

## Inside

### Goose

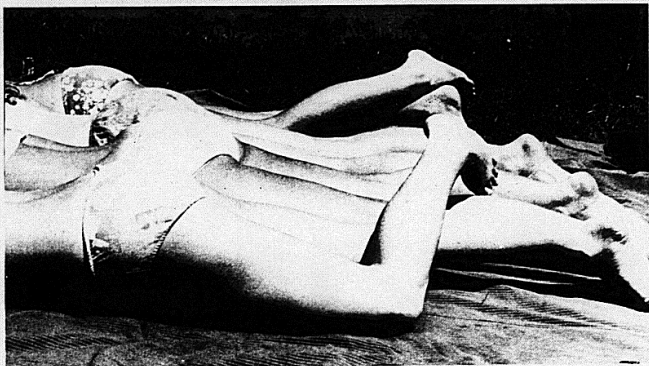
Kentucky basketball star Jack Givens visited MSU last week for Black Awareness activities. See story on page 16.

### A real trip

Participating in Handicapped Awareness Day wasn't a joyride for TB reporter Ronnie Blair. See story on page 7, editorial on page 4.

### Gaining awareness

Black Awareness Week featured some exceptional guest speakers. See stories on pages 10 and 11, editorial on page 4.



### Cheek to cheek

FOUR MSU students made the most of sunshine last week on a grassy spot next to Field's Hall.

## MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50, No. 26  
Morehead, Ky.  
May 2, 1978

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## Regents pass fee hike, record budget

By GREG LOOMIS  
Asst. Managing Editor

MSU's Board of Regents approved dormitory and telephone rate increases, and formally urged the Council on Higher Education to remove the ceiling on out-of-state enrollment during last Wednesday's meeting.

The Regents also adopted a record \$26.4 million budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year, approximately \$2 million higher than the current operating budget.

Residence hall fees will increase \$15 per semester beginning this fall "to offset the impact of higher utility and inflationary costs."

President Morris Norfleet said studies at Morehead and other state universities indicated the need for the additional charge, and MSU's figures "are in line with others. In fact, we will

alone have doubled in the last year and electricity rates have skyrocketed, according to Norfleet.

The dormitory telephone (Centrex) fee will be raised from \$12 to \$17 per semester due to increased rates charged by General Telephone of Kentucky.

The Regents adopted a resolution supporting Norfleet's suggestion to the CHE to eliminate the 20 percent limit on

non-Kentucky student enrollment. Norfleet reported to the board the \$25 per semester tuition increase for out-of-state students beginning this fall (raising the total tuition to \$1250 a year), and voiced his opinion that the hike would both offset any enrollment increases and, in turn, lessen the chance of any additional tuition revenue. He also said the current non-Kentucky enrollment is 17 percent

compared to the 22 percent figure from last fall.

Judge James Richardson of Owingsville noted many Kentucky families move to other states but send their children to Morehead "out of loyalty to Kentucky," and said the increased tuition fees are unfair.

Regent Sam Kibbey of Ashland pointed out many parents of out-of-state

*Continued on page 3*

## Progress made on faculty evaluation

By FRANK BROWN JR.  
Managing Editor

Another proposal for formal evaluation of faculty is in the works, according to Dr. William Hampton, chairman of the all-faculty committee drawing it up.

Hampton said Thursday the committee will present "working papers for an evaluation instrument" to the faculty body by November 15.

Faculty voted down a proposal earlier this year which would have allowed for student, department head, dean, administrative and self-evaluations of faculty member performance.

Hampton said faculty members have indicated to him they want the new proposal to still allow for criticism from the various quarters, but in a more balanced fashion.

In the first proposal, for example, student evaluation of a teacher's performance would have counted only about 13 percent of the total evaluation. Teacher self-evaluation would have

counted less than that, and the biggest say-so would have come from deans, department heads and administrators.

"The basic idea is that a greater part or weight should be given to student and self-evaluation," Hampton remarked. "It's true that in the final analysis, the administrators, department heads and deans should and must have the final say."

"But in the evaluation itself, we should look at the weight of the various parts and see how they can be brought more into balance."

The Reading Center Director indicated the student is in the best position to evaluate the instructor anyway, since he is more involved with classroom conditions than other people.

Hampton said the committee will try to make the new proposal simpler than the original — an 18-page document "that you'd have to be a mathematician to fill out."

The committee is urging faculty and students to get in touch with their representatives on the committee and

give their opinions on what the new proposal should be like.

As he explained, "One of the difficulties the other committee ran into is how do you come up with an instrument that will evaluate the faculty member in the music department, and at the same time the one in the agriculture department?"

"You're looking for different things in faculty members."

Following is a list of representatives and their campus phone numbers.

Applied Science and Technology: Donald Hay, 5103 and James Martin, 3506.

Business and Economics: Charles West, 2164 and David Rees, 5277.

Education: William Hampton, 2209 and James Gotsick, 2187.

Humanities: Lewis Barnes, 3166 and Donald Cunningham, 2136.

Science and Math: Lake Cooper, 3145 and Ben Fura, 2250.

Social Sciences: Mont Whitson, 3240 and Paul Randolph, 3178.

### Duncan, Pierce leave Academic Affairs

### Faculty to pay parking fee

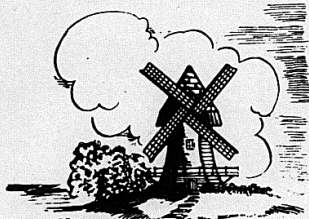
### Perkins wins Regent election

See related stories on page 3

end up one dollar lower than our sister institutions in overall cost." Coal costs

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bacon or sausage  
and coffee \$1.39  
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## Graduation May 12; industrialist to speak

By TONY FARGO  
Features Editor

Industrialist Robert E. Browning, President of Browning Manufacturing Co., will be the principal speaker at MSU's spring commencement, which will be held Friday, May 12, at 2 p.m. in Wetherby Gymnasium.

Browning, whose Maysville-based company is a division of Emerson Electric Company, is a graduate of Cornell and the University of Utah. He has been with Browning Manufacturing for 21 years, serving as president since 1973.

Browning Manufacturing currently has eight plants in the U.S., including one located just west of Morehead on U.S. 60.

Three persons, including Browning, will receive Honorary Doctoral degrees at the ceremony.

Others receiving the award are James Still, Hindman, a former writer-in-residence at MSU, and Dr. Owings Kincaid, a radiologist and administrator at the Mayo Clinic and a professor at the University of Minnesota. He is a 1943 graduate of MSU.

The Invocation and Benediction will be given by the Reverend Buddy Rhoades of Frenchburg. Music will be provided by the MSU Concert Band and Concert Choir.

Approximately 1,000 degree candidates will participate in the event, including almost 300 December graduates.

Rehearsal for Commencement will be

held in Wetherby Gymnasium on Thursday, May 11, at 6 p.m. All candidates for degrees who plan to participate in the graduation exercises must attend the rehearsal, according to a notice sent to prospective graduates by Registrar Jerry Franklin.

Any degree candidate who will be unable to attend the rehearsal and Commencement must contact Dr. William Pierce, Dean of Academic Programs, for approval.

Caps, gowns and hoods are available at the University Store and may be purchased any time before the day of Commencement. Associate and Bachelor degree cap, gown and tassel are \$6.50, while those for Master and Specialist degree candidates are \$7.50. Both are non-returnable.

Hoods for Master and Specialist degrees, however, are returnable, and also cost \$7.50. They can be returned in the multipurpose room immediately for a full refund following the exercises.

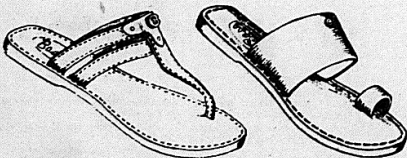
This year, seniors will follow the same final exam schedule as the rest of the University community. In the past, seniors have taken their exams a week early.

Due to this change, seniors will not receive their diplomas at the graduation ceremony, but will have them mailed to them later. The diplomas will be sent to the address on the student's degree application unless they inform Franklin otherwise.

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## JOHNSTON'S FOOTWORKS

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Morehead, KY

# Board adopts decisions affecting personnel

By TONY FARGO  
Features Editor

Several decisions concerning University personnel—including at least two affecting the pocketbook—were made at Wednesday's Board of Regents meeting.

Beginning next fall, MSU administrators, faculty and staff will be assessed a \$10 annual parking fee, the same amount which is charged to students.

Last fall, the University Senate voted down a proposal to assess such a fee.

The board also approved the establishment of a credit union for faculty and staff to be called the "Eagle Federal Credit Union."

The credit union, which came out of a proposal by University Senate and a vote by the faculty in favor of the idea, will be chartered and insured by the federal government. It will be open only to full-time personnel.

Several adjustments, resignations, appointments and retirements were also announced.

Dr. John R. Duncan, vice-president for Academic Affairs, is leaving that position to become a full-time professor in the School of Education. Duncan requested the change due to pressures of the job and his other commitments outside the university, according to Norfleet.

