylor's most recent hit. The remake of Marvin Gaye's "How Sweet It Is," was an excellent example of Taylor's ability to fuse rhythmic blues with the emotional purity of the folk narrative. Taylor does so easily what so many are uneasily able to be.

The performance wasn't all just hit after breathless hit, there was some

Continued On P. 2



(Photo by Doc Gibson)

## Van Hoose named 'outstanding teacher'

John Van Hoose, head of the Industrial Arts Department at Johnson Central High School and a two-time graduate of the University, has been named "Outstanding Industrial Arts Teacher in Kentucky."

A part-time faculty member, he will

represent Kentucky this month at the American Industrial Arts Association annual convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

Van Hoose also serves as secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Arts section of the Kentucky Education Association.

1975-1976

## Award Winning Trail Blazer Staff

We put you FIRST

ALL  
YEAR LONGRichard (Doc) Gibson  
PhotographerGreg Schaber  
ResearcherBill Teater  
Advertising ManagerMilford Reid  
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Editorial PageGary Redmon  
CartoonistMichel Marriott  
FeaturesJohn Bowman  
Sports EditorRon Harrell  
Copy EditorW. David Brown  
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BLAZER

Special Thanks to OUR Advisor

Mr. W. DAVID BROWN

For his fine help and long hours  
of time and effort to make  
THE TRAIL BLAZER  
A number 1 News publication

# Jail improvements long overdue

The little stone building on the public square has long been a source of controversy. Built in the 1930's, the Rowan County Jail hasn't quite kept up with the times. Some of the complaints received about it deplore the unsafe stairwell, the cold water, the lack of proper lighting, the lack of proper ventilation, and the loose flooring.

After a civic group inspection in 1972, plans to renovate the building were started. However, many felt that the aging courthouse also needed attention, and had priority over the jail. Plans to spruce up the courthouse were also included in the budget, which then came to over half a million dollars. At this vast amount, the plans fell through.

Grand juries also threatened to close

the jail unless something was done. There were proposals and attempts at auction, but nothing resulted. Just recently, in February of this year Judge Caswell P. Lane closed the jail after the Grand Jury indicted the county judge and five magistrates for neglect.

The judge and the magistrates pleaded not guilty, and on April 2 the Fiscal Court decided to answer the grand jury's demands. It is remodeling the jail and repairing portions of the courthouse. Meanwhile, prisoners are being held in the nearby Fleming and Bath County jails.

Justice, they say, is blind. But it is not unfeeling. And it's about time the local penal facilities caught up with 1976, one way or the other.

# Shock probation—a good program

Imagine yourself as a defendant in a trial. You are convicted and sent to jail. Under the present system, you must remain in that jail for at least 30 days. After the 30 days, you can apply for shock probation anytime during the next 30 days. Then a judge has 60 days to consider an application and 10 more to formally issue the "shock" order. This means you could stay in jail for a total of 130 days.

This new law was enacted by the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly. The system, modeled after the Ohio Shock Probation Program, has seen 881 people granted shock probation since the law was made. Of those, 184 have been

released and have not been involved in crime since. Those considered for shock probation are first offenders and those outside of the field of violent crimes.

Certainly, some prisoners released under this program return with new convictions. This is not a very high rate — only 29 out of the 881. Not all counties in the state have this program — 18 counties have no such program.

With a prison population of 3,300, it is high time for a new program to help rehabilitate prisoners. This total is the highest since the Great Depression. Let's support the Shock Probation Program in Kentucky in helping to rehabilitate prisoners.



'Look's like you're out of the runnin' here, Jerry, ol' boy.'

# Concert 'talkers' rude

Why do people who have no intention of listening bother to go to a concert at all? Granted, it's something to do, a place to go and talk (to people you see everyday, all day). But a lot of people — and this may come as a shock — actually go to a concert to listen. And it is extremely aggravating not to be able to hear the entertainer over the audience.

