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Sliding things  
under the door

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Lacking shapely  
legs, pretty face

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## Founders speaker ex-FBI head

Former FBI Director Clarence Kelley will be the featured guest at the Founders Day convocation at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7, in Wetherby Gym.

Kelley retired last month as FBI head after serving over four years. He was only the third man to hold the post, succeeding L. Patrick Gray and J. Edgar Hoover.

The convocation talk is one of many events planned for Tuesday. Classes will be cancelled from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the observance is to

recognize the history and tradition of the institution, including the people who contributed to its founding and growth. Founders Day observances are intended to become a yearly event involving students, faculty, alumni and members of the local community.

On March 8, 1922, Governor Edwin Morrow signed an act of the General Assembly providing for a special commission charged with the task of locating two new normal schools, one to be located in Eastern Kentucky.

Morehead State Normal School officially opened on Sept. 23, 1923, but the

1922 date of the signing is generally regarded as the founding date of the state school. Thus, this year's observance will mark the 56th anniversary of the state institution.

The day's activities will begin with a prayer breakfast in the ADUC cafeteria. Serving lines will open at 7:00. A devotional program by the Morehead Ministerial Association will be held at 7:45 during the breakfast.

The tentative groundbreaking ceremonies for the new MSU Academic

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## MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

THE

# TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 50, No. 19  
Morehead, KY  
February 28, 1978

# Turn out those lights!

By FRANK BROWN JR.  
Managing Editor

Contrary to rumor and wishful thinking, there are no plans to suspend classes, close the University or extend the length of spring break as a result of this winter's energy crunch and nationwide coal strike.

The word comes from Dr. Jerry Howell, director of the Environmental Studies Center and chairman of the University's Conservation of Energy Committee.

MSU, is however, effecting a 30 percent reduction in energy use over

the next two or three weeks in lieu of shutting down any campus operations.

Howell said last week the University has a 35 day stockpile of coal for heating, which comes from non-union mines.

Coal for electricity, on the other hand, comes from Kentucky Utilities Co. (KU). "KU personally told us if we can't cut back on our energy use, then they will. It wasn't a warning; it was a mandate," Howell opined.

Tuesday, faculty voted to adopt an energy plan proposed by Howell and the 11-person conservation committee. President Morris Norfleet okayed the

plan, which was prepared on the basis of a 1976 campus energy report, updated additions to that report and input from faculty, students, maintenance and administrators.

It calls for closing the ADUC second and third floors, including the grill, at 10 p.m., nightly — an hour earlier than the usual time. First floor ADUC, along with the gameroom, is remaining open until 11 p.m.

Laughlin Health Building is closing at 10 p.m.; Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sunday hours are tentatively scheduled 1-8 p.m.

Library hours will remain the same

during Friday. Hours Saturday will be 12-4 p.m. and Sunday, 4-10 p.m. Classroom buildings are being locked at 9:30 p.m. instead of 11 p.m.

According to Howell, building heat (except in dorms) is being dropped to 60 degrees between 7 and 8 p.m., and turned back up at 6 a.m. the following morning.

Other conservation policies for the three-week period include removing unnecessary light bulbs and fluorescent lights, limiting use of dish-wash lighting, and using venetian blinds and

Continued on page 3



## Stairing

CINDY HATMAKER, sophomore from Hazard, strains her neck for a glimpse up the west stairs of Allie Young Hall. The building is one of the few in which heating continues

full blast while the rest of the University tries to conserve; reason being the Caudill Health Clinic. Writer Alvin Grider explains how the steam plant operates on page 3 this week.

## Faculty evaluation proposal defeated

By FRANK BROWN JR.  
Managing Editor

Student evaluation of faculty members?

Not yet. Faculty voted down a proposal Tuesday which would have allowed students to make formal comment on their instructors. The tally was 157 to 106.

The proposal, prepared by a seven-member faculty committee, would also have allowed department heads and deans to remark formally on faculty, and for faculty to rate themselves and the University's Bureau of Academic Affairs.

Presently, evaluation of faculty is informal. Students and others who want to discuss good or bad points about instructors can talk with deans, department heads or Vice President for Academic Affairs John R. Duncan.

Duncan said the proposal would have provided an opportunity for rating the teacher's instruction, University support, community involvement and what he does in reassignment time.

The student input would count for about 13 percent of the total evaluation. Comments from the faculty member's

Continued on page 2

# Classes out early Tuesday

## Founders Day will recognize University's history, tradition

Continued from front page

Athletic Center will take place at 11 a.m. at the Breathitt Sports Center.

Athletic Director G.E. "Sonny" Moran will act as master of ceremonies. Members of MSU athletic teams and organizations will also be present.

Following the groundbreaking ceremony, a Founders Day Luncheon will be held in the Crager Room at ADUC.

The Rev. William Moore will deliver the invocation for the luncheon. Besides a sit-down meal, the luncheon will include the presentation by Morehead Mayor Crayton Jackson and County Judge-Executive W.C. Flannery of an official proclamation recognizing Founders Day.

Taking place during the luncheon activities will be the official rededication of Allie Young Hall. The building, originally constructed in 1926 as a residence hall, was renovated last year.

Allie Young, former county attorney, circuit court judge, and state senator for three terms, was instrumental in influencing a state commission in selecting Morehead as the location for a new state normal school in 1923.

Young was appointed in 1924 as one of the original members of the Board of Regents, which he served on until his death in 1935. At the first Board meeting he offered to loan the institution \$10,000

without interest to help support the school in its first year, an example of the dedication he had in seeing the school succeed.

Current Board Chairman Lloyd Cassity will make the rededication address, followed by a response from Young's children, along with a response from a student representative. President Norfleet will make the formal dedication.

Also included at the luncheon will be the presentation of a major award for service to the University. The recipient will be announced later this week.

The luncheon, as with all the Founders Day events, is open to students, staff, alumni and local citizens. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the information desk in ADUC, People's Bank and Citizen's Bank, and the Business Office for \$3.

Beginning at 4:15 p.m. a special Founders Day menu will be offered in ADUC cafeteria at regular prices.

Tuesday night at 8 the MSU Symphony Band will perform in Welherby Gymnasium under the direction of Robert Hawkins. Part of the program features a salute to the University.

On Wednesday, March 8, a Founders Day "Disco Dance" will be held in the ADUC grill.



THE BURGESS HALL CORNERSTONE, now resting in front of Allie Young Hall, is beginning to deteriorate from exposure to weather. Burgess Hall, the first brick and stone campus building, was razed to make room for the Johnson Camden Library in 1930. The Founders Day Committee, chaired by John Collis of the University Store, is making plans to preserve the cornerstone, along with the memorial stone dedicated to Thomas Hargis (an early school benefactor) that lies next to the Centrex building on University Blvd. Collis is soliciting suggestions for preserving the stones as well as any other artifacts people may know of.

## Faculty evaluation remains informal

Continued from front page

department head would count the most. A dean's evaluation would also count more than the student's. The teacher's evaluation of himself would count least. Duncan said Thursday the University will continue with informal evaluation until another proposal can be drawn up and voted on.

According to him, formal evaluation is necessary for "accountability, and because when you set a salary or consider a faculty member for re-employment it is far better to have formalized procedures for evaluating him than informal.

"It's better to have something on pen and paper," he noted, comparing a formal evaluation to one in which he, President Morris Norfleet, department heads and deans make evaluations.

Duncan said the faculties of the University's six schools will be conducting elections to come up with representatives to a new committee, which will draw up a proposal for another method of formal evaluation.

"We commended and thanked the first committee. In my judgement, it wouldn't have been wise for them to work on another proposal since the

faculty has spoken on the original one."