Dr. Bill Pierce, Dean of Academic Programs, changed to a full-time professor in the School of Business and Economics.

According to Norfleet, Pierce requested the change over the year ago, if any change was going to be made in the Academic Affairs office. Pierce's office was phased out in a major restructuring program approved at the

meeting.

Jerry Gore was transferred to the position of counselor in the THLO center. He has been serving as assistant to the Dean of Students. He will also retain his position as Director of Wilson Hall.

Charles Lee, Assistant Professor of Music, resigned to take a position as Director of Bands at the University of Nevada—Las Vegas.

Dr. Bernard Davis, formerly of Berea College, was named head of the department of Business Administration.

Also announced were the termination of contracts of Ike Unseld and James Russell, assistant basketball coaches under Jack Schalow.

The only retirement announced was that of Jose Maertua, Professor of Art, who was approved for emeritus status upon his retirement at the end of this semester.

In other personnel-related action, the board approved a new secretarial classification system proposed by a committee headed by Carole Morella.

Also approved was a recommendation to grant tenure status to all library personnel who teach in the library science program. This applies only to full-time staff members, and will affect three people currently in the library program.

Norfleet announced the Personnel Roster is being prepared according to guidelines set up at the previous board meeting and will be mailed to each board member upon its completion.

Norfleet added that all money from vacancies, terminations, resignations and part-time positions has been put in a contingency fund to be redistributed to growth areas in the University.

includes \$16.4 million in state appropriations, \$3.9 million in tuitions and fees and \$2.3 million in state and federal grants and contracts.

Major expenditures will be \$7.7 million in instructional costs, \$8.1 million for academic and institutional support, and \$2.3 million for student services.

The budget is an eight percent increase over the current budget, a figure Kibbey said is "certainly in line with rising costs."



REGENT SAM KIBBEY (right) talks to Judge James Richardson during Wednesday's meeting. Other Regents pictured from Kibbey's right (counterclockwise): Dr. Daniel Stamper, Dr. W.H. Cartnell (partially hidden), Jerry Howell, Chairman Lloyd Cassity, MSU President Morris Norfleet, Secretary Carol Johnson, Evan Perkins, Dr. Charles Pfeiffer, and Judge Richardson. Not pictured is B.F. Reed, who was administered the oath of office for a new, four-year term.

## Athletic fund approved

By TONY FARGO  
Features Editor

In addition to other action, the MSU Board of Regents Wednesday

officially did away with the women's gymnastics team. However, gymnastics will become a club sport, like soccer and wrestling, and will also continue as a teaching area.

Approved the establishment of an athletic foundation at MSU, which would be responsible for collecting money from outside sources to be used in scholarships and other athletic expenses. Specific guidelines will be formed later.

Approved the sale of three pieces of property located off campus. The money from the sale of the Evans, Greer, and Bigler properties will be set aside to buy University property nearer campus or to improve current holdings.

Heard that MSU is now a part of the State Motor Pool. According

to Director of Fiscal Affairs John Graham, the state will supply and maintain vehicles, including four to six new cars to be delivered in the near future. Graham added, however, that the State Motor Pool will cost the University more than the present system.

Heard a report from Financial Aid Director Elmer Anderson on the delinquency rate of student loans.

According to Anderson, the delinquency rate for loans at MSU is 13.6 percent, compared with 14.57 percent statewide and a 16.86 percent national rate. Anderson added that a collection agency would be hired to locate borrowers who still had made no contact with the University concerning delinquent loans.

Heard a report from SGA President Evan Perkins on the progress of SGA in the past year. Perkins noted that seven of nine suggestions SGA made to MSU President Morris Norfleet had been or were being acted upon. He also added a list of suggestions he had received from students.

## Regents oppose ceiling

Continued from page 1

students still own Kentucky property; their children should only have to pay in-state rates.

Although the increased fee must be charged anyway, the Regents voted on a motion of approval, with Richardson, Kibbey, and Student Representative Evan Perkins casting negative votes.

Perkins said he felt out-of-state students add to the diversity and enhancement of campus life.

Income for the new University budget

## Bureaus restructured, programs shifted or terminated

Streamlining the Bureau of Academic Affairs is a major reason for the reorganization and re-classification measures adopted by the MSU Board of Regents last Wednesday.

The positions of Dean of Academic Programs and Dean of Undergraduate programs were terminated, prompting the adjustment of Dean William Pierce (see personnel story above).

Transferred from Academic Affairs are the Department of Military Science (to the School of Social Sciences) and the Personal Development Institute (to the School of Humanities).

To gain uniformity a motion was adopted classifying all academic units as departments, while all administrative units will be called divisions. The Department of Athletics, for example, will now be the Division of

Athletics.

Subadministrative officers within academic departments will now be designated as "coordinators."

The Department of Library Science and Instructional Media is being transferred from the School of Education to the Johnson Camden Library under the direction of Dr. Jack Ellis.

The Bureau of Research and Development and the Division of Institutional Services have been consolidated into the Bureau of University and Regional Services, with Philip Conn as vice-president.

Following a study prepared by department heads, school deans and the vice-president for Academic Affairs, 65 courses and four programs of study

were deleted. The four programs dropped are Latin minor, Associate of Applied Arts—Music Emphasis, Associate Two-Year Program in Recreation, and School Business Administration Option in the MA in

Education.

The changes proposed by President Morris Norfleet and approved by the Regents are designed to eliminate duplication and waste, and to further define job operations at MSU.

## Perkins wins post

Evan Perkins took 51.81 percent of the 579 votes cast in Thursday's Board of Regents representative election to place himself on the board for the second straight year.

Perkins, who is serving on the board this year as SGA President, defeated four other candidates for the seat. He received 391 votes.

Doug Vickers was second with 18.48

percent, or 117. Next came Tony Skidmore with 50 votes 8.64 percent.

Doug Vanover was fourth with 43, 7.43 percent, followed by Duane Kiser, with 27, 4.66 percent.

The 579 votes cast represented 13.2 percent of the full-time student body. No Board of Regents election was held last year because Perkins is a native of Kentucky.

# Page of opinion

\*Editorials  
\*Letters

\*Commentary  
\*Phone-in

Tues., May 2, 1978

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## MSU a nightmare for handicapped

Although participation was lighter than expected, last week's observance of Handicapped Awareness Day can be considered successful if only a few people gained insight into the life of obstacles handicapped people face.

University administrators, including President Norfleet, and faculty members who participated in the activities discovered often the hard way how difficult simple daily tasks can become when confined to a wheelchair or blindfolded. They are to be commended for their participation.

But the fact remains: this University is a nightmare to the handicapped. Under the contention that programs, not facilities, must be made accessible, MSU is resorting to what are often piecemeal approaches to the problem.

A good example is the Johnson Camden Library. Students in wheelchairs can enter only through the materials center entrance on the ground floor, which is kept locked. Special arrangements must be made to gain entry. The third floor of the library might as well be labeled "Off Limits"

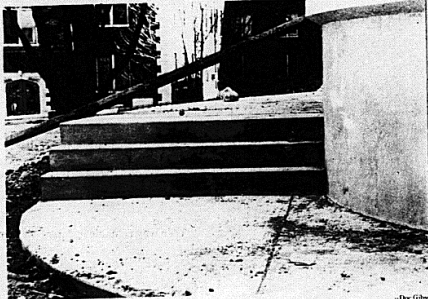
for the handicapped.

What is even harder to understand is why so many steps are to be found at the nearly completed library tower addition, when ramps (which are cheaper to build) would have served the need.

We should also mention the location of ramps of Ginger Hall, the Caudill Health Clinic, and the library. They are all situated at the rear of these buildings. A person in a wheelchair who, for instance, has lunch at the University Center is forced to travel up the steep incline of Battison Ave. and then face the pothole strewn disaster called Ward Oaks Drive to reach these entrances. Why should the handicapped only be allowed rear-entry access in the first place?

Although much work and planning is called for, the most disgraceful part of Handicapped Awareness Day was the part the majority of student body didn't play.

A contest for the listing of architectural barriers, with a cash prize of \$25, prompted one entry. The wheelchair basketball game, featuring



RECENTLY COMPLETED STEPS leading into the Julian Carroll Library Tower make another addition to the lengthy list of architectural barriers on the MSU campus.

a very spirited battle between Thelma and the University of Kentucky, drew about 50 spectators to Wetherby Gym. The proceeds were to have gone to a scholarship fund, but the committee which supported the event lost money.

Many students found it hilarious to see an administrator struggling in a

wheelchair, or a blindfolded student cautiously trying to avoid sidewalk cracks. They should realize most people are handicapped due to accidents, those tragic twists of fate which could easily put any one of us at any time in the minority category of "handicapped."

## Black Awareness Week proves successful

A small but dedicated group of black students successfully demonstrated last week how hard work and desire can create a wide range of events interesting to the entire community.

While much is often said and very little done about the absence of cultural/intellectual stimulation at MSU, Black Awareness Week set an example worth following.