This happens at every concert held at Morehead State University — big name group or not. James Taylor's audience was particularly annoying. At one point he even said, "Don't pay any attention to me — I'm just the entertainer." And no one took the hint. Sure, he's getting paid, why should he care whether anyone listens or not? Well, how do you feel when you try to talk to someone who refuses to listen?

I'm sure I'm not a lone complainer. Many others are listeners, too. So, those

of you who really would rather talk than listen, out of consideration for us, do it elsewhere.

Chris Herklotz  
712 Nunn Hall

# Fewer trees in newspaper

New York — (HK)—A recent 6.25 percent reduction in the weight of the paper Canada supplies to U.S. newspapers makes a difference of about seven million trees a year, says the trade publication Newsprint Facts. Canada shipped nearly seven million tons of newsprint to the U.S. in 1974, about two-thirds of the nation's requirement. The lighter-weight paper consumes one tree less per ton, on the average, it was estimated.

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## EDITORIAL OPINION

UPO Box 882 Morehead State University

Morehead, Kentucky 40351  
Telephone 783-3249

### Staff

Managing Editor: Mildred Reid  
Asst. Managing Editor: Sharon Crouch  
Business Manager: Bill Tester  
Editor: Armand Jones  
Editor: John Bowman  
Copy Editor: Ron Harwell  
Feature Editor: Michel Marriott  
Researcher: Greg Schaber  
Photographer: Richard Gibson

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# Majority rules only when a majority votes

By DAVE W. ELSWICK

The Courier-Journal recently carried a story about a family who moved from Jefferson County to Meade County to keep their children from being abused.

The father's rationalization echoed by many Americans over countless other issues besides abusing, was, "I don't feel the government has the right. . . I feel we're going to get just like Russia. I don't know what's behind it, communism, probably. . ."

What this father and so many other people fail to realize is that the United States offers the choice of who they want in office. These elected officials then establish other parts of the government in this democratic system.

The justices who ordered busing were put into their jobs by officials we elected.

It's not that way in Russia: communism is a government for the people, but not by the people. The average citizen there has no voice, or choice, in his government. Russia is governed by a self-chosen and self-perpetuating elite that compromise the best part of the people.

Americans have a way of skirting the issue at hand, or avoiding doing something about it at the polls. No, we're more interested in crying wolf, and the wolf in our case is communism.

A communist government was not behind busing—a democratic system was. Senator Joe McCarthy was be-

lieving in his grave, for his "red scare" tactics are still firmly embedded in the conscience of the American people and are still being used as arguments by the people of this country when confronted by any situation they don't like.

Only one explanation need be given. In recent elections — only a slight minority of the voting public went to the polls. The rest have been satisfied to wallow in their apathetic mud hole, not caring one way or the other who was elected as president, senator, representative or to any other office. The same people are the first to scream when something doesn't go to their liking.

The burning question is not whether we should bus — it is whether the people

of this country will get off their seats and elect officials who support their views and who will run the country the way the majority think it should be run. A democratic system needs the hard work of politicians and participation of voters striving for a better country and society. It's not an easy job to make a country what you want it to be — it takes hard work and sometimes the shedding of tears. Yet, our founding fathers didn't mean it to be easy; they realized you only love something as much as you work to achieve it.

Keep an old adage in mind come election time: "You've made your own bed; now sleep in it." Perhaps the people will start honing up their responsibilities and quit making insane excuses.



# Asher's attitude — fan paranoia at it's best

By CAROLE NANTZ

Peter Asher, who manages and produces both James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt, is as well-known in the music industry as his clients.

Back in 1965, Asher was the slight red-haired half of the pop duo, Peter and Gordon. The two Londoners were chiefly promoted by Beate Paul McCartney, some say because McCartney was steadily dating Asher's sister, Jane.

When he and Gordon Waller split in 1967, Asher joined the Beatles at Apple Corps. as "director of artists and repertoire." In 1969, Asher left the deteriorating record company to manage James Taylor. Later, he added Linda Ronstadt.