Members were Jack Wilson, humanities; Richard Reser, social sciences; Betty Porter, applied science and technology; Maurice Esham, science and math; Kent Freeland, education; George Luckey, humanities and Robert Hansen, business and economics.

The committee worked since last year preparing the first proposal — conducting hearings in each school, looking at evaluation policies of other institutions and revising as new suggestions arose.

"I am very hopeful we will have a formal faculty evaluation instrument, Duncan remarked.

"And I hope that formal student evaluation will be an important part of it.

Duncan said most informal student input is in the form of criticism. "If instructor is not effective, then we have a lot about it. If he's fine, we don't hear too much.

"I wish we would have some student who have superior instructors come in and say, 'Professor X is doing an outstanding job.'"

## STEPHEN'S

### All New Spring

### Pre-Washed Jeans

### For Guys & Gals

### Reg. to \$25

### Now \$14



### "Morehead's Only Super Store"

### Chase Away Them Mid-Term Blahs

N.A.E.J. presents  
2nd annual

### "Name That Tune"

Friday, March 3rd 8:15 p.m.  
in Baird's Duncan Recital Hall

50c

Spectacular prizes (Well at least decent)

DON'T MISS IT!

# Energy plan in effect for 2-3 week period

Continued from front page

shades to facilitate solar heating. Howell said the conservation plan is "by no means a complete list of energy saving methods, but was designed as a temporary measure to be put into use quickly and with little inconvenience, especially to students.

Howell said a reduction in dorm water temperature initiated about three weeks ago might be the only inconvenience of the plan.

In addition, the water cooling parts of fountains around campus are off, since they operate on electricity.

Howell expects the energy vice will tighten its grip on the University sometime next month. A 20 day "lag period" between the end of the strike and the time when coal production and deliveries get back underway "still might put us in a pinch," he remarked.

An in-depth energy plan is expected to be presented for Norfleet's approval by the end of March. Based on a 1976 "preliminary energy conservation inventory" report prepared by former student Mark Haynes, the comprehensive plan will outline with detail everything from desk lamps in administrators' offices to cooling fans in the cafeteria, Howell explained.

Although the comprehensive plan was originally scheduled for completion by last December, he added, "Even though it appears we were unprepared for this inclement weather and the coal

strike, we knew exactly what we would do. The decisions were not hasty.

In fact, the Conservation of Energy Committee has been around since 1973. Current members are Ms. Eena Adams, home economics; Glen Boodry, physical plant director; Art Kelly, maintenance service director; Haynes and student Noel Rueff, James Quisenberry, communications; Dr. Ying I. Chien, business administration; Gary Cox, geography; Dr. John Payne, professional lab experiences; Vice President, Student Affairs Buford Crager and Fiscal Affairs Director John Graham.

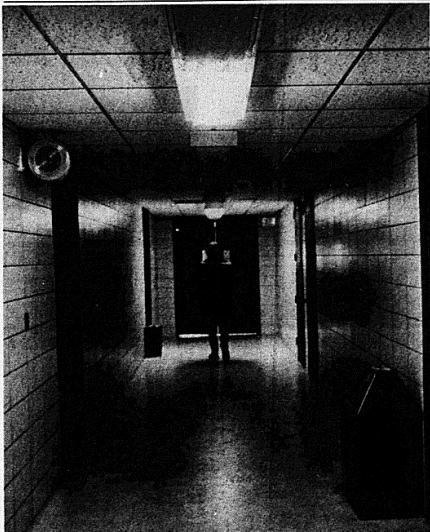
"Decorative lights will be curtailed when the big plan is adopted, too. We'll take out about half of them," he commented about lights such as those shining on the face of ADUC and other buildings and constructions.

"Campus security lights will be one of the last to go, as they should be,"

Howell said the security lights will be re-timed, however, because they come on about an hour earlier than necessary.

Howell is concerned about what will happen when the energy picture brightens. "At the end of three weeks — if things are better — there's no reason people can't continue being energy conscious.

"There is no use in starting back being energy hogs again.



—Don Gibson

EVERY OTHER LIGHT turned off, in fact removed, in Lappin and other halls.

## Frozen coal big problem at University steam plant

By ALVIN GRIDER  
TB Writer

The winter of '77 may have been cold, but the winter of '78 was cold . . . and wet.

The difference means a lot to the work crews at the University heating plant on Bridge Street. It means frozen coal.

Last month, it meant 90-hour work weeks with 16 and 24-hour shifts. It meant thirteen men working where only two are normally needed — janitors, carpenters, painters and even students, breaking up the frozen coal and poking it into the boilers.

"We've had some bad spells before, but nothing like that," Ralph Watkins, who has worked at the plant 10 years, said.

"Everything we tried to do, the weather was against us. Even last year, we didn't have as much of a problem."

Operations at the plant, which heats all University buildings except the stadium and Downing Hall, are returning to normal.

"We've got coal coming from two different vendors now, stockpiling a good quality of nugget coal in the back," Watkins said.

On a day with zero temperatures, the plant burns from 55 to 65 tons of coal. When the temperature rises this spring, to an average of 40 degrees, about 40 tons will be burned each day and when the mercury finally hits about 60 or 70 degrees, 25 tons will meet the daily need.

The two boilers at the plant have a capacity of 60,000 pounds of saturated steam per hour, Watkins said. During the fall and late spring, however, only 15,000 pounds an hour is needed.

"A boiler isn't really efficient until it's operating at 70% capacity," Watkins noted.

For this reason, an additional boiler with a 30,000 pound per hour capacity will be added next month for moderate

weather use.

The present boilers also put off too much smoke at the lower levels.

And smoke, pouring out of the plant's 147-foot smokestack is something to be concerned about.

Last November, the state Division of Air Pollution Control denied Western Kentucky University a coal-burning permit because its heating plant failed state pollution tests.

"With a good supply of coal, we can presently meet EPA minimum standards, but with the added equipment, we shouldn't have any problem," Watkins said.

"With the new boiler and the new equipment, we will have round-the-clock monitoring of each boiler for air pollution."

Watkins said the steam reaches 200 pounds of pressure per square inch in the boiler, which is reduced to 48 pounds at the entrance to the steam tunnels.

"The steam goes through a maze of pipes and tunnels to the University buildings and comes back as condensation," Watkins said. "It is a sort of an endless cycle — a closed system, you might say."

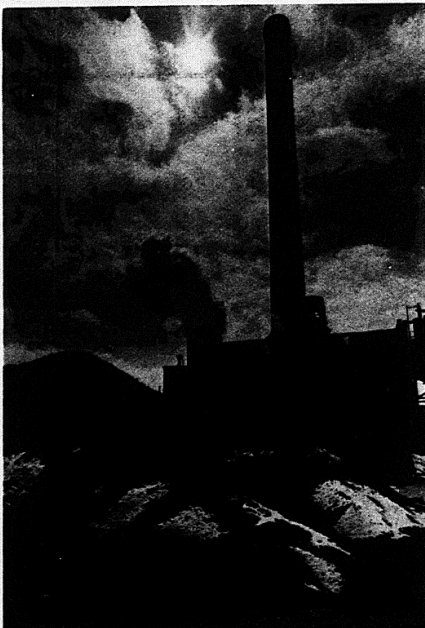
In addition to heat, the plant also provides water to the campus — almost a half million gallons a day. Water from nearby Triplett Creek and the University Lake is treated at the plant.

When things are going well at the plant, the whole operation is about 95% automated, Watkins said.

"With a good dry quality of coal, it usually takes one boiler plant operator and one water plant operator."

During the winter, the plant operates night and day, but the summer is devoted to general maintenance work.

"We'll shut down the day after graduation," Watkins said. "We can't do maintenance work on the boilers, steam tunnels and other equipment."