Under the direction of students John Merchant and Vic Carter, the following activities were planned and carried

out: guest speeches by Harvard Professor Hansel McClelland, FCC Attorney Patricia Russell and Senate Aide Raoul Cunningham, a soul food dinner, a fashion show and art exhibit, a Career Day to assist minority students in planning for the future, a guest appearance by Kentucky basketball star Jack Givens, and a dinner-dance to add the final touch.

As part of Black Awareness Week a Black Coalition was formed to serve as a base for unity among black students, and to offer them a medium to voice

their opinions and concerns to the University.

Concepts of this sort often remain dreams. The students behind this effort deserve an enormous amount of credit and appreciation for their efforts.

Most importantly, the week's activities were not limited to black

students. A speech such as the one delivered by Ms. Russell is universally appealing and enlightening. It would be nice to see more students, whatever their ethnic or religious background or nationality, join together and work toward bringing more of this sort of stimulation to Morehead.

## TB expresses appreciation

This being the last issue of the *The Trail Blazer* for the 77-78 school year, we'd like to thank staff, administrators, faculty and students for both their support and constructive criticisms, and for giving us some topics to write about and photograph.

Thanks also to The Morehead News, printers of the newspapers, for understanding and being helpful when we couldn't meet deadlines or had other problems.

We're especially appreciative of W. David Brown, who provided the best learning atmosphere by advising the staff and writers, but not to the point of interference.

We hope the directions taken by The *Trail Blazer* have increased interest in it. If letters and call-ins are any indication, we received and printed 80 of them this year, compared to less than half that number last year.

In addition, the paper won eight

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association awards, the highest number yet. The *Trail Blazer* ran its first color picture and increased advertising and editorial content from 12 to 16 pages.

The next issue is June 13. There are four summer issues — one every two weeks.

Staff designates, still to be approved by the Committee on Student Communications Media, include G. Loomis as the new managing editor for summer and fall; Steve Estes, editor page editor for summer and fall; Marcia Mason, bookkeeper; D. Gibson, photo editor; and Cindy Brown, campus news editor.

Also, beginning in the fall, will Tony Fargo, assistant managing editor; Marc Zoccola, sports editor; Marcia Mason, bookkeeper; D. Gibson, photo editor; and Cindy Brown, campus news editor.

## Pie attack won't work

To The Editor:

To the persons who are responsible for engineering the smashing (from behind) of impediment-filled pie into my face last Tuesday evening during an American Diplomacy class, I have a message.

There are two goals that you could not

possibly accomplish. First, I will never cease speaking out against disruptive and anti-academic actions that I have perceived at MSU. Second, you can't cut me down to your size. Cowards haven't any.

Dave Decker  
UPO 2353

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead, Ky. 40351

UPO 882 783-3249

Managing Editor: Frank Brown Jr.  
Asst. Managing Editor: Greg Loomis  
Editorial Editor: Don Sargent  
News Editor: Mike Collier  
Feature Editor: Tony Fargo  
Sports Editor: Marc Zoccola  
Photographer: Dick Gibson  
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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of the Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as third class mail at the post office in Morehead, KY., under an Act of Congress, March 3, 1973.

The *Trail Blazer* is published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and summer sessions. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the paper office, 321 Allie Young Building, telephone 783-3249.

One year mail subscription of 30 issues \$4.50, payable to Morehead State University.

## Dave Decker wins letter contest

Dave Decker is the winner of the *Trail Blazer* prize for best letter to the editor this semester. He will receive a free subscription to the newspaper or magazine of his choice (up to \$15).

Decker's winning letter appeared in the February 28 issue and deplored the

actions of anti-Shah Iranian students disrupting a Cosmopolitan Club slush show.

The letter was the first one received on this issue and it prompted subsequent letters and *Trail Blazer* stories.



# Extraterrestrial cites discrimination

By DON SERGENT  
Editorial Editor

While strolling down University Boulevard one evening last week, I saw a red, white and blue flashing light in the sky and stopped to observe it.

The ball of light got closer as I watched and, to my astonishment, it seemed to be heading straight for me.

Just as I thought it would crash into the street, the light stopped and hovered some ten feet above the ground. As it did so, its brilliant light illuminated all of University Boulevard from Claypool-Young to ADUC.

I shielded my eyes from the blinding light until, seemingly as a courtesy to me, the light dimmed itself much as a motorist dims his lights for an oncoming car.

Sensing that this light was controlled by some intelligence, I walked closer to

get a better look and noticed that the light was actually a saucer-shaped vehicle.

As I was checking out the saucer, a female voice from within it said in a Bronx accent, "Take me to your leads."

"You're kidding," I said.

"I've come 100 light years to kid ya? Take me to your leads or I'll quirk fry ya."

Realizing that this saucer meant business, I replied, "Our leader would be President Norfleet but you're too late to see him. He's probably asleep. Maybe you can catch him tomorrow."

"What's sleep?"

"Uh, that's how we rest here on Earth. Where are you from, by the way?"

"A galaxy far, far away," the saucer-voice said.

"Then why is 'made in Japan' written

on the bottom of your saucer?"

"The Japanese have a larger export market than ya realize. I recommend their flying saucers, by the way. They all get good mileage."

"I see. Well, what are you doing here?" I inquired.

"My mission is to put an end to discrimination against ex-

can?"

"I never looked at it that way," I said. "But why did you come here?"

"I figured your institutions of higher learning would have more open-minded people in them."

"You haven't been here long, have you?"

"Enough worthless chatter. Where are the other students? Maybe I can organize them in a protest march like they used to do in the 1960's."

"We don't do that anymore," I said. "Students aren't into studying now."

"What is studying?"

"It's how we gain knowledge."

"Such a waste," the voice remarked, disgustedly. "It's obvious I'm not gonna do any good here. Which way to Hollywood? That's where all the trouble seems to be coming from."

Almost as quickly as I could raise my arm to point to the West, the saucer was gone in a flash of light.



## Strictly drivin'

terrestrials, or whatever ya call us down here. Your movies and TV programs are ruining our image. Just look at 'Star Wars.' I ask ya, who wants to be stereotyped as a rolling trash

## New novel deals with adolescence

Hard Feelings —  
by Don Bredes;  
Bantam Books,  
Athens Publishers, Inc.

By WANDA MAJORS  
Contributing Writer

Don Bredes' new novel, *Hard Feelings*, is about a teenage boy with a very grow-up problem. Bernie Hargruter, a sixteen year old from the suburbs of Long Island, is the narrator and main character.

In addition to the usual everyday traumas of adolescent life — mixed-up love affairs, difficult family relationships, problems with school, etc. — Bernie has an enemy: a mentally deranged, obscene, bully named Richard Linwood, who is out to murder

him.

Now Bernie just cannot handle this on top of everything else, so he takes the typical, middle-class, adolescent cop-out and runs away from home.

His trip to Cleveland brings him to the home of his aunt who immediately takes

## Sights and Sounds

him under her wing. He mistakenly stumbles into a wild party and meets Winnie, who becomes his new love.

Winnie's tough, hardened older brother gives Bernie some advice concerning Richard, the bully, which contains some good theories, but some

extremely dangerous methods. Bernie accepts the advice, but fortunately rejects the methods and returns home to confront the bully.

After chickening out a few times, he finally deals with Richard and gets him permanently off his back. His methods are his own, and make for an interesting climax.

*Hard Feelings* has been referred to as the "new *Catcher in the Rye*." I do not feel that Bredes' novel has the sensitivity or wit of Salinger's. As a reader, I felt much closer to Salinger's Holden Caulfield than to Bernie.

As Bernie narrates the story there is a detachment that I do not feel with Holden. Salinger gets more mileage out of the page than does Bredes. The fact that Holden Caulfield is from an upper class family and attends an exclusive prep school would seem to make him more difficult than Bernie for the middle-class reader to identify with, but I find just the opposite to be true.

Though *Hard Feelings* is not another *Catcher in the Rye*, it is a warm, funny and sensitive approach to a boy's dealing with adolescence. I recommend it to anyone looking for entertaining reading.

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## Calendar

## Semester winds down

Today — Concert and Lecture 4:10 Special — "What's so Funny about Humor?" — Alan W. Childs, psychology and special education — Alumni Center, 4:10 p.m. Public invited.

Baseball — MSU vs. KU (doubleheader), Allen Field, 1:30 p.m.  
Concert — Music Orchestra, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow — Concert — Collegiate Band, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Men's Tennis — MSU vs. Centre, tennis courts, 2 p.m.

Sun Day — Solar Energy Exhibit — Lapping Hall, 9 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Thursday, May 4 — Concert — Faculty Brass Quintet, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 5 — Eagle Golf Classic — thru May 6 — University Golf Course, 9

a.m.  
Folk and Country Dancing — Baird, Room 117, 8 p.m.

Lifesaver Follies — St. Claire Benefit, Button, 8 p.m. and May 6, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6 — Women's Outdoor Track — MSU vs. UK, Central State, Bowling Green and Asbury, Dawson Track, 11 a.m.