Peter Asher came to Morehead last Wednesday night with James Taylor, unfortunately still bearing left-over fan-paranoia from the Beate years. Asher refused to allow any interviews

with James Taylor; however he did allow The Trail Blazer five minutes with himself.

Asher's replies were chiefly monosyllabic and designed to discourage further questions.

Following the concert the Taylor encourage returned to the hotel in their \$40-a-day bus. They remained on the bus, probably avoiding the huge crowd of 12 fans who stayed in the motel parking lot for a few minutes hoping to see Taylor.

## Reporters miffed

Trail Blazer reporters were admittedly miffed at not receiving an interview with James Taylor, but the cloak-and-dagger act was pathetically amusing. This is 1976, not 1966. Today, most fans want only to appreciate an artist, not kidnap him.

Asher's attitude probably reflects his past problems with fans. We hope the

Taylor entourage slept securely, locked all night in their bus. It's a pity nobody

stayed around long enough to appreciate the security.

## Harp and Oliver — the worst yet

By Tawny R. Acker

The concert, April 19, featuring Jericho Harp and starring Oliver fizzled with all the grandeur of a wet firecracker.

Jericho Harp, featuring Jim and Tom (after hearing them I was not interested in learning their last names) both played acoustic guitars. Due partly to the acoustics in Button Auditorium, their guitars had such an unfocused brassy sound, it was almost impossible to concentrate on their many self-composed lyrics.

Most of Jericho's songs sounded, at best, repetitious. Their most redeeming musical effort was their third number, a song (they never mentioned the title) about unrequited love. Another self-composed song, titled "Mutual Admiration" seemed distastefully reminiscent of John Denver's song "Lady." Close to the end of their performance, they played an instrumental arrangement, as Jim noted, "To get a little flashy." Elton John has nothing to

worry about.

Many of us remember Oliver from his past top 40 hits "Jean" and "Good Morning Starshine." Some things are best forgotten. Although Oliver does have a pleasantly mellow voice, his stage performance had about as much charisma as a potato. Most of his songs seemed as lifeless as his stage personality. A love song, he wrote himself, entitled "In Our Time" was his best effort. "Dancing with Fred Astaire," another self-composed tune about life after death was vile enough to discourage even the most ardent believer in reincarnation.

On the whole, the concert was one of the worst attempts at entertainment on campus this semester. Jericho's over-all performance seemed stiff and amateurish, punctuated with the usual references to set and being stoned. Oliver's performance although more professionally polished, was an appropriately still born ending to a lackluster evening.

## Call-in discussion concludes radio forum

A call-in discussion on the "Great American Dream" will conclude WKMY's Bicentennial American Issues Radio Forum.

Entitled "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," the three-hour program will focus on the ideas which have shaped the American character during the past 200 years. The forum will be aired Saturday, May 1, beginning at 11 a.m.

Moderated by Robert Cromie, the show will feature hour-long segments on individualism, achievement, and optimism in the American spirit. Following short documentaries, listeners from throughout the country will be invited to telephone their questions and comments to a panel of studio guests.

Among the expert panelists fielding reactions will be Neil Harris, history professor at the University of Chicago; William Chace, a literature professor at Stanford University; and David Kennedy, chief humanities consultant for the series and a history professor also at Stanford.

According to NPR producer Richard Firestone, the thrust of the program is to consider the question: Is the American Dream illusion or reality?

"Although the vast wealth of the American continent has long fostered a feeling of idealism, recent concerns over dwindling resources — especially energy fuels — have pointed to a horizon of limited growth. We want to find out how listeners respond to this change in attitudes," says Firestone.

## Real estate event tomorrow

The University and the Kentucky Real Estate Commission are co-sponsoring "Questions and Answers on Real Estate" tomorrow.