—Don Gibson

UNIVERSITY STEAM PLANT, located on Bridge Street and across Triplett Creek from Morehead City Park, is in shadows as the sun peaks through an overcast sky Friday. Snow-covered coal in the foreground is apparently causing as big a problem at the plant as the coal strike.

# Carter's plan for tuition aid best solution

The middle-income family has been caught in a financial vice when it comes to college tuition aid.

The problem lies in the unavailability of government scholarships to families whose incomes aren't low enough to receive aid, yet aren't high enough to meet rising college costs without a great deal of struggle.

President's Carter's Middle-Income College Assistance Act is a far superior answer to the problem than the tax credit proposal currently favored by Congress.

At the present time, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant offers aid only to families with income of less

than \$16,000 per year.

While high-income families suffer little in meeting tuition costs, middle-income families who can obtain no federal aid are, in the president's words, "stretched to their financial limits."

The president's plan would expand the BEOG's budget and enable families with incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000 a year to receive federal aid.

A student who is at the present time ineligible for a government scholarship would get a minimum grant of \$250 a year under the act.

The tax credit proposal favored by Congress would allow tax payers to subtract a portion of their college ex-

penses from their taxes.

This plan would be an inadequate answer to the problem. Higher-income families would be the ones to benefit the most.

President Carter feels only one of the plans should be put into action, saying, "The nation cannot afford, and I will not support both."

Any solution to this problem is going to cost money. Why not concentrate the effort where the problem lies? There is no practical reason in giving the largest benefit to the income bracket with the least amount of difficulty in this area.

President Carter's plan would answer the problem in a far more constructive way.

## Page of opinion

\*Editorials  
\*Letters

\*Commentary  
\*Phone-in

Tues., Feb. 28, 1978

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## Students' rights deprived by use of 'gangster tactics'

To The Editor:

One of our most cherished rights in America appears to be in jeopardy here at MSU. I am speaking of the right to say and hear, within legal parameters, what we wish.

The offending faction is not a University-recognized entity; rather it is an anti-Shah Iranian faction, existing within the United States which is presently denying to me and others our Constitutional rights.

A University club of which I am a member had scheduled a slide-show on Iran for Feb. 25. We advertised the show, upon which our posters were promptly torn down by anti-Shah students who, without previewing the slides, decided arbitrarily that they did not portray the "true" Iran. The show was postponed until March 3. Finally on Feb. 23, the slide-show was cancelled.

The reason: A group of seven anti-Shah Iranians verbally accosted the Iranian wishing to present his show, and informed him that if the show went on, he would be sent to the hospital. Five of those anti-Shah people involved were not students at MSU. Under fear for his life, the Iranian cancelled his show.

I guess what I'm asking you, my fellow students, is to consider the implications of these acts. Not only are they perpetrated by invited guests ostensibly here to study, but they break our laws and deny us our basic

freedoms.

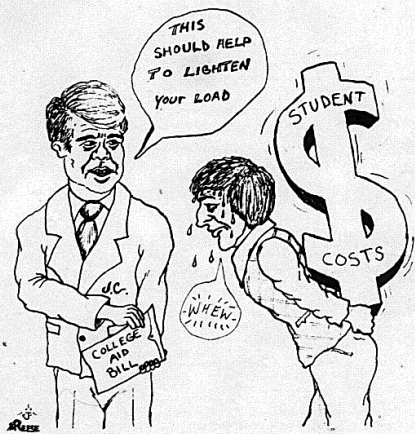
As a student at MSU, I have the right to properly advertise. I also have the right to listen to whomever I choose. Our invited guests in this country have similar rights. But, now I find that the anti-Shah forces deny me my right to advertise, and because my chosen speaker has been intimidated, to listen. Furthermore, they threaten my well-being in our country to speak as he sees fit.

The irony of this story is that foreign visitors, while protesting human rights violations elsewhere, arbitrarily and illegally chose to deny others their human rights when these rights do correspond with what they perceive to be in their best interests.

Ultimately, I have to ask these anti-Shah forces what, if anything, they have to offer Iran of a constructive nature. I perceive my silence as doing nothing more than adding to the problem. To the anti-Shah tactics I have been exposed to, I say HELL, NO! I hope that you, my fellow students, will consider carefully my words, and join me in expressing to our foreign guests that we respect the right of every individual to express himself, whether or not we actually agree with it, and that we take a very dim view of gangster tactics designed to curtail our rights.

Dave Decker  
Cartmell 613

See article, page 7.



Letter to the editor

## What's being done with SGA budget

To The Editor:

This year, students have a concern in the SGA activities fee. How much does it do for the students? Who gets the money? Etc. Etc.

Let me give a small history of and a strong prediction for the special activities fee.

Last fall, the activities fee was ruled out by Harry Snyder, Chairman of the Council on Higher Education. Thus, the SGA budget was cut from a six-digit number per year to zilch. The University then gave money to SGA — \$40,000 for the whole year or \$20,000 per semester.

This spring semester, an optional fee was charged for those who wanted to pay it. About 2,200 students paid, making the spring budget approximately \$42,000.

For the future, Harry Snyder's regime has changed its position again on regulatory student fees. Consequently, there will probably be a fee of up to \$20 mandatorily assessed to each Morehead student.

I have a question to ask the present SGA Administration: What are you doing with the \$42,000, besides one

concert on the ninth week of the semester?

The amount of money is going to be increased for this fall and we don't even know what the present money is doing for us.

Since the best key to apathy is knowledge, I would like to suggest SGA President Evan Perkins start informing the students on what is being done with this semester's budget.

If this is not done, I stress to the student body, we must not elect such an incompetent student official, this spring.

This is a stern approach, but as students we have the right to be informed.

SGA is incapable of providing services, concerts, and campus improvements without a set budget!

Next fall, the SGA will have a budget probably exceeding \$100,000 — up to \$20 per full-time student — quite a sum.

Remember, students, the money is there; make sure you know what is being done with it.

William Thomas Jones  
Rt. 4, Morehead

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead, Ky. 40351

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One year mail subscription of 50 issues \$4.50, payable to Morehead State University.



# 'Belle Album' conveys Al Green's new happiness

By GREG LOOMIS  
Asst. Managing Editor

The Belle Album — Al Green

Since he joined the ministry a couple years ago, Al Green has not been the irrepresible force on the music scene as he was in the early '70's. With 'The Belle Album' he seems to be back on the track to resolving his directions, and the result is a pleasing package of songs.

This music retains the distinctive "Memphis Sound" that made Stax Records famous in the '60's, the forceful drumming style created by Al Jackson and Howard Grimes remains, complemented by a steady bass line

provided by Fred Jordan. Juxtaposed with soft string arrangements and union horn breaks, the sound serves just as suitably for dancing as for laying back and just listening.

All the songs are written, produced, arranged and engineered by Green.

## Sights and sounds



along with Jordan and Reuben Fairfax. Jr. Each is built on Green's vocal style: restrained at first, then gathering

momentum in emotion and feel until reaching an exultant release.

With every song the key to this release is Green's joy, a happiness and certainty of conviction he has found in his religious rebirth. From the opening cut, "Belle," Green explains what he has found. He wants Belle, but accepting Christ is part of the deal, because "leaving him has never really crossed my mind." He sets the situation down to "It's you that I want, but it's Him that I need."

"Lovin' You" at first would appear to be the kind of love song Green built his career on ("I'm Still in Love With You"), but this number is about his love for the Lord. Green plays guitar on the album, and his acoustic rhythm work

blends in to add a very effective funk feel.

Since every number revolves around Green's religious awakening, some listeners might hesitate. But the elated message Green delivers isn't from the pulpit, it is from the soul. The lyrics are never didactic — more often than not the characters are obscured by his characteristic vocal slurring, buried asides, and falsetto wails.