Monday, May 8 — Final Examinations — thru May 12.

Tuesday, May 9 — Retirement Dinner — Faculty Staff Honorees, Crager Room, ADUC, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 12 — Barbershop Concert — Sweet Adelines, Inc. Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Also May 13.

Commencement — R.E. Browning, speaker, Wetherby Gymnasium, 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 13 — Spring Semester Closes.

## Lost Times Thursday

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

"Smokey And

The Bandit"

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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## TB positions available

The Trail Blazer is seeking students interested in working on staff during both summer sessions and the Fall '78 semester.

A number of positions during all three terms are open at this time. Assistance is needed in several areas, including writing (sports, news, features, etc.), photography, art and advertising (sales and design).

Workshop positions and internship credit are available

depending on individual student financial and academic background. Interested students are encouraged to contact staff adviser David Brown in Allie Young Hall.

Also, the Trail Blazer will continue to accept contributing articles to the "Sights and Sounds" column. Students, faculty and staff may send in book, movie, record or any reviews dealing with the arts in general.

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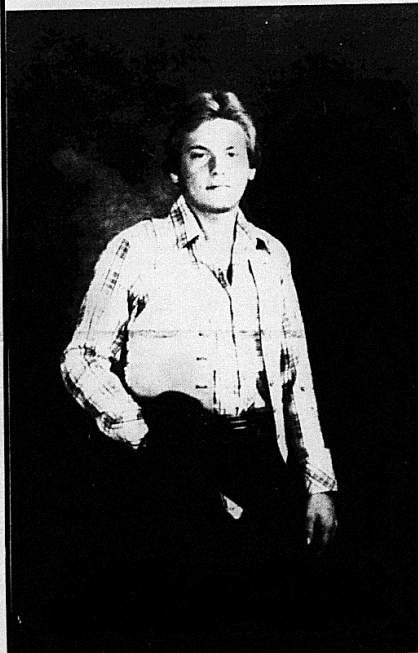
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## Must enlist to unlist

If you do not want your name listed in the MSU student directory next fall you will have to request it.

In the past Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which prints the directory, passed out slips at registration worded "I want my name published in the Pi Kappa Alpha student directory."

Beginning this fall, the form will read "I do not want my name published." In other words, instead of being asked to consent, students now carry the responsibility of letting the fraternity know they do not want their address and phone listed. Otherwise, this information will automatically be included.

Richard "Doc" Gibson, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, says the change will allow more listings and earlier printing of the directory.

"Most people drop the slips or throw them away at registration," Gibson said, "and ours is the last table at registration. This year we only had about 1300 listings and the directory was late getting out."

### Student Directory

1977-1978

**MOREHEAD  
STATE  
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**Pi Kappa Alpha  
Fraternity**

## MSU students win awards at Phi Beta Lambda meeting

MSU students won first place awards in the recent Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference in Louisville.

Five of the winners qualified for the national conference in San Francisco, July 5-10.

First place winners were Donna Lee, Georgetown freshman, data processing I; Steven Lee, Georgetown senior, data processing II; Nancy Kennedy, Seamon, Ohio sophomore, business mathematics; Phillip Flavin, Staunton,

Va. freshman, accounting I; Randy Brodt, West Union, Ohio senior, business administration; and Karen Bothun, Winchester sophomore, executive secretary.

Second place winners were Wendy Greth, Winchester sophomore, executive secretary; Melinda Chance, Crittenden senior, executive secretary; Kevin McCormick, Louisa senior, Mr. Future Business Executive.



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# A day in a wheelchair--a 'real trip'

By RONNIE BLAIR  
TB Writer

"We're in trouble, Rusty. I don't think we can make it," I said, eyeing what seemed to be an insurmountable obstacle.

The obstacle was the steps leading up to Rader Hall and the stairs inside. On most days I wouldn't have noticed. But today I did. When you're in a wheelchair, steps are like a mountain which is too steep to scale.

I had agreed to spend April 25 in a wheelchair as part of Handicapped Awareness Day, which included a wheelchair basketball game, speakers and films.

The day started at nine in West Room A of ADUC. John Johnson and Norrie Merritt, students who had planned the

One slip could have sent the chair flying back down the steps. Of course, I could have leaped from the chair, but that thought wasn't very comforting either.

Only moments later I was going through the same procedure to get back to the ground. A trip to turn in a term paper had become a nightmare. It was Handicapped Awareness Day and, believe me, I was becoming aware.

The next stop was the Trail Blazer office in Allie Young. This building is a little easier for handicapped people since it has ramps and an elevator.

At John Johnson's suggestion, Rusty and I made the trip to the micro-film room in the library. And this can definitely be labeled a TRIP.

The side door had to be unlocked and then I learned that the elevator could get me only to the second floor. From there it was all stairway.

This was even worse than Rader. The steps were marble and in my mind easier to slip on. I gripped the railings and wished I had never tried this.

Some handicapped students have made the same trip and vowed never to return. That is some indication of the ordeal it provides.

By the time I left the library I was shaken. I was ready to return to ADUC and stay there until the final meeting. But deep down I knew I was just escaping something the handicapped can't.

Another "test" was lunch in the cafeteria. The silverware was a little high, but I managed. However, I was too low to see the food and my tray had to be carried for me when I came to the end of the line.

When the day was over and we were told we could leave the chairs, I stood stretching, getting used to having my legs under me again.

John Johnson was across the room, but he couldn't leave his chair. What I had pretended for seven hours, he goes through everyday.

I asked him what he thought of the day.

"I think it got the point across. A lot of the administration expressed that to me," he said. "We didn't get all the things we wanted done. We had hoped

"The most difficult thing about this is trusting the person you're with," she said.

"I visited Fields Hall where some years ago we had a blind student

*'A trip to turn in a term paper had become a nightmare. It was Handicapped Awareness Day and, believe me, I was becoming aware.'*

saying, I'm glad to have this opportunity because it will give us more understanding if we ever have another blind student." Huffman said.

A real treat came when Debbie Greene, a handicapped counselor from Hazard, talked to the participants and answered questions. Greene is blind.

Her major point was that you should be honest with yourself and others about a handicap. "Your life is yours and what you get out of it, you have to go get," said Greene.

Jake Carnes, Director of Handicapped Services at the University of Kentucky, spoke and showed a film.

"Up until recently, our environment was planned for what was known as the 'average fellow,'" said Carnes. "But now plans are made for everyone. By putting a ramp on a curb, you make it easier for everyone."



—Don Gibson

REPORTER RONNIE BLAIR and his Handicapped Awareness Day helper Rusty Gulley take a moment to rest in Allie Young. Ramps and an elevator aid in making the recently renovated building accessible to the handicapped.

day, gave an orientation to the people who would participate.

President Morris Norfleet, Dean Buford Crager, Dean Larry Stephenson, Dean Clyde James, Dean Charles Payne, Director of Security Neal Brittain, Dean Alban Wheeler, Dr. Dean Owens, ADUC Director Jack Henson, SGA President Evan Perkins and Debbie Maddox of WMKY rode wheelchairs as I did.

Director of Women's Housing Madonna Huffman and Tim Wagner of WMKY each spent part of the day blindfolded to simulate blindness. All the participants were assigned a student to spend the day with them.

Rusty Gulley, a sophomore from Flemingsburg, was my helper. These helpers aided us only over curbs and steps. Otherwise, we had to do everything ourselves.

Rusty came in handy only a few minutes after I started. There is no ramp going off the sidewalk to the street, so I needed help. I heard Norfleet behind me noting what should be done to improve this situation.

After that curb, the real test began with a trip across campus to Cartmell Hall. The first half is uphill; by the time I was in front of Rader, my arms were tired and I was glad to be able to coast.

It may have been a little harder on me than someone actually handicapped, since I still didn't know how to control the chair under some situations, but it's surprising some of the little things that hold up someone in a wheelchair.

Small sidewalk cracks have to be backed over; there are more curbs in front of Baird; and a truck was parked over a handicapped ramp in front of Cartmell. By the time I got to my room, I was frustrated and tired — and the day had barely begun.

I stayed only long enough to pick up a term paper that was due and headed back down campus to Rader. This has to be the building most hated by handicapped students.

Coming from that direction, someone in a wheelchair can get completely past the building to find a place that is easy to get up to the hill. Then he must wheel back to the building.

That's where I saw the problem. Rusty was going to need help to get me up to the third floor.

I was petrified as some friends carried me, step by step, to the third floor.

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for more student participation." Evan Perkins related his adventures to me. "I got stuck in a pothole in front of Cartmell and was scared because a car was coming," he said.

Most people might laugh at this, but I understood his feeling.

Neal Brittain commented on what could be done about vehicles blocking ramps.

"Signs will be erected to indicate they are handicapped ramps," said Brittain. "Enforcement will be much more severe."

He also said it might be possible to put in parking blocks that would prevent the cars from blocking wheelchair ramps.

Madonna Huffman, who was blindfolded, commented on her experiences.