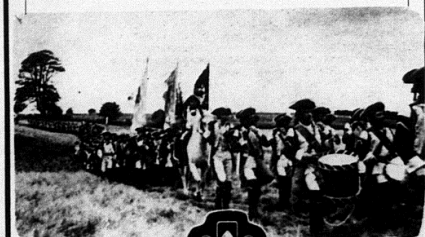
The 7 p.m. program in the Reed Hall Auditorium will concern the real estate

license law, the real estate commission, listings, selling, appraising and other aspects.

The event is free and open to the public.

"We are transported to another time and place, another Kubrick odyssey of extraordinary proportions and overwhelming beauty."

Judith Crist, Saturday Review



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Matinee  
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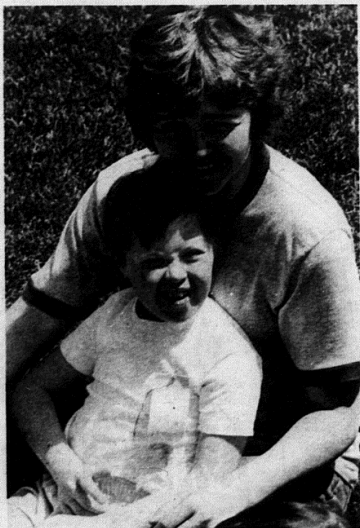
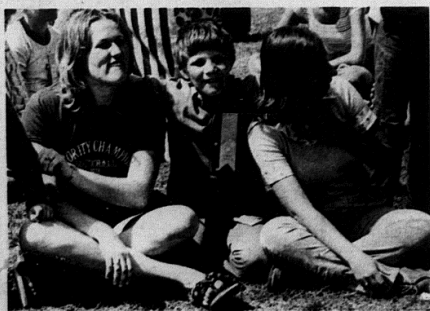
JAMES CAAN  
SALLY KELLERMAN



## 1976 Eastern Kentucky Special Olympics



Special Olympics '76, which brightened last Friday's sunshine, brightened the MSU campus as well. There was no agony of defeat here because the Special Olympics was for handicapped children, many of whom have lost out in the past competing with other children. Each child was a winner, as were the numerous members of the campus community who gave so little, and got so much.



**Photos by Doc Gibson**

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# Concert review (cont.)

Continued From P. 3

airing of new material and some conversation between performer and audience.

The good music seems like it wasn't ever going to rest, and then came the break. In a few minutes the pace was regained and the audience received a view of Taylor from different musical angles. Following a percussion lead, McDonald joined in with the soothing sound of his ARP String Ensemble and the stage began to radiate the vibes of a forceful jazz interlude. Soon the tide

turned and washed up some "down home" blues that would have even opened B.B.'s eyes. In front of it all, controlling and molding the sound, Taylor rocked under the body of his electric folk guitar.

It was all happening in explosive excitement. The audience only swelled in the midst of, by far, the finest concert of the semester. Not to take anything from Taylor, but that is about as hard to do as getting wet in the Posiden Adventure.

It seemed that if it was left to Taylor alone, the concert would have went on all night, but all good things must come to an end. Finishing in a hot jam of a piece, Taylor quickly left the stage. In the darkness and thundering crash of applause that followed, about every able handed student began flicking their bics, crickets or any other means of light. The result was more James Taylor and then even more. The performer returned for two encores, much to the pleasure of a most blissfully delighted audience.

## FFA Field Day scheduled Friday

F.F.A. members (high school vocational agricultural students) from Eastern Kentucky and surrounding areas of West Virginia and Ohio will compete all day judging competition at the Charles M. Derrickson Agricultural Complex (Cranston Road), Friday. Approximately 1,000-1,200 will attend.

The annual Field Day is sponsored by the Agricultural Department.

### REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1976

Day	Time: 8:00-10:00	Time 10:15-12:15	Time: 12:45-2:45	Time: 3:00-5:00
Monday 5/3/76	All 9:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 9:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Tuesday 5/4/76	All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 103 and Geoscience 107
Wednesday 5/5/76	All 10:20 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 105 classes
Thursday 5/6/76	All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Friday 5/7/76	All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	COMMENCEMENT	

Classes meeting one and two days a week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class prior to May 3.