"Georgia Boy" builds on a thudding base line, while Green chants "Just because I'm thinking about New York City don't mean I ain't thinking about Georgia too." The references in this song are a bit vague, for as the sound intensifies toward the end Green growls and wails in a sort of spiritual catharsis.

"All in All" somewhat resembles "Lovin' You" in its steady backbeat, complete with hand claps and inspired backup vocals, achieving a rhythm and feel highly reminiscent of soul masters Sam Cooke and Otis Redding.

The Belle Album shows that Al Green is still a creative force in music to be recognized. There's a natural flow to this album, unadulterated but tight, with an intensity from Green's jubilation that becomes infectious to even the most hardened skeptics. Coupled with his singular, sensual vocal style, The Belle Album is a rewarding experience.

## Insurance against falling satellite provided

By DON SERGENT  
Editorial Editor

The recent crashing of a Soviet satellite in Canada has created a new insurance market — coverage against damages caused by falling satellites. The Insurance Company of the Canvas Insurance Company ("We cover anything"), Ron Moon, explained his



company's falling objects policies when I talked with him last Friday:

Me: "Mr. Moon, could you briefly describe the Canvas Company's falling satellite policy?"

Moon: "It's quite simple. There are four types of falling object coverage. The first, or basic, policy covers damages from falling man-made satellites only. Naturally that's our least expensive policy. Next we have our plan which covers, in addition to damages from falling satellites, damages from falling meteorites. When that happens, we call it 'getting a piece of the rock.' A little insurance humor

there."

"Yes," I said, unamused. "What about the other two types of coverage?"

Moon: "For just a few dollars more you can be insured against damages from falling extraterrestrial spacecrafts. Now you must keep in mind that this policy doesn't cover damages caused by belligerent action on the part of the extraterrestrial beings. Nor does the first policy cover damages from extraterrestrial spacecrafts. That one covers strictly man-made objects."

Me: "I think I understand. How about your fourth type of policy?"

Moon: "The fourth and final type covers all the aforementioned accidents plus damages you may incur as a result of the Earth's collision with another planet. This is our most expensive and most complicated policy."

Me: "Why?"

Moon: "It's expensive because such an occurrence would probably do much more damage than any of the others. The rate schedule for this policy is complicated because it depends on which planets you're insured against."

Me: "Really?"

Moon: "Certainly. For example, it would cost you much more to be insured against a collision with Venus than against a collision with Pluto. It has

something to do with relative probability."

Me: "I see. Well, I think you've explained your policies adequately..."

Moon: "But I neglected to mention our no-fault policy. It's similar to those I've already mentioned except that you don't have to prove that the falling object was at fault."

## Plays head this week's calendar

Today — Program Council Women's Football Tournament, ADUC Game Room, 5 p.m., (\$1 entry fee)

— Senior Recital, Rhonda May, oboe, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Inter-Praterly Council Meeting, ADUC West Room A, 4:10 p.m.

— SGA Concert, Ozark Mountain Dreddevils, Wetherby Gymnasium, 8 p.m. (Free to MSU students with valid ID's stamped "SG Special"; other MSU students, \$4.20. Tickets sold in advance at ADUC Program Council Office.)

Tomorrow — MSU Theatre Dept. "6 Rms. Riv. Vu.", Button Auditorium, 8 p.m. Also March 3 and 6.

— SGA Meeting, ADUC, Riggles Room, 5 p.m.

— TKE Backgammon, Button Drillroom, 7-9 p.m.

— Crosslink phone-in program featuring President Norfleet, TV-2, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 2 — Guitar Clinic, Baird 258, all day.

— Guitar Clinic Concert, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Program Council, Peter James Lecture on "Spy Story", illustrated

performance, ADUC, Crager Room, 8 p.m.

— Program Council Mixed 8-ball Tournament, ADUC Games Room, 5 p.m. (\$1 entry fee)

— MSU Theatre Dept. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe.", Button Auditorium, 8 p.m. Also March 4 and 7.

— MSU Geology Society Meeting, Lappin 208, 4:10 p.m.

Friday, March 3 — Phi Alpha Theta slide presentation on Zimbabwe and the Middle East in conjunction with the Cosmopolitan Club, Radar 111, 7 p.m.

— National Association of Jazz Educators, "Name That Tune," Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m. (50 cents admission)

Saturday, March 4 — Lambda Chi Founders Day Banquet and Dance, ADUC Crager Room, 6:30 p.m.

— Folk, Country Dancing and potluck supper, Supper 6 p.m., Dancing 8-10 p.m., Baird 117

— National Association of Teachers of Singing, campus, all day.

— Regional Junior High Math Bowl, Reed Rm. 419, 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Monday, March 6 — Equestrian Club Meeting, Reed 419, 9 p.m.

# 50 years.

For 50 years now, The Trail Blazer has worked toward keeping the Morehead State University campus community informed and entertained with news and features.

On the occasion of MSU's Founders Day celebration next Tuesday, we thank those who contributed to the University's beginnings and growth, and congratulate alumni, students, faculty, staff and administrators.

We're looking forward to another 50 years of service.

Ann's Managing Editor Greg Loomis & Managing Editor Frank Brown Jr.

The  
**Trail Blazer**  
Morehead State University

# LP CLEARANCE!

On All Current Albums  
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**Larry's  
Rock-N-Read  
151 E. Main**

# Clay Is Coming

# Morehead State University Students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni And Citizens Of Morehead And Rowan County Are Invited To Join In The Observance Of

**FOUNDERS DAY 1978  
TUESDAY, MARCH 7**

**To Celebrate MSU's 56th Birthday**

## **Calendar Of Events:**

**PRAYER BREAKFAST** — University Center Cafeteria, Serving lines open at 7 a.m., Program at 7:45 a.m.

**\*ACADEMIC - ATHLETIC CENTER GROUNDBREAKING** — 11 a.m., Breathitt Sports Center.

**LUNCHEON & REDEDICATION** of Allie Young Hall — 11:45 a.m., Crager Room, University Center, Ribbon Cutting at Allie Young Hall at 1:30 p.m. Open House — 3:30 - 5 p.m.

**CONVOCATION** — Clarence Kelley, former FBI Director, 2:30 p.m., Wetherby Gymnasium.

**DINNER** — University Center Cafeteria, serving lines open at 4:15 p.m., \$1.75 per person (No formal program).

**CONCERT** — MSU Symphony Band with Dr. Robert Hawkins conducting, 8 p.m., Wetherby Gymnasium.

**\* Tentative event**

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## MSU students aid countians in bad weather

By TONY FARGO  
TB Writer

You may not have seen them, but they were here.

During the heavy rains, snow and ice that brought the closing of MSU a few weeks ago, approximately 40 people were evacuated from their homes in rural Rowan County and brought to Butler Hall. These people were rescued through the efforts of a group of volunteer workers in the Morehead area, the Disaster Emergency Services.

DES is currently under the direction of Don Young, who is also Director of Alumni Affairs here. Included in the 35 member group are seven MSU students: Kathy Arnold, Dave Broderick, Chester Honaker, Eddie Jones, Jerry Ravenscraft, Tom Sloum, and Mary Young.

Besides evacuation, DES performed a myriad of other services, including taking groceries to stranded families, accompanying the county ambulance on runs in case it got stuck, checking on people whose phones were out, delivering prescriptions, and supplying food to workers from DES, Red Cross, and other services organizations.

Oakley participates in DES for a number of reasons. "I don't belong to any social fraternities or anything, nor do I desire to, but I still like to socialize and participate in things, and DES is one way to do this."