## Finals can make your hair fall out

AN UNIDENTIFIED MSU COED, in a state of catatonic shock following three straight all-night cram sessions, was seen being quietly removed from the campus last week. Fortunately, most students are withstanding the study strain with no ill effects.

## SGA searches for speakers

# Nobody but nobody . . .

By TONY FARGO  
Features Editor

What do John Chancellor, Mike Wallace, Phil Donahue, Morley Safer, Walter Cronkite, Barbara Walters, F. Lee Bailey, Sam Donaldson and Harry Reasoner all have in common?

None of them is going to speak at MSU this week.

The nine names were submitted by the SGA Entertainment Committee as possibilities for a speaking engagement this week, but all turned down offers to appear at MSU.

Entertainment Committee Chairman Doug Wylie said at Wednesday's meeting that, if none of the speakers could be hired, he would like to see some of the leftover money from the Special

Events Fund set aside for next year for a guest speaker.

In other action, SGA passed a proposal to sponsor the Freshman Register again next year.

Five members of Congress were nominated for the Outstanding Congress Member Award. They are: Karen Conley, Rosemary Belcher, David Edberg, Chris Lester and Walter Minning.

In addition, SGA President Evan Perkins said there was "a very good possibility for a yearbook for next year," provided the "proper funding package" can be found. The MSU Board of Regents took no action on the question at its meeting, also on Wednesday.

## Speech, debate teams fall short of expectations

MSU's debate team didn't do as well as hoped for in last next week's National Debate Tournament in Denver. But Mark Rowe, team coach and director of forensics, feels it was a beneficial learning experience for the debaters.

The speech team also failed to meet expectations on their past weekend, according to Mike Clark, co-coach of the team.

"But that doesn't necessarily mean that we did poorly," said Clark. "We don't have the final results yet so we

don't know exactly how well we did, but we are probably somewhere in the top 15 percent."

Clark went on to say that several team members did exceptionally well in the tournament. Among them was Rita Rike, who placed 25th out of 300 in persuasive speech and 35th out of 300 in informal speech.

John Edwards made it to the quarter-final rounds in after dinner speaking by placing 20th out of 250. Kevin Porter also did very well in impromptu ex-tempore speaking.

The tournament, which was won overall by Eastern Michigan University, the winning school for the past four years, proved to be very competitive.

"It is sort of a tournament of champions," said Clark. "You have to be a winning team to even get to compete."

Clark feels that the team has done a good job this year, especially since it has been coached by two graduate assistants, Clark and Karen Bechtold, and no faculty members.

"We've done an excellent job this year," said Clark. "We have a young team. Only three of the team members will be retiring this year; all of the rest are first year students with two or three years ahead of them."

"We have done well in every tournament we've competed in this year and we have brought home somewhere between 70 and 80 trophies this year."

The debate team qualified two teams for the nationals for the first time in MSU history — the "A" team of Mike Shelton and Mike Bryant, and the "B" team of Gary Browning and Dwayne Hemphill.

Both teams had three wins and five losses, and Coach Rowe feels the location of the tournament was definitely a factor. "With a panel of judges from the west and far west we found that we didn't know them and they didn't know us."

We like the know the judges, to know what they like and how to debate for them." Rowe said. "Having three total strangers hurt us a lot. Eastern teams like Harvard have competed out west so it didn't affect them as much. We definitely need to travel west in the future, and hopefully they'll have the tournament a little closer next year."

Sophomores Browning and Hemphill had an unfortunate draw in the tournament. "They drew four of the top 16 teams in the country," Rowe said, "and all four went into the final eliminations. Three out of that four went into the semifinals."

Going into the tournament the team of Bryant and Shelton were ranked in the top 16 teams in the country, with Hemphill and Browning rated in the top 32 (the top 62 teams qualify for the nationals). Rowe said the losses will drop the team's rating, "but we'll still be nationally ranked."

Morehead had two of the younger teams at Denver. "We finished somewhere in the 30s for the nationals," Rowe added.

All four debaters return next year, and MSU's freshmen team was also nationally ranked this year. "We hope to do better but we're not disappointed," Rowe said. "We're looking forward to next year."

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## Two win poetry prize

Two student poems have been awarded cash prizes in a contest sponsored by Inscape, MSU's literary arts magazine.

"A Waking" by Stephan Adkins took the first place award of \$15. The poem describes the sensory perceptions of the narrator upon waking in the morning in relation to his sleeping companion.

"Winter Halls" by Kaye Norberg won

a second prize of \$10, and is a sensitive view of a dormitory janitor.

Entries in the categories of fiction (short stories), short non-fiction, cartoons and art were either insufficient or did not qualify for prize consideration.

The winning poems will appear in the Spring '79 issue of Inscape.

## Christie spoof May 9

A one-act farce entitled "The Real Inspector Hound" will be produced on Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Kibbey Theatre.

Graduate student Cindy Karns will direct, with Bill Burks, Don Adkins and Debbie Maddox appearing in the

leading roles.

The story is an absurd spoof on Agatha Christie murder mysteries, and features a play within a play with Burks and Adkins as theatre critics looking on.

Admission is free to students with I.D.'s.



# No strings attached

By TRACEY PINTELL  
TB Writer

They're coming out of the closets. And the toy chests. They go from the Wizard of Oz to Richard the Third. They teach religion, they psychoanalyze the disturbed, and today's children know all the famous ones.

"They're puppets, and they do everything from teach mathematics to advertise cooking products. According to MSU art teacher and puppet specialist Dr. Ryan Howard, puppets, however, still have a way to go before the 2,500 puppeteers in American are really satisfied.

"Puppets aren't just toys. They're a unique art. And puppeteers would like to see puppets recognized in the U.S. like they're recognized in other countries.

"In Indonesia and the Far East, the art of puppetry is as advanced as sculpture or painting. Puppets teach basic religious beliefs, and serve as adult entertainment.

"In Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R.,

puppet theatres are supported by the State," Howard said. "In the U.S., we're still working to have puppetry recognized as a type of fine art."

Howard, who specializes in puppet history and theatres, was a guest lecturer at the Argentinian Puppet Festival held in Santa Fe, from Feb. 25 to March 5. Of several lecturers, he was the sole non-Argentinian.

Howard explained that the Argentinians aren't as well-developed in their puppetry as other countries. They're still traditional you might say," he said.

"The U.S. has come a long way from what it used to be," Howard explained.

"The Indians first used puppets on headaddresses in their rituals. The headaddresses or large face masks had parts which were moved by operating rods inside the masks. The Indians believed that the masked person took on the form of the god it was representing. Puppets were pretty powerful."

Later, puppets regressed in power and became toys for children. By the turn of the century however, puppeteers had joined into the Puppeteers of America, and puppeteering began to take on a different look.

Puppets began doing plays by Shakespeare, operas by Hayden, and innovative modern playwrights such as Peter Shumann began writing plays solely for puppets.

"Today, all over the country, adult puppet theatres such as The Bread and Puppet theatre in Vermont, and the New York Puppet Theatre are popping up," Howard said.

The Bread and Puppet Theatre in Vermont, operated by puppeteer Peter Shumann, uses masked actors in the

form of giant puppets.

Masked actors are used for Shumann does not want the personality of the actor to interfere with the meaning or theme of his play.

The theatre is named for the bread that actors serve to the audience before each performance. Howard explained, "Shumann believes that a communion between actors and participants in puppet theatre is very important. He calls this relationship as basic as bread."

Although the puppet craze in the

United States is finally hitting adults, puppets still have a stronger hold on children, said Howard.

Howard attributes the children's puppet boom to Jim Hensen and The Muppets. The Muppets are a cross between marionettes and hand puppets, with hand rods added for a second person to operate.

Possibly the most familiar Muppets are those seen on Sesame Street, ventured Howard. Big Bird is a well-known giant puppet, and Bert, Ernie, and the Cookie monster are rod puppets.

"Although the Muppets look like simple sponge rubber puppets, they aren't. Many of them take two people to operate," said Howard.

But it's not the elaborateness of puppets that makes them interact, he said. "Some good puppeteers can take a tin can or a handkerchief and use movement to create something special, where some can have a beautiful, elaborate puppet and have a complete flop."



Puppet man Ryan Howard gives a demonstration on the state of the art.

## Sun Day exhibit set for tomorrow

MSU's Environmental Studies Club is sponsoring a solar energy exhibit Wednesday, May 3, in observance of Sun Day.

The working model of solar heating for homes will be on display in Lappin Hall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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## McClelland tells students to 'be aware'

By JOSEPH DEAN  
T.B. Writer

"Be aware of what you can achieve," said Hassel McClelland, a Harvard professor who spoke Monday at the first of several events presented by the Black Awareness Week Committee.

President Morris Norfleet said in opening remarks that "even though the number of students present is low, the quality is high."

McClelland is a native of Georgetown and a graduate of Fisk University. He received his master's degree in business administration in finance from

the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the faculty at Harvard Business School since 1976. He has had several years' experience as a commercial banking officer with a major U.S. banking firm and was chief executive officer of a venture capital firm.