SCHEDULE OF NIGHT CLASSES: Examinations for night classes will be at the regular class period according to the following schedule: Monday night classes: May 3; Tuesday night classes: May 4; Wednesday night classes: May 5; Thursday night classes: May 6.

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# Sports

## Eagles face Middle Tenn. for OVC baseball crown

By JOHN BOWMAN

The MSU baseball Eagles will depend on hitting and a possible edge in depth against Middle Tennessee in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship Series on May 10 and 11.

The teams will be fighting for the right of represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.

"We haven't seen them play personally," admits Eagle Coach Steve Hamilton, "but we have talked to the other coaches in their division about them." From what the first year MSU coach has heard, it should be an extremely even series.

"I think we have a better hitting team, and probably have an edge in depth," Hamilton said. The Eagles are hitting .317 as a team this season compared to a combined .249 clip for their opponents.

Thirdbaseman Jeff Stamper broke the OVC record for consecutive games batted safely last week by hitting in both ends of a doubleheader split at Marshall. Stamper now has hit safely in 15 straight, eclipsing the mark of 13 set by Murray's Ron Anderson in 1963 and tied by MSU secondbaseman Ken Nove earlier this season.

Designated hitter-catcher Rick Guterman has led the Eagles in hitting this year with a .376 average, in home runs with 10, and in RBI's with 38.

Hamilton feels his team also has an edge in pitching, mainly due to more depth. "Middle has three real good starters, and we have four."

Rules for the best-of-three playoffs say that if the coaches do not agree on seven-inning games for the opening day doubleheader, all three games will go nine frames.

"Right now, I think we'd have the edge if the games went nine," Hamilton said, adding, "With everyone else except for the planned starter in the second game ready in the bullpen." That could be Jim Duff, Mel Wolfe, or Jim Schmidt, according to Hamilton.

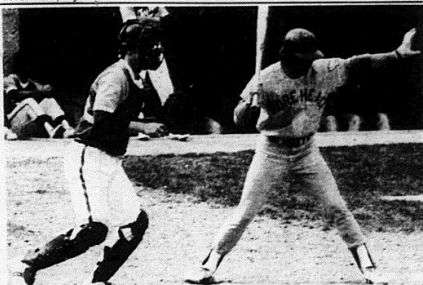
Eagle pitchers have a combined ERA of 3.48, compared to an overall average

of 6.61 of their opponents.

When asked what would be the deciding factor in the playoff, Hamilton replied, "Luck."

How's that, Coach?

"Any time you have a short series, luck can be the deciding factor. If a team gets a couple of pitchers hot, that's it."



Greg Tucker holds an Eagle runner at third base. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

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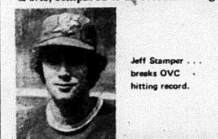
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Juniors' 5 to 13

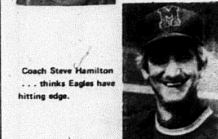
12<sup>00</sup>

## Sports calendar

Today — Baseball vs. Morris Harvey, 2, here (1:30 p.m.).  
Thursday — Tennis vs. Morris Harvey, here, (2 p.m.) Men's and women's track AT Eastern.  
Friday — Baseball vs. Cincinnati, here, (2:30 p.m.).



Jeff Stamper ... breaks OVC hitting record.



Coach Steve Hamilton ... thinks Eagles have hitting edge.

# Track team wins fourth straight meet at Marshall

By DON SERGENT

The men's track team defeated the University of Louisville 104-40 in a dual meet last Tuesday and won the Marshall University Invitational meet last Saturday for its fourth straight win.

One school record was broken and another was equaled in the Louisville win before approximately 250 Jayville Stadium fans.

Mark Richards broke the school pole vault mark with a 15'3" vault. He held the old record at 15 feet.

The mile relay team of Willie Jones, Steve Wyche, Kelvin Kelley, and Jerry Wyche turned in a 3:15.8 time to tie a school record that has stood since 1964. Glen Oskin won the javelin with a throw of 212' 7".