Oakley added, "I'll probably never be back here after graduation, but we live here now and we have to help out while we're here."

Jones, who has been a member for two months, said he participated because "I like just being able to help somebody."

Louisville-native Broderick served mainly in transportation, escorting the county ambulance. "I do it to help the community. I've been here six semesters and Morehead hasn't been bad. The people have been really nice. I wanted to do something to help the community instead of the college students always being the bad guys."

Arnold helped get people situated in Butler Hall and went on ambulance runs. Arnold, who has worked in DES since the summer of 1976, earned her EMT training last summer.

Arnold says she gets a satisfaction out of working with DES. "I think it's a good idea for people to be prepared in case of emergency. I'd like to see more students involved in DES."

Arnold praised the campus community. "Whenever the campus has been asked for help, they have always responded. They've been terrific."

Director Young had good words for the University administration. "The administration has always been willing to help whenever there has been an emergency or disaster."

"There wouldn't be other facilities available without MSU. There aren't too many communities our size with the rooms and facilities we have. We also have two cafeterias that can feed a lot of people. A lot of people overlook the help the university can give."

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ACROSS FROM ELAM'S



# All you've wanted to know about tenure . . .

By FRANK BROWN JR.  
Managing Editor

Revision of reaffirmation of the faculty tenure policy can be expected near the end of this semester. University officials announced **last week**.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John R. Duncan and Don Miller, chairman of a University tenure committee, said the current policy is undergoing a routine review.

"Our feeling is that every now and then, we ought to re-evaluate all policies," Duncan told *The Trail Blazer* Thursday.

Duncan explained tenure. "It is a provision granted to a faculty member which guarantees him freedom to teach in his class certain truths without jeopardy of losing his position."

Duncan said, for example, a faculty member with tenure could teach that Karl Marx's economic theories, though socialistic, are sounder than Lord Keynes's — so long as it can be backed up with facts.

MSU has the policy of granting tenure to all faculty members above the rank of instructor after a probationary period of not more than five years continuous service and subject to qualifying conditions.

"Tenure indicates the person has shown a degree of judgment and maturity that, barring any serious violation of conduct, means the University wants to retain him," Duncan elaborated.

Tenure is more than esteem, however. The University can dismiss a non-tenured faculty member without a statement of cause.

On the other hand, dismissal of a tenured teacher calls for a hearing before the president and Board of Regents. If the matter isn't resolved there, it can go before the legal courts.

According to Duncan, "What is, and what isn't in the area of tenure is largely a judicial matter at this time."

Insubordination, incompetency, immorality, financial exegency (if the state legislature does not appropriate the money needed to pay faculty

members) and elimination of teaching positions (usually the result of declining enrollments) can be causes of dismissal of a non-tenured instructor and reasons for an attempt to unseat the tenured ones.

MSU has 181 of its 329 fulltime teachers on tenure — 55 percent. By comparison, a total 54 percent of Kentucky college and university faculty have tenure. The national average is 60 percent, Duncan said.

"We have a very stable faculty," faculty Regent Charles Pelphrey said. "Not many are moving out."

There could be some problems, however, with a faculty if the tenured percentage gets too high. "Once you've got a tenured faculty, then you may have an unchanging faculty for a decade or more and the emphasis on new interests is limited."

Miller and tenure-committee member Joyce Crouch feel this semester's review of the current policy will lead to some slight revisions, although it is too early to say what they will be.

"We are striving to arrive at a tenure policy we (faculty) will feel comfortable with, that will be positive and beneficial to both the University and the faculty," Crouch remarked.

"I think the mood of the people I have talked with is that they want to see it changed," Miller said. He noted any changes will be subject to faculty vote and "I'm not going to bring it up for a vote until everybody has had input into it."

There is a chance no changes will be proposed. "One option is to say we're satisfied with the current policy," Duncan acknowledged.

The committee is reviewing such tenure aspects as: length of the probationary period; the viability of having division heads, department heads, deans and Duncan make tenure recommendations; and whether or not leave time can be counted toward tenure.

Its members include both tenured and non-tenured teachers from each of the University's six schools. Members are Crouch, Miller, Robert Wolfe, Linda London, George Montgomery, David

Rees, Linda Ratliff, Les Meade, Ruth Barnes, Madison Pryor, Roland Burns and Ted Marshall.

Before coming up with conclusions of their own, committee members will comb through tenure information from about 40 US colleges similar to MSU.

According to Duncan, Morehead State has been "very fortunate" in its dealings with tenure. "We've not had a tenure case to my knowledge since 1964 (when Duncan came here) that has gone to court. If there were any before that, I'm not aware of it," he said.

"All over the country now, there is a

flood of cases involving tenure in the courts." Duncan said decreasing enrollments are resulting in tenured faculty losing their jobs, hence the court proceedings.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Tenure has another meaning besides that mentioned in this article. It's also used to describe the length of time someone has served on the faculty. In this respect, George T. Young, asst. prof. of political science, has the longest tenure. He is in his 46th year here.

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## RUPP ARENA

## Nunnelley speaks to Demos

Kentucky Young Democrats President Denny Nunnelley spoke at a reception for the University Young Democrats Wednesday night.

Speaking on "Why be a Young Democrat," Nunnelley said by being a part of the group, one "learns through experience to help provide for a better

democratic government."

Other guests included National YD's Treasurer Dale Emmons, Vice President of Kentucky YD's Bill Patrick, past MSU YD's President Dana Newsom and Bill Bradford, faculty adviser.

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## Second Career Day termed 'successful'

By SANDRA PHIPPS  
TB Writer

The turnout was good for the second annual Career Opportunities Day Wednesday in the Crager Room of ADUC.

Carol Holt, director of placement services, said Career Day was more successful, than last year, despite the weather. Holt felt that students knew who would be here because of notices around campus and the help of The Trail Blazer.

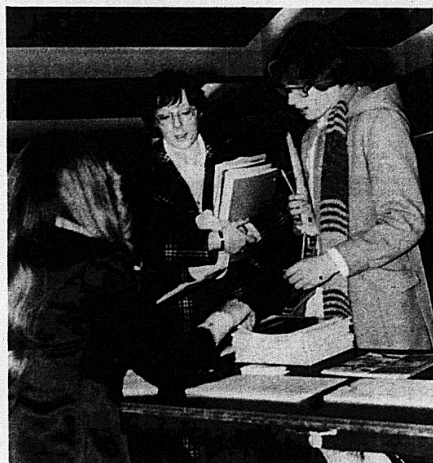
Still, the weather posed a problem and Careers Day may be scheduled in the fall next year to avoid bad weather. The program may not be as effective if

held during that time of year, however, since it also deals with summer jobs.

Gilbert Dudrow, a representative from Southwestern Life Insurance Company, says he interviewed some sharp students, thirteen of which he plans on talking to again in April.

Dudrow feels if each representative helps at least one student Careers Day is worthwhile. Even freshmen and sophomores can benefit from the program, according to Dudrow, as they may find an area of interest to take classes in.

Others come for no apparent reason except curiosity as to what Careers Day is all about.



—Eddie Webster

JANE THOMAS and Sally Wright obtain job info from the Lexington's Veterans Administration Hospital representative at Wednesday's Career Opportunities Day in the ADUC Crager Room.

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# News in brief

## State official says ag future bright, profitable

"Start with enthusiasm and you won't have any trouble," Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture John Anderson said in a speech given during a meeting

of the Agriculture Club last Wednesday night.

Calling American agricultural production "one of the wonders of the world," Anderson commented things have been done in agriculture in this country that haven't been done in other countries.

Anderson also described the functions of the different divisions in the Department of Agriculture. The divisions explained were: sanitation, weights and measures, consumer

protection, markets, shows and fairs, statistics, food and commodity distribution, and pest and weed control, and promotion.