His speech centered on the idea that students (black and white) should never put limits on their goals. "We all must realize that we can accomplish anything," he said.

The audience, a mixture of faculty, staff, and students seemed pleased with McClelland's presentation.

McClelland referred often to "The

Wiz" (a black Broadway musical version of the Wizard of Oz.) "One must create his own Oz just as Dorothy created hers." He made a comparison between ruby slippers and a three-piece business suit.

He also illustrated how the Scarecrow (seeking a brain), the Tin Man (seeking a heart), and the Cowardly Lion (seeking courage) if used together could be paraphrased:

"If the mind can conceive, and the heart can believe, then you can achieve." He added that corporate life is "no yellow brick road."

McClelland showed a thorough knowledge of his profession. He said one important thing for the black student to remember is to "aim for the highest and no less."

He summed up by quoting his father as saying "Success is a journey, not a destination, for the biggest thing about making a mistake is not trying again."



—Dave Gibson

HASSEL McCLELLAND believes black students should "aim for the highest."

## Black careers discussed

Career Day for black students was held in the Crager Room of ADUC Wednesday April 26. Representatives from several professional backgrounds assisted students with information about their major field of study.

Mrs. Thelma Merchant, a registered nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington said nursing is a very open field. She added that the need for nurses in the future will almost double.

Also present to help students with their career planning was Charles

Quillings, pupil personnel officer for the Fayette County School System. He said that although there are not many job openings in his area, there is a growing need for blacks in the public school system.

Representatives from Ashland Oil, the state legislature, IBM, the police force, lawyers, and the ROTC made it possible for students to ask questions about the job market in their area of concentration.

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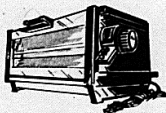
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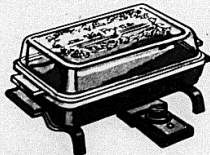
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# Patricia Russell

*'The elevator is broken; you'll have to take the stairs'*

She spoke, she challenged. She made a lot of people laugh, and she made quite a few think twice about their lives and how they lead them.

When Patricia Russell spoke to a packed Reed Hall audience last Wednesday she told the truth as she sees it in no uncertain terms.

Russell, currently serving as an attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, appeared as part of Black Awareness Week. A graduate of Kentucky State University and the Howard University School of Law, her speaking manner was gravitating: extremely articulate and carefully measured, and often filled with humorous, but cutting gibes.

She began with references to those college graduates who are the people of power and influence today. "Suffice to say that they are the ones who have learned that true greatness comes not by favoritism but by fitness. Look to your graduates — it's by their fruits ye shall know them."

Russell elaborated on technological advances and conveniences we've come to expect, including the multitude of machines, device and gadgets that are a part of the college student's life.

"We want to be accommodated. But I've come to Morehead tonight to say that there is one message that must ring clear: the elevator to success, to achievement, accomplishment, happiness and peace is not running. And you will have to take the stairs. Please be advised. Without struggle there is no progress. . . . we are required to take the step to close the gap between what we say and what we do."

Carrying her challenge further, Russell emphatically stated "In a time such as this of outward and overt activism, it is important for you as students not to be lulled into an attitude or state of passivity . . . now as never before, we need those students who have minds that know more."

"I urge you, that this is not the time when we can adopt a nonchalant, cavalier attitude, now is not the time that we can sit back and be reactors rather than the actors."

In discussing problems of crime, housing and consumer concerns she commented, "We must address the issues as doctors rather than patients, as the teachers, rather than the taught."

"There are too many students following the silver tongue of persuasion, always engaging in the new fad or the adopted new thrill on campus. . . . but, when the party is over, the par-

ticipant often finds himself or herself in the depths of confusion, ambivalence or uncertainty. Open your eyes to see through the plastic, open your ears to hear more than the disco beat, open your mind to reason and analyze and scrutinize. . . ."

Russell went on at length on the difficulty of being different and avoiding compromises, and said the tendency to lump everything and everyone into groups or categories makes the task even harder. Quoting a poet on attitude, Russell said "If you think you will lose, you're lost, for out in the world we find success begins with your will — it's all in your state of mind."

Using metaphor as illustration, Russell urged students to unequivocally commit themselves to avoid "escapism and excusism" and "the games people play."

"For example, we get on a pogo stick, diligently striving to jump over all of the obstacles while maintaining a balance," she said.

On stressing the importance of education, Russell used familiar advertising slogans. "Education is like a Ford — it gives you a better idea. It's like a Coca-Cola — it really is the real thing. Education is like a Slo-Poke sucker — it lasts a long time."

After listing the needs of our society and the background students should have to meet the needs, Russell stated that a fine wardrobe is nice, "but all too often it's not the outside that needs to be dressed up, but the inside."

She related a story of one MSU student who was distressed that day because he had missed a soap opera, and she stated there was a message to be found even in the "soaps." "So As the World Turns, I truly hope you will have a Love of Life. As you face the many problems and concerns of the world you may become Young and Restless. You may feel as if you, all by yourself, are facing the Secret Storm, standing at The Edge of Night. But if that's the case, you cannot withdraw into Another World . . . because there are the Days of Our Lives, we have but One Life to Live. Therefore it shall be your dedication to causes that are just that will give you the strength to Search for Tomorrow with the Guiding Light."

With a final urge to take a step toward self-improvement, noting once again "the elevator is not running, you'll have to take the stairs," Russell was given a standing ovation and thunderous applause.



PATRICIA RUSSELL emphasizes a point in Wednesday's Black Awareness Week speech. "The hour has come when you as students must step forward with substance, not substitutes," she told the Reed Auditorium audience.

## JUNIORS

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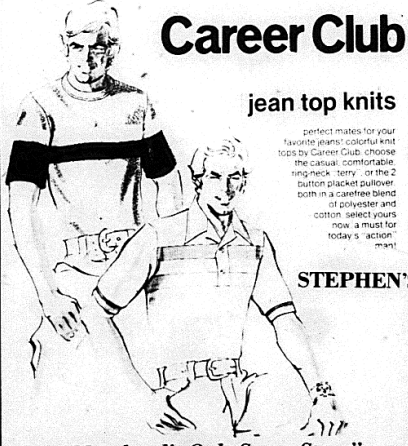
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# Taking a chance to get the grants

By ALVIN GRIDER  
News Editor

Hanging on the walls are the usual pictures one sees in any of the offices on campus - lakes and trees, cows, ponds, a one-roomed schoolhouse.

The only exception is a picture in the hallway of a pink, orange and blue lady swirling in splotchy colors as she dances across a three-foot square canvas.

She has blue feet.

The phone rings just as the secretary seals the last of three fat manila envelopes. She picks up the receiver and looks over at the ivy plant in the hanging pot.

This is the top floor of Ginger Hall - an array of offices with a quiet atmosphere. From the first floor, the elevator takes only fourteen seconds to get here.

"Hello," the secretary says. "Bureau of Research and Development."

She glances down at the envelopes.

"No, he's meeting with someone right now. Wait and I'll see if he wants to talk with you."

She pushes a button and hears another phone ring across the hall. "Hello, Mr. Conn. It's Vic. Okay, I'll put him on."

In the office across the hall, past the dancing lady, a man in a dark vest and tie holds the phone loosely and leans against the desk.

He is Philip Conn, vice president of the Bureau of Research and Development (R and D). Morris L. Norfleet sat in this office until two summers ago when he became the University's president.

The room is fairly spacious with a yellow carpet, cork-paneled walls and a good view of the hills behind Ward Oates.

"Sounds good to me," Conn says into the phone. "Why don't you come on up tomorrow and we'll talk about it."

"Okay. Thanks for calling. Goodbye." Conn would be the first to admit most students aren't familiar with R and D.

After all, students are in practically daily contact with the University's other two bureaus - Student Affairs and Academic Affairs. Very few students, however, take the elevator ride to the ninth floor of Ginger.

"Not many students know what we do up here," Conn said. "That's the nature of our jobs."

Wednesday, the board of Regents consolidated R and D with the Division of Institutional Services. The result will be the Bureau of University and Regional Services.

Although R and D works in many areas, including community education and service, University-sponsored research and local fund-raising, its

"It is a matter of competition for limited money. There are some situations where a thousand applications are made and 20 grants are awarded."

"bread and butter," according to Conn, lies in its work with grants.

Most of these grants are funded through federal and state agencies, although a few come from private sources, such as the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and Kellogg's.

A different type of language exists at R and D when talk centers on grants. Conn speaks of "hard" and "soft" money. "Hard" money comes straight from state and federal appropriations,

which can basically be counted on year after year. "Soft" money is income from the grants - money which is received one year at a time.

"There are any number of projects on this campus which are funded with 'soft' money. If the University were stripped overnight of 'soft' money, it would greatly affect the caliber of the school."

For example, WKMY Radio received over \$31,000 this year from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. And a major portion of the mining technology program is funded through a grant from

"When we send a proposal off, we think we are qualified and the grant meets University objectives. I don't think we've ever written one just for the money."

the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

"What's great," Conn noted, "is when you get to the point where the program gets ahead and gains credibility so that the grant almost seems like 'hard' money."