## Jones steals show

Bobby Jones ran away with wins in four events. He nipped U of L's Mark Chambers in both the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. He also won the long jump and triple jump events.

Freshman Mike Becraft scored in three events. He won the mile run (4:17.0), placed second in the 890-yard run (1:58.5), and took third in the

javelin with a 136' 1/2" throw.

Kelley duplicated his 1:52.2 time of the previous week in winning the 890-yard run. Mark Baughey ran his best time of the year (1:55.0) in the event but didn't score due to his false start.

Not usually considered a power in the long distance runs, MSU took all three places in the three-mile run against U of L. Dan Lindsey used a strong final lap to win in 14:31.0. Rod Cook and Doug Osborn finished second and third, respectively.

## Marshall...

At Marshall, the Eagles won the meet with 143 points. Eastern Kentucky was second with 121 points.

The team won nine events and placed second in another. Jones was named outstanding track events athlete and all-around field events athlete at the meet.

And the sophomore did was score 43 1/2 points by himself, winning the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, long jump, and triple jump. He ran a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team.

Jones' time of :20.7 in the 220-yard dash is a school record. It was the third time this season that he has won four

events in a meet.

Mike Marksburg won the shot put with a 55'10" throw for a school record. Oskin continued his battle with Eastern's Frank Powers for the Ohio Valley Conference's top javelin thrower. Oskin won the event with a school standard 223'.

The track team will end its regular season Thursday at Eastern, then go to the OVC meet at Clarksville, Tenn. May 10. MSU is considered one of the top contenders to end Western Kentucky's 12-year dominance of OVC track. The Eagles were second last year.

Western finished third to Middle Tennessee State and Austin Peay in an OVC quadrangular meet April 17, casting some doubt on their invincibility. The Eagles have not met the Hilltoppers this season.



Bobby Jones, winner of 4 events at the Marshall Invitational.

## Track women 13th at Relays; three records fall in UK meet

The women's track team finished 13th of 26 teams in the Becky Boone Relays at Richmond last Saturday. Michigan State University won the meet.

Debbie Ames and Julie Rice provided all the points for the women at the meet. Ames was second in the shot put with a 41'11" throw. Rice took fourth in the 440-yard dash with a time of :59.9.

In a dual meet with the University of Kentucky in Jayne Stadium last Tuesday, the women broke three school records. The meet was not scored due to a mutual agreement between the coaches.

MSU fared much better against UK than they did in the state meet April

17. The women won six of 15 events. Rice's winning time of :58.0 in the 440-yard dash broke the school record.

Nancy Craftcraft won the javelin with a throw of 110 feet, a school record. Paula Richardson's winning time of 1:08.8 in the 400-meter hurdles broke the school standard she had set at the state meet.

Also for the Eagles, Ames won the shot put event with a loss of 43'6" and managed second in the high jump (4'7").

The women will finish their season Thursday with a dual meet at Eastern Kentucky.

## Netmen down Cincy, U of L; Record stands at 8-2

By JOHN BOWMAN

As the season gets older, the tennis team seems to get better. Last week the Eagle netmen downed the University of Cincinnati 5-4 and the University of Louisville by the same score.

And on Wednesday, Morehead was up on Marshall University 2-0 when the match was called because of rain. Top two seeds, Robert Vigar and Dave Chambers, had each won their matches 6-0, 6-0 when play was called.

As has happened several times this year, the Eagle's match with Cincinnati Monday came down to the finish of the number two doubles match. Morehead's Dan Shapurji and Keith Erickson won that encounter 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 to give MSU its seventh win this year against two setbacks.

Rob Vigar had lost for the second time this year against the Bears, but Chambers, Shapurji, and Erickson all claimed singles victories to give Morehead a 3-3 split in that department.

Vigar and Chambers then teamed up for their ninth straight doubles win to

set the stage for Erickson and Shapurji.