"At the present time," explained Anderson, "the main thrust of the organization is regulation. Some newer directions being taken by the department are in the area of domestic sales, export promotion and the promotion of the understanding of agriculture across the state."

"Agriculture is becoming a big

business," Anderson said. "But more time should be spent in the area of management. We've solved the major problems in the area of production, but now we need to work to raise sales and promotion."

## April 15 deadline for vet technology application forms

MSU's Office of Admissions is accepting applications for this fall's veterinary technology class.

Students interested in the two-year program must submit an application, Differential Aptitude Test scores, ACT results and transcripts.

Each applicant is interviewed by a veterinary technology faculty member.

Required tests are available in the MSU Testing Center, 501 Ginger Hall. The deadline for submitting application material is April 15.

Students now enrolled at MSU must be in good standing, socially and academically. A minimum grade point average of 2.0 is required.

Additional information is available from W.A. Bradford, Director of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351.

## SCA planning trip to Ohio penitentiary

The Student Correctional Association conducted a meeting earlier this month to discuss plans for this semester. President Bill Redwine discussed several trips, including one to Lucasville, Ohio, Eddyville and other correctional facilities.

Dues are \$1 a semester and will be collected at 302 Rader.

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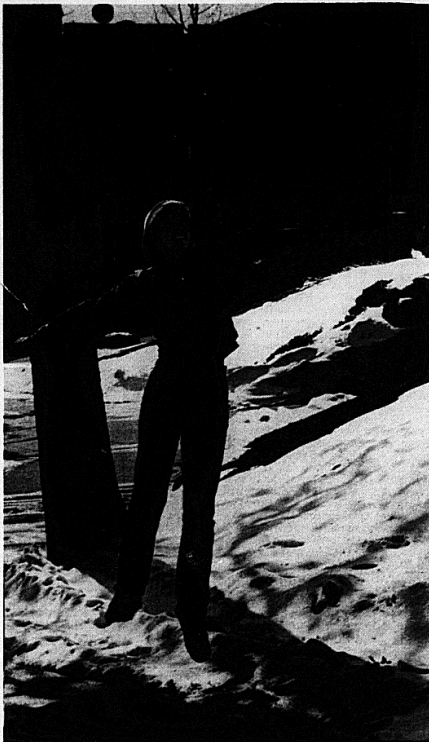
## BEYOND AND BACK

They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.



THURSDAY-FRIDAY 7:30-9:30 P.M.  
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 P.M.





—Dor Gibson

## Early bird

BASEBALL IN THE WINTER? Freshman Diane Villeneuve, from Vergennes, Vt., anticipates an early spring and baseball season in front of Fields Hall last week.

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"The NEW LOOK in Downtown Morehead"

# Murphy shatters scoring record

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
TB Sports Editor

**Whoosh!**  
"Donna Murphy," the announcer said after she calmly netted another duce.

Murphy, number 44, became the first woman in MSU history to score 1000 points in a career, when she hit a corner jumper, with 13:59 remaining in the first half of last week's contest versus East Tennessee. Her total as of Thursday was 1,046 points.

"I wasn't aware of it before game time," Murphy said. "It sort of surprised me. I'm just glad I'm the first."

She has had an outstanding season to date, leading the OVC in scoring (21.8 ppg.) and in rebounding (16 pg.) and winning player of the week honors three times.

Only a sophomore, there's no telling how many points and honors Murphy

will garner during her MSU stay, but she isn't worried about it.

"I'm not worried about how many records I break. I just worry about having a decent season every year."

The pressure has been on the Eagles this season for being state champs and on Murphy for being so gifted.

"Being champs we have no friends. Everyone is out to kill us. The pressure on me to score will always be there; people expect it of me. If I score 12 points, it's pretty good for somebody else. The papers write that they stopped me. I get my shots. Nobody stops me."

She continued, "Lots of times I'm not hitting as well. I get fouled and they don't call it, or I won't shoot and instead pass. My main concern is to play team ball and win."

Having a great amount of ability, teams have used special defenses to try to hold her and have even used "extra-

physical" play.

"The opposition has put a lot of pressure defense on me," Murphy commented. "It makes me work harder to get the ball and make my moves. My biggest complaint is getting undercut. It's the only thing that intimidates me. I'm not concentrating when they resort to it. I'm worried about the person under me."

"The refs don't always see it. They watch when I go up for a shot, but once I release they don't see anything."

Murphy is striving for the upcoming Olympics after already having been invited for it's tryouts when a high school senior and to the World University Games last year.

Looking back at the Olympic trials Murphy said, "There were 90 girls and four cut. They picked 10 of the remaining 18. I was in the last 18."

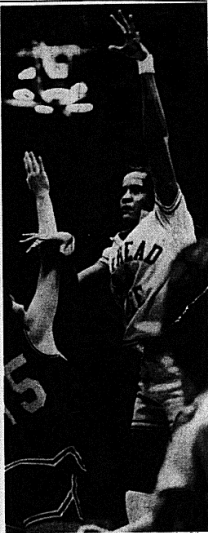
"I was nervous at the time. I was going against enormous 6'4", 6'5" girls who could play. I was a skinny, 5'9" forward; they'd lean on me."

She went on, "International rules were used. I didn't know they'd use them. Almost anything goes; the refs didn't need to carry whistles."

"Everyone knew who the 10 would be. I thought I'd get cut earlier. There were a lot of good athletes who got cut earlier. I didn't know what was going on."

The World Games was total confusion. Murphy had been training hard and was ready for the set date. Two days prior it was cancelled; no new date given. Now summer, she was off of basketball. She received a two day

*Continued on next page*



Donna Murphy

## Takes sixth in MSU scoring

# Stamper sets another mark

By BECKY BENNETT  
Copy Editor

— number one in the OVC in both scoring and free throw shooting, — a 90 percent free throw percentage which is fourth in the nation, — last year an all-American honorable mention, — OVC player of the week several times during his college career. Who else but Herbie Stamper, MSU's own "Mr. Basketball."

In the February 18 game against Tennessee Tech, Stamper set yet another mark by becoming the sixth leading scorer in MSU history. Stamper surpassed Harold Sergeant of Ashland who scored 1,460 points.

A junior PE major, Stamper was an all-state player in high school and was sought after by 45 different colleges. MSU won the recruiting battle largely due to the work of assistant coach Jim Russell who went to see all of the games during the second half of Stamper's senior year. Russell's efforts were not in vein.

As a freshman, Stamper met with instant success by breaking MSU's freshman scoring record. Even as a rookie, he proved to be the foundation of a good team. The Eagles lost their last four conference games that year when Stamper got sick.

Stamper met with continued success his sophomore year as he led the conference in shooting.

"He has the best shooting range of any player I've ever seen," Coach Jack Schalow said of Stamper. He's an intelligent player. Even on a bad shooting night, he'll get 16 points. He knows how to adjust and take the ball to the basket. Schalow added, "He's both a shooter and a scorer."

Schalow says Stamper has a shooting range of 25 to 30 feet, where as most players can only hit from 15 to 20 feet.

Where did Stamper learn to shoot? "My coaches and my old man, I guess," Stamper says.

It's only appropriate that Stamper's

idol, Jerry West, was also a great shooter.

Stamper's success has not gone to his head, however. Modesty is probably his most noticeable trait and "it's not a false modesty," says Schalow.

He has to be encouraged to shoot because he thinks others on the team are better shooters.

Stamper is from Brinkley, Ky. He has three sisters and two brothers, one of which, Joe, also plays for MSU.

"He's been playing since the second or third grade," said Joe of his brother. Their father, who played basketball in high school, got him started and his grade school coach helped a great deal.