There are a large number of programs - TRIO and Head Start are good examples - which people just assume are a permanent part of the University.

"Indeed, we hope they are," he added.

Whether a program will receive a grant for two or more years in a row depends upon its success; the year before. "If you're lucky and do a good job, they let you go on," Conn said.

Getting some grants may not be all that easy, however, since competition is very keen. "We are competing with literally thousands of institutions for the money," Conn said. The University even has to compete with private businesses to fund some programs.

"Whether we get the dough or not is related to our ability."

"When a new grant comes through the federal government, there is a lot of drum-beating in Congress. But when you get right down to it, there may only be \$5 million for the entire United States."

"That's nothing," Conn added. "Five million dollars would mean an average of \$100 thousand for each state and if that were divided among all the institutions which might want the grant, there would be very little to go with."

It is a matter of competition for limited money. There are some situations where a thousand applications are made and 20 grants are awarded."

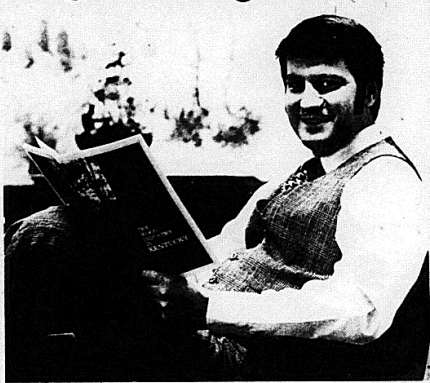
These applications or proposals generally show the ability of the University to meet the requirements for the grant. The proposals also contain budgets, supplies, need, goals and means of achieving the goals. They might be anywhere from a single page to 250 pages.

"Talk about term papers, look at this," Conn said, flipping his thumb across a one-inch thick proposal. "Some of these are the size of dissertations."

R and D, Conn explained, helps students and faculty members find the available grants and submit the proposals. "Any proposal, even if it is for a student summer research grant or stipend, goes through here."

Proposals for research, program and equipment grants move across the desks of R and D at a rate of about one or two a week. "We're sending out three today," Conn smiled.

Although teachers are the ones who



PHILIP CONN completes his first year as vice president of the Bureau of Research and Development. Conn was on the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission for the previous five years, serving as director for the last three.

usually request grants. Conn's office is receptive to student ideas about research or education programs which may be funded by outside agencies.

"Any time a student wants to come here," Conn said, "we can take reference books which relate to public and private sources and hammer something out. Of course, it takes quite some effort on the student's part."

"If I were a student again and knew what I know now, then I would be scrapping for a grant to study, say, the history of logging in Appalachia."

Grantsmanship begins when R and D receives requests for proposals (r/p's) from various agencies. These usually contain the requirements for a particular grant. "We get tons of r/p's," Conn said, his hand moving slowly over the countless folders on top of the file cabinets in Carole Morella's office.

Morella is the federal and state relations director for R and D. She helps students and faculty with their proposals.

"We provide technical assistance, editing and whatever help they need with the proposal," Morella explained.

"We kind of serve as a liaison between the students and Washington," Morella said. "You could come back in two months and say you haven't heard from the agency. We'll call Washington, find out if they need more information or if the proposal is being processed."

Morella believes the University receives a very favorable percentage of the grants which it applies for, when compared to other state universities.

And the program is growing, more than tripling the amount of grant money received from outside agencies in just the last year.

Seventy proposals requesting a total of \$2.3 million had been sent out as of April 1, compared to 37 proposals requesting \$1.2 million for the same period in 1976-77.

So far this year, 15 have been funded at over \$301,000. In the same period last year, nine proposals had been funded for \$87,000.

Morella explained the success as a matter of looking for grants which the University actually needs and qualifies for.

"When we send a proposal off, we think we are qualified and the grant meets University objectives. I don't think we've ever written one just for the

money."

While sitting at the long conference table between Morella's and Conn's offices, Joan Hall, a graduate student in education and psychology, explained the research project which she wants to do this summer.

"I want to take a family in Appalachia and trace the history from when they first settled in the area," the Hall said. "I want to find out when the family changed and why. Then, I'll take the findings and use them as a sample to say something about Appalachia as a whole."

The Ashland native pointed out some of the problems in finding a grant and preparing a proposal.

"The difficult thing is you can take many different directions. I could take a composite view of the family or specialize on one variable, such as the way in which the changes in the land affected changes in the family, and try to prove it."

"Then I have to think in terms of which agency will look favorably at the project," Hall said. "Finding an agency is a job of hunt-and-peck."

"If I sent a proposal to Washington on my own, I would probably be sent back. Your project can be terrific and be turned down."

"They are businessmen," Hall noted. "You have to find out what they want you to learn through their language."

But preparation alone does not determine receiving a grant. "Much of it is opportunity and timing. I could be tops in the field and lose out to no one."

This time around, however, Hall is the

"If I sent a proposal to Washington on my own, it would probably be sent back."

Your project can be terrific and be turned down."

no one. She believes she'll get a grant though, because agencies are looking for new people.

"They have an interest in developing new researchers. With the same old ones every time, they would get the same old ideas and nothing new."

Of R and D's work for grants, Hall added, "A lot of it is business. The more funding the institution does, the more research they receive."

In track

## Five qualify for nationals

By BECKY BENNETT  
Copy Editor

Hard work has paid off for several members of the men's and women's track teams. Five have qualified for nationals.

For the men, All-American Bobby Jones and sophomore Jeff Washington qualified for the June 1 nationals in Eugene, Oregon. For the women, shot-putter Deanna Patrick, high jumper Diane Villeneuve, and distance runner Alanna McCarthy will travel to the women's nationals in Knoxville, Tenn. Strong points for the men this year have been relays and the javelin throw. MSU's 440- and mile-relay teams have the second best times in the conference. Keri Whitman leads the conference in the javelin throw.

Several tracksters have improved over the year, notably Eddie Burton in the half mile and Larry Gardner in the shot-put, according to Coach Buck Dawson.

"This team has worked hard since the beginning of the year," Dawson said. "Weather has been a problem for track this year — for everyone," he noted. Pole vaulter Mark Richards has

been especially hampered because of the many windy days.

The men's team will compete in the OVC Championships May 5-6, but they may be without the services of Bobby Jones. Jones pulled a hamstring in the Marshall Invitational. "It's going to hurt us losing someone capable of scoring 20 to 25 points," Dawson said, "but we have some other quality kids like Keri Whitman, Eddie Burton, Jeff Washington, Kelvin Kelley, Mark Richards and Dave Parmley."

For the women, this has been a record breaking year. The Lady Eagles have broken ten school records with meets yet to come. "I'm extremely satisfied with the season," said Coach Oscar Jones.

Alanna McCarthy, Diane Villeneuve, Deanna Patrick and Julie Rice have had very good years, according to Jones, but "without the other girls, we couldn't have finished as well as a team," he added.

The women do not have an OVC meet, but in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate track meet, the Lady Eagles took third in a field of nine teams.



JEFF "THE BULLET" Washington qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships at the Marshall Invitational with a time of 20.8 seconds in the 200-meter event.

## Volleyball team signs Luthy

Women's volleyball coach Laradean Brown has announced the signing of Lisa Luthy to a volleyball grant-in-aid.

Luthy a 5-6 senior at Bellevue High School was a member of the Kentucky State Athletic Conference All-Star

team.

"I am very proud about Lisa's ability as an all-around player," Brown said. "Although she is only 5-6, her height is offset by a 25-inch vertical jump which makes her effective in the front line."

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# Frosh mixture key to turnaround

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
Sports Editor

A good recruiting year is about the only ingredient which could turn a 4-19 basketball team into a contender the following season. Coach Wayne Martin and staff have done this on paper. All that remains is for the 78-79 season to get underway.

"We'll have to see how the results are as these young men perform next year," Martin said. "Our recruiting is very favorable in comparison with any

of the other conference schools."

He noted, "Probably the major reason for the success we've had is the cooperation and support we've received from the administration, faculty, students, our current players and the community of Morehead. Coaches Trivette and McCoy have worked extremely hard. It's been a total team effort."

All-stars and all-Americans have inked their John Hancock to MSU national letters-of-intent. According to Martin, 6-9 Aaron Hunter and 6-8

Charlie Clay, both junior college players, "fulfill an immediate need to have experienced players with size to compete for front line positions."

In Rocky Adkins and Glen Napier "we have two of the finest freshman guards in the country." Norris Beckley was termed "very versatile with the ability to play either guard or forward" and Martin defined 6-4 Greg Coldiron as "a quality freshman with the ability to help immediately on the front line."

"We went initially after quality players where we had contacts,"

Martin explained. "The coach at Shelby County for example had three of his players play for me in my coaching career. I had previously been recruiting Napier for Oral Roberts as well as Adkins. I have known Clay since he was a junior in high school."