At Louisville on Saturday, Vigar returned to form in downing his opponent, John O'Bryan, for the second time this season. His roommate Chambers then ran his record to 9-1 in winning the second 5 set 6-4, 6-4.

Shapurji lost to a tough Dan Lucas 6-2, 7-5. Erickson, a senior playing in his fourth year ran his singles record to 6-3 in beating Bill Regan 6-4, 6-3. Ted Hundley and Paul Haulschmidt each lost close matches in the five and six positions, giving the deciding edge over to the doubles matches. Once again, Morehead showed its strength in doubles.

The teams of Vigar-Chambers and Shapurji-Erickson each won again, by scores of 6-4, 6-4, to give MSU its eighth win in ten decisions.

Chambers and Vigar have now played 21 doubles matches since coming to the US from England, and have won all but two of those.

Morehead will depend on its strength in the top four slots and in doubles to try and capture the OVC championship May 10 and 11 in Clarksville, Tenn.

## Golf team challenging East Tenn. for OVC crown

By JOHN BOWMAN

The golf team appears ready to challenge favorite East Tennessee State for the Ohio Valley Conference Golf Championship, to be played May 10 and 11 at Fall Creek Falls State Park, about 30 miles south of Cookeville, Tenn.

Morehead finished a strong second in the OVC Eastern Division Quadrangular to East Tennessee last Monday. The Bucs, ranked eighth in the nation, posted a 523 total to nudge the Eagles for a second.

Morehead senior Eddie Mudd was the individual medalist with a 70. That beat the total of ETSU ace Skeeter Heath by six strokes. Heath has been OVC Golfer of the Year for the past two seasons, Mudd the year before that.

Heath won the individual title in the

OVC championship last year with a 217, but Mudd holds the conference record with a 209 in 1973.

Although Austin Peay is listed as the host school for the event this year, it is actually being played on a neutral course. Three of the past four championships had won the title on their home course.

Home courses in the OVC tend to be very short (6,000 yards). This has neutralized the ability of long hitters and produced many upsets. The Fall Creek Course is about 1,000 yards longer, which should be an advantage for hitters like Heath and Mudd.

"Right now, I don't think anybody in the OVC is playing better than Eddie," Morehead Coach Eddie Bignon says. Mudd won the Tennessee Tech Intercollegiate tourney recently by 14 strokes.



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# In this corner . . . Writer sees rosy future for MSU sports

By JOHN BOWMAN

Great news for all you underclassmen who are also sports buffs. Next year, you'll have a new sports editor. But before this one departs, he's going to leave you with a preview of exactly what's going to happen in MSU sports. Maybe.

MAY — Best month over for Morehead athletics. Track team finally dethrones Western as Jones' Gang has a

field (and track) day. Bobby Jones is voted "All-Everything." Baseball team also wins OVC Crown. Vigar and Chambers easily defend OVC doubles title.

SEPTEMBER — Laird Johnson's last-second kick bounces over the crossbar, football team nudges Marshall 24-23. Three players quit, leaving 38 on roster.

OCTOBER — Three more players quit football team. Thirty-five and dwindling. They beat Tech in a wild homecoming game, as Tech's coach gets kicked by a horse.

NOVEMBER — Football team plays Eastern with 23 players left. Possibly because I'm not here anymore, they beat the Colonels anyway. 24-23, to finish with a 7-4 record. Chapman says, "It's not the quantity, but the quality, of the players that counts." Soccer "club" finishes unbeaten and wins the Kentucky Championship. Basketball starts.

DECEMBER — Soccer became an intercollegiate sport, given a \$5,000

budget, plus 16 unneeded scholarships from the football program. Soccer players keep budget, gives scholarships to the women's soccer program.

JANUARY — Basketball team starts OVC stretch with an 8-2 record. Mike Kelley gets his third new pair of basketball shoes. Women's basketball team still undefeated.

FEBRUARY — Stamper joins MSU's 1,000-point club. Team finishes second to Austin Peay in OVC regular season.