Stamper seems to be well liked both on and off the court.

"He's cool; he's all right," said teammate John Solomon.

"A super guy, easy to get along with and off the court," freshman guard Coy Prater added.

"As good a player as he is, he's a better person," Coach Schalow said.

Is Herbie Stamper good enough to play professionally?

"I want to try. I don't know how good of a chance I have," Stamper said.

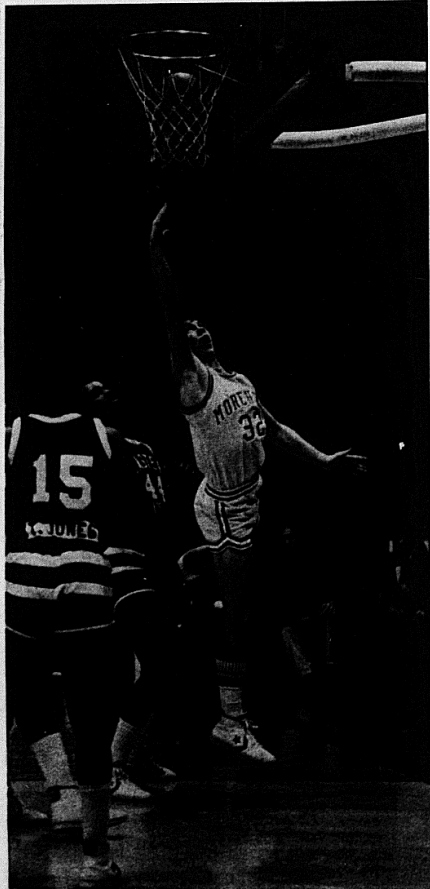
Coach Schalow feels Stamper can play in the NBA if he becomes more of a one-on-one player and improves on his speed.

"I feel like he could make it," Prater said.

"He's real good. He's got a shot at it," said Solomon.

"It all depends on who he gets a chance to play with," assistant coach Russell said. He could play in Europe if he didn't make the NBA, Russell added.

Russell also noted that playing for MSU rather than a big name college probably won't hurt Stamper's chance to play professionally. "They know about him," Russell said. Pro scouts are out to see everyone. It's surprising how many NBA players come from small colleges, Russell added.



Herbie Stamper

# Coaching applications 'coming from all over'

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
TB Sports Editor

Athletic director G.E. "Sonny" Moran anticipates receiving in the neighborhood of 50 applications for basketball coach by the March 6 deadline.

"That's a pretty good cross section," Moran said. "The number of applications depends on the amount of time. Basketball season isn't over. Some coaches are reluctant to apply, because the season is still on."

Moran and the rest of the search committee refuse to give out the names of those who have applied.

Moran said, "No names will be

released to anyone. Many times people inquire about a job discreetly. They don't want to jeopardize themselves. It's not ethical to give out their names."

As of Thursday the majority of applications received were from head college coaches. Locations include ten different states.

"They're coming from all over the place," Moran remarked.

Time, rather a lack of it, is the biggest problem for the committee.

"It's very time-consuming," said Moran. "We're trying our very best to get the most qualified person. It takes a tremendous amount of phone calls. We have to work around a time schedule."

To prove his point, Moran said there

were about 133 long distance phone calls and 186 letters sent out when MSU was looking for a new head football coach to replace Roy Terry in 1975.

Moran stated, "We want to be courteous and professional to those who write. We want to acknowledge them."

When asked about the validity of selecting coaches by application Moran answered, "I've spent 24 years in basketball (17 at the college level) and have many friends and contacts. I'll be familiar with most of the applicants. If not, I can touch base with references and double check."

Moran explained a general policy when finding a new head coach in reference to assistant coaches.

"In fairness to the coach, it's up to him. He might want to bring in his own staff or want him to talk with ours." Assistant coaches Jimmy Russell and Ike Unsel, who have served here for four years, are undecided on future plans. The next few weeks they will be playing by ear. Both agree recruiting for next year will suffer.

"Anytime there's a change at any university it's going to hurt some," Russell said. "Generally, the first year for a new coach is his worst."

Unsel added, "I'm sure it would happen in any situation, unless the new coach brings his own interested prospects or he picks up ours."

Sophomore center Butch Kelley doesn't think it will matter what game style the new coach brings in.

"He might have his style but he'll have to adapt to the type players we have."

"If we get some big guys we'll be able to run. We have enough guards who can

run. Our problem this year was we had nobody to battle under the boards."

He continued, "Next season will be pretty good. Everyone has got a lot of experience. We've been through the worst. It will get better for sure."

Although the gold seats in Wetherby were all sold, there was a noticeable decline in attendance.

"Winning will take care of that," Moran said. "People will come out for a winner."

"Morehead for the most part, is an Eastern place, a regional institution. This is not derogatory. There are commuters here; the guy who is within driving distance of home. The students will go home on weekends or holidays. A winning program could change this."

He went on, "Attendance in the OVC is down everywhere with the exception of Eastern. They're in the race and the fans are going out to see them."

"Attendance will insure good crowds and a winning program will insure good attendance. The one was set early in the year. If you look competitive, the crowd will stay around 3,500-4,500."

"It was evident," Moran said, "that we wouldn't have that good of a team. We've had good crowds in the past; they were decent; no standing room only but ..."

"There has been a steady decline from unexplainable things, the intangibles. It's hard to make a year to year comparison. We can and will do things, like promotions, to increase attendance."

Ended Moran, "From a coach's standpoint he wants people. The schools' point of view is they want people and revenue."

## Murphy--'she is basketball'

Continued from page 14

notice, but declined the offer.

"I wasn't in condition. I didn't want to make a fool of myself. It was poor management on their part; I was ready the first time."

"If I continue to play well and make the right connections, I have a good shot at the Olympics. You need publicity and somebody pushing you. It's who you know."

This week's KWIC tournament is the only thing on Murphy's and her teammates' minds for the moment.

"We're looking forward to it. We want the season to end. There's a different atmosphere now. Last year we wanted to prove that freshmen could win it. We hit our peak during tournament action. This year we know we're good, but we've been playing in spurts. We haven't had a game where we've played two good halves. Last year we played good offense and defense and this year we need to improve some on our D."

"We've got the most ability," she said. "If we play like we can, we'll be the team to beat. Every team is capable of winning it. Whoever wins it will be the team that plays the best."

She mentioned Kentucky as possibly the biggest threat, not only for their talent, but the fact that the tourney is, like last year, held in Lexington.

On improving her game, Murphy listed keeping her FG percentage consistent, bettering her FT per-

centage, and going to her right side to build up confidence as top priorities.

Coach Mickey Wells said of his fine forward, "She's having an outstanding season with higher caliber statistics this season, although our schedule is tougher this year."

"When she goes, we go. We have girls this year who are taking some of the pressure off of her. Practicing against such good competition everyday will only help her. She's one of the most dedicated workers I've ever seen. She's much more consistent this year. Her biggest weakness was she didn't like physical contact, but she's becoming aware of it."

"Donna's currently being nominated for Kodak's all-American squad. It's the premiere all-American team. It's the cream of the crop. It's the ten best girls in the nation. It's a high honor just to be considered for the team as a sophomore. Last year she was nominated, but not really considered."

Teammate Debbie Ames said, "There's still a lot more she must work on. She can make the Olympics with her determination. She puts out so much more."

"She proves herself when she plays," commented guard Leigh Anna Dunlap. "Her credentials speak for themselves. Donna will get better every year. She is basketball."

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## Something Missing?

... did you notice in the Jan. 24th issue of the Trail Blazer?

Or were you too busy reading about how delicious a McDonald's® Quarter Pounder®\* would be with those world famous french fries and a soft drink?