Martin added, "Coach McCoy had known Hunter for two years and Coach Trivette was close to the situation with Coldiron."

"All three of us being Kentucky natives and coaching in Kentucky has been a plus for us in our recruiting."

Since recruiting has gone so well, Martin does not want to stop just yet.

"We'd like to sign a freshman, 6-8, 9-10 and we'd still have one scholarship in addition to this," Martin commented. "If we could sign a great player we would."

"One of the positive things that has helped this year has been the fact that any young man we are talking to can honestly feel that he will have an opportunity to play soon," Martin said. "This being because there are only seven players returning and only one over 6-3."

At least one problem has arisen for Martin, however, from signing so many talented players.

"We are already beginning to sense some tendency among some players we are still in touch with because they feel we have signed so many good players that they might not be able to play as soon as they want to. However, winning in the future could compensate for this."

## Golfers need sunshine to fare well

By BECKY BENNETT  
Copy Editor

MSU's golf team has had its ups and downs this year, but "we've got shot at the conference," according to Coach Rex Chaney. "There's nobody better than we are." The OVC Golf Championships are scheduled for May 15-16 in Fall Creek Falls State Park, Tenn. "I think we're capable of winning it. We have the big players," junior golfer

Mike Reynolds said.

"We lost two seniors last year that gave us a lot of leadership," Chaney noted. "It's been hard for us to put it together."

"I haven't really been disappointed but we really haven't put it together like I thought we would."

The season started off on a good note with MSU taking second in a Miami, Fla. tournament.

In the Kentucky Intercollegiate

Championships the Eagles had one of their better matches taking third overall. "It was the only time we've tied up in good weather," senior golfer Greg Palmer noted.

Chaney was disappointed with the team's performance in the OVC Quadrangulans and at a Northern Kentucky match. The Eagle's last two matches before the conference match will be very important. "We'll have to play better as a group than we have," Chaney said.

Freshman Harold Epperson currently holds the best average on the team at 77.4. "He's been the most consistent," Chaney commented. Mike Reynolds is right behind with a 77.5 average.

Senior Jim Thomas, who Chaney refers to as "the best golfer we've had around here," has been hampered by a lingering cold. He is averaging 78.4.

Poor weather conditions have also caused a hike in golf averages.

### Baseball 18-15 season

## Second place: 'like kissing sister'

By BECKY BENNETT  
Copy Editor

A winning streak in the later part of the season enabled a young Eagle baseball team to finish with a winning season. "We have no seniors on the club," Coach Steve Hamilton said. "If we have a decent recruiting year, we should be in good shape next year."

"Everyone's coming around now—playing defense and winning," pitcher Mark Molitor said.

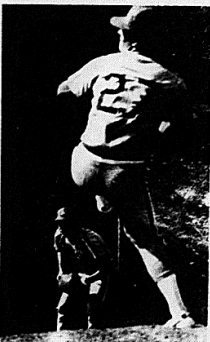
MSU's record now stands at 18-15. The Eagles took second in their OVC division, "which is like kissing your sister," Hamilton said. A second place finish does not qualify the Eagles for post-season tournament play.

Chet LaMay has yet to be defeated on the mound. Joe Martin and Ken Wilfong have also pitched well.

"John Combs has done an outstanding job," Hamilton said. Combs came to the Eagles as an infielder but has adjusted to a right fielder position. He presently sports a .379 batting average.

Chris Auer has played well defensively at second base as well as at first base. Auer is batting .357.

Catcher Jeff White, third baseman Roy Wright, short stop Mitch Trainor, and infielder John McVane have played steadily as well.



PITCHER, WALT Terrell (above) expected to be one of the team's stoppers, fell to 1-3 this season with a 4.17 ERA. Chet LaMay was the ace of the Eagle pitching staff with a 2-0 slate and a 1.20 ERA.

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## Givens scores both on and off court

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
Sports Editor

Even though he thrilled a nationwide audience with his NCAA championship performance in March, and a lot of people put demands on his time, Jack "Goose" Givens still has to attend classes like any other college senior planning to graduate.

Givens was at MSU during Black

Awareness Week to receive the MSU Black Coalition Distinguished Student Award. James Lee, the Sultan of Slam, unable to attend because of prior commitments, was also a recipient, as was Eagle track all-American Bobby Jones.

There have been no drastic changes since winning the title in March. "Everything's the same," Givens said. "We still have classes. We get con-

fronted by students a lot more asking about the season but that can be expected."

According to Givens the "no fun-all business" stories about the Wildcats circulating during the season were not true.

"It was a lot of fun. We enjoyed the season. We played under pressure at times mainly because of the expectations a lot of people had on us and which we put on ourselves."

"But it was fun all the way. We knew we wouldn't be finished until everything was over. We celebrated a little, but we wouldn't allow ourselves to get overconfident and lose at the end of the year."

Givens' 41-point finale has put his name high on the list in next month's NBA draft with the only question being size.

"I don't anticipate a problem," the 6-4 swingman said. "I guess that depends on where I go and the position I have to play. I haven't played much guard so I'd need a while to adapt to guard if that be my position. Being a quick forward is a possibility. It depends on the team."

He has no NBA team preference and realizes the additional work ahead if converted into a guard.

"There's a lot to playing guard," Givens said. "Ball handling means a lot, but defending a guard is important too. I have defended some quick players so I have a little experience."

"I have a lot to learn; there's no doubt. I'll take it gradually and try to improve as much and as quick as possible. If I end up playing at guard I'll accept it as my position and do the best I can."

Givens, like Lee, is a superstar off the court too. He has been active in charity games, Big Brother programs, and Easter Seals.

"I've been involved in the Big Brother program since the summer before I attended UK. I've done it throughout my college years, sometimes not as much as I'd like to because of the demand that is put on us in basketball, but it is a worthwhile program. I've learned a lot with my little brother and the other youngsters I've worked with."

"Last summer I helped the Metro

Police with a vandalism program, mainly to prevent vandalism by making junior and senior high students aware that these small acts are crimes and are punishable."

He commented, "It was a good experience for me; just to help people is a big thing for me. I think it's important for me to help out in things like that also because so many people are affected by Kentucky basketball. They look up to the athletes. It's important for athletes to set an example for young people to follow."

"The kids can relate more to me than they can, let's say, to a policeman or an adult, who is demanding them to do something. I can talk with them on a basis they can relate to, as opposed to an authority. It's been rewarding for me," the soft-spoken Givens said.

Givens is in a general studies program at UK with mostly business courses. He's a bright student, having received an award for scholastic excellence. Givens took it upon himself to attend classes during the season because he enjoyed it.

He plans on going into a business after pro ball and would like to go to law school. He labeled his future "uncertain" — depending on the length of time in professional ball.

Concerning exceptional black high schoolers who jump directly to the pros, Givens said, "I feel they miss a big part of their life. The education is important. College is good for anyone to go into before taking a step into any professional career."

His advice to young blacks who may not have the athletic ability to play pro ball or receive an athletic scholarship is "to realize that only a limited number of people get into professional athletics. They must understand it is them who must be the doctors and lawyers. They must realize it while young and strive for the best possible education they can get."

"Even the pros have to get out sometimes. They must have something to fall back on. If they don't have that education it's a total loss; they have to start all over again."

"Education is much more important than athletic ability," said Givens. Another two points for The Goose.



JACK GIVENS of the University of Kentucky hoopers speaks after receiving the MSU Black Coalition Distinguished Student Award, Wednesday.

### MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

This week's misspelled word is one of the words in this paper. Fill out the entry blank below and mail it to The Trail Blazer, LPO 882, Campus Mail, or bring it to the TB office, AY 321. Entries for the drawing must be in by Sunday. The winner receives a prime rib dinner for two at the Windmill Restaurant on the I-64 interchange. Winners will be notified by telephone.

Tennis: Johnson of West Midland is last week's winner. Check-out was misspelled in the Kentucky Fried Chicken ad.

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THE  
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## Second or third place possible for netmen

By BECKY BENNETT  
Copy Editor

Tennis coach George Sadler is pleased with his team's performance and with good reason. The netmen boast a 12-5 record and hopes are high for a good performance in the conference championships Friday and Saturday.

Pairings in the conference match are determined by a blind draw. "If we get a good draw we should take second or third," Sadler said.

MSU's number one player senior Rob Vigar of England has had "a real good year. I'm very pleased," Sadler said. "He's lapsed a little lately but he'll be ready for the conference match," he added.

Junior Dahn Shapuji of England has

also had a good year. "He doesn't give away points. He's smart and works hard at it," Sadler said.

Nick Lee of Wales has done well, but Sadler is expecting more from him. "I was a little disappointed. He runs out of gas in long matches," Sadler commented.

Tony Wright, another Englishman, has done very well. "He is in excellent physical condition," said Sadler. "He is a hard worker, but a little erratic because he's such a competitor."

Eric Nyberg of Sweden and Steve Ericson of Illinois have not chalked up as many wins as their teammates but the coach was also pleased with their attitudes and hard work.