MARCH — Basketball team wins OVC tournament, which is played on the beach at Daytona. Students free with ID's. Tom Patterson is mauled by shark, which throws him back.

APRIL — Baseball team wins OVC East. Golf team is beaten by UK for state championship, on a rule which compares scores of each team's 16th best player.

## Job opportunities

The University Placement Center is now located in 114 Radar Hall.

The Placement Center has been notified of the following job opportunities. For more information, stop by the Center or call 783-2233.

### Education

Assistant basketball coach, Danville High School, Danville, Ky.  
Vocational home economics, Southern Hills Joint Vocational School, Georgetown, Ohio.

A number of secondary school positions available. Owen County Schools, Owen, Ky.

A variety of secondary school positions available, Lexington Community Unit No. 7 Schools, Lexington, Ill.

Assistant basketball, Math, Muhlenberg County Schools, Greenville, Ky.

A number of secondary school positions available, Versailles Exempted Village Schools, Versailles, Ohio.

Church Choir director, St. Claire Baptist Church, Hamilton, Ohio.

One year temporary position open for art education, chairperson, Art Education Recruitment Committee, Kutztown, State College, Kutztown, Penn.

Cello and violin teachers, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Textiles and clothing position, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kan.

Engineering positions open. St. Cloud State University St. Cloud, Minn.

Science teacher, grades 7-12, Mt. Olivet, Ky.

Variety of secondary school positions available, Potosi Elementary School District R-3, Potosi, Mo.

Psychology, nursing, physics and mathematics, behavioral sciences,

communications-English, coordinator in cooperative education, coordinator of continuing education and public relations, Henderson Community College, Henderson, Ky.

Technical processing librarian head, instructional materials services, instructional television engineering and production technician, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

Coordinator of residence hall programs, University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

Variety of athletic coaches needed, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky.

### Business, Government & Industry

Staff nurse, Beattyville, Ky.  
Financial officer, Flemingsburg. Carpet Sales, Arlington, Tex.

A number of staff positions available, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Retailing openings, Louisville.

Clerical and secretarial positions, Ashland.

Projected job vacancy listing with the U.S. Civil Service Commission available in Louisville.

County correspondents, Lexington.

Career opportunities with the Federal Reserve Bank, Washington, D.C.

Cost accountant, Peru, Ind.

### Summer Jobs

Kings Island is still accepting applications. Kings Mills, Ohio.

1976 Federal Summer Intern Program, Federal Correctional Institution, Ashland, Ky.

### Career Weekend

A career weekend will be held June 4 & 5 in Louisville. Lendman Associates, Atlanta.

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## Six writers to lecture at third annual Writer's Workshop

By BOB ROTH

Six talented writers across the nation will be guest lecturers at the Third Annual Writers Workshop. Doctors Donald Cunningham and Marc Glasser of the Department of Languages Literature will conduct the workshop.

Lecturers will include: Dr. John Harris, associate professor of English, Brigham Young University; Dr. Thomas Pearsall, professor of Technical Communication, University of Minnesota; Dr. Lee Pennington, professor of English, Jefferson Community College in Louisville; Dr. Hollis Summers, professor of Creative Writing, Ohio University; Dr. Alan Wycherley, professor of English, U.S. Naval Academy; and Don Edwards, book page columnist and reviewer for The Lexington Herald-Leader.

The Writers Workshop will be held

May 17 — June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday in the Combs Classroom Building.

For more information concerning credit-bearing courses, contact Dr. Cunningham in Combs 101-B or call 783-3279.

## MSU best in nation in free throw shooting

The men's basketball team left its mark the final 1975-76 national statistics released by the NCAA.

The Eagles hit 78.3 per cent of their free throw attempts to post the best mark in the nation. They converted 452 of 577 charity tosses.

Freshman guard Herbie Stamper ranked 12th in the individual free throw shooting category with a percentage of 81.1 MSU finished 13-14 overall and 7-7 in the OVC.

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