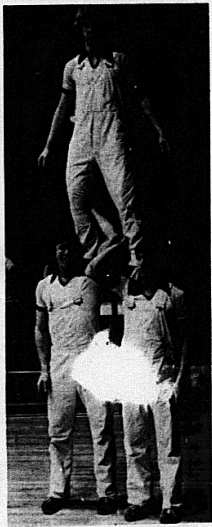
If so, what was missing was our Signature

Here it is . . . 

(\*Weight 1/4 pound before cooking)

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## Not just another pretty face



Top: Thad Scaggs, from left: Mark Yenny and Craig Melzer.

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
TB Sports Editor

A good figure, pretty face, pom-poms and shapely legs are usually associated with University cheerleaders. Mark Yenny, Craig Melzer and Thad Scaggs are MSU's exceptions to the rule. The three are the first Eagle male cheerleaders since the spring of 1974. There was an absence of males at cheerleading try-outs, probably due to lack of interest. As male cheerleading grew in the OVC, so did it here.

"I practiced gymnastics in high school," said the freshman Scaggs. "I enjoy the double stunts (guy-girl partner stunts) and gymnastics aspect. It is a bit different for Yenny."

"I tried out my freshman year as a gag, just for the fun of it. The girls asked if I was serious. They thought it was great. I practiced with them and my sophomore year I cheered at an away football game."

The administration got upset because we didn't clear it through them," the well-built junior said. "This year, they had serious talks on having male cheerleaders. I thought it would add to the spirit of the crowd."

Scaggs, a Morehead native, got hold of Yenny in August and suggested they try out. Agreeing, Yenny talked Melzer into the idea figuring three would work better than one or two.

Practice took place in August, Melzer, Scaggs, and Yenny being the only guys. Try-outs consisted of a gymnastics routine, a few double stunts, and a cheer.

Cheering for losing teams has been difficult, but that isn't the only problem for the squad.

Melzer said, "Nobody cheers with

you. No one pays attention."

"Very few fans supported us," remarked Scaggs. "The fans got us down."

"Cheering for losing teams was tough," Yenny said. "The cheers are oriented toward winning. When you're down, you keep repeating the same cheer. People think you're dumb."

He continued, "At the beginning of the year we practiced hard (1 and one-half hrs., 4 days a week). Eventually, as crowd participation slackened off, we did too. We didn't have a winning team in football or basketball. There was no crowd behind us to root for the team. Practices got shorter and fewer."

"It got to the point where we only showed up for games and we didn't care what people thought. The crowd must have thought we were dodos; you stand out there yelling and cheering and there's dead silence, not one hand clapping."

"We found out at away games how sad our crowd really was. Other crowds would stand up and holler the whole time, always on their feet. That's when you feel bad."

"You wonder if you're doing your job or if you're doing the job and you have an apathetic crowd," Yenny added. "I think we did our job up to a point. Once we found out there would be no participation, we slacked off."

Yenny had a few ideas to increase fan participation. He noted that a spirit award use to be given out to the sorority or fraternity that cheered the most at basketball games. Whichever group would win the game-given award the most would get to keep it once the season was over.

There was supposed to be halftime contests among fraternities during

football games, such as a pyramid-building contest, but it never developed according to Yenny.

"That would have been great. We need fraternity involvement. A group will do something before an individual will. It'll start a chain reaction."

The biology major had ideas on bettering the cheerleading.

"They should hold cheerleading practice in the spring. That way we can practice during the summer, possibly go to some clinics, and have everything planned out by fall."

"It's good to have an even number of guys and girls too. When you've got one partner, routines will become second habit. Besides it looks good when a guy is standing behind a girl."

In spite of the minor complaints, Yenny does like cheering.

"I would have quit long ago if I didn't enjoy it. I've gotten to know all the squad members and I like them all. We have a good time."

Kathi Kincer, MSU's gymnastic coach, helped the squad throughout the year.

Yenny said, "I want to thank Kathi for her time. She wasn't paid; yet she put in as much time as she could. She told us what should be changed and settled arguments that we had."

He hopes more males will try out for next year's squad.

"With more guys we'd be able to do a lot more college cheers than high school ones. You also get to do better stunts."

"I just hope the cheerleaders next year know what they're getting into. It takes a lot of dedication and time. I hope the University gets guys to cheer and gets the crowd involved more. Cheering could really be great."

## Coach Chapman announces 17 grid signees

Head Football Coach Wayne Chapman has announced the signing of 17 high school players to national letters-of-intent.

"I feel we had a super recruiting year, even better than last year," said Chapman. "We strengthened areas that needed it the most on our squad."

The signees include:

— Craig Black, 6-5, 225, offensive lineman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

— Gernell Boyd, 6-2, 170, running back-defensive back, Hamilton, Ohio.

— Dean Copeland, 6-2, 225, offensive lineman, Lexington.

— Anthony (Bo) Dean, 6-1, 170, running back-defensive back, Maysville.

— Phil Dorn, 5-11, 205, running back,

Columbus, Ohio.

— Freddie Fegen, 6-0, 170, wide receiver, Cincinnati, Ohio.

— Billy Godsmith, 6-3, 225, offensive lineman, Maysville.

— Greg Hall, 6-1, 185, quarterback-defensive back, Cincinnati, Ohio.

— Boyd Hippenstiel, 6-4, 195, defensive end, Tampa, Fla.

— Marcus Johnson, 5-11, 183, running back, Cincinnati, Ohio.

— Allen Mitchell, 6-0, 180, running back, Cincinnati, Ohio.

— Herb Noble, 6-1, 180, running back, Cincinnati, Ohio.

— Tom Proud, 6-1, 195, running back-defensive back, West Chester, Ohio.

— Keith Watts, 6-1, 210, offensive lineman, Lexington.

— Greg Whited, 6-3, 196, running back-defensive back, Hamilton, Ohio.

— Bob Whitman, 6-4, 225, offensive lineman, Columbus, Ohio.

— Bob Wood, Jr., 5-11, 170, running back, Port Clinton, Ohio.

In addition, two junior college of-

fensive linemen, Butch Reese, 6-2, 250, and Charlie Young III, 6-6, 240, both of Wesley Junior College in Dover, Del., will be on the 1978 squad.

"All our signees will fit in well, and we are looking forward to starting our camp in August," said Chapman.

## Men drop two; women split

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
Sports Editor

The Eagles lost their 12 and 13 OVC games last week, bowing to East Tennessee 74-61 and Eastern 72-68.

The taller Tennessee squad snared 49 rebounds in the victory. Herbie Stamper was held to 16 points, eight from the free throw line.

MSU could get no closer than three in the final minute in its loss to Eastern.

Stamper (26 pts.), Brad LeMaster (14), and Butch Kelley (13), paced the Eagles.

Coach Mickey Well's squad split two contests in the final week of play before heading for the KWIC state tournament this weekend.

Donna Murphy's 30 points enabled MSU to dump East Tennessee last Monday 88-73. MSU lost to Kentucky 75-68 on Thursday in Lexington. Murphy and Debbie Ames led the Eagles with 26 and 19 points respectively.

### MISPELLED WORD CONTEST

This week's misspelled word is one of the words in this puzzle. Fill out the entry blank below and mail it to The Trail Blazer, UPOB-2, Campus Mail or bring it to the TB office, AY 321. Entries for the drawing must be in the Sunday. The winner receives a prize of \$10.00 for two at the Windmill Restaurant or the 1-64 merchandise. Winners will be notified by telephone.

This week's winner is Diane Sampson of Mignon Hall. Initial was misspelled in the Gamma Beta Phi ad.

Misspelled Word \_\_\_\_\_

Correct Spelling is \_\_\_\_\_

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