



Professor,  
students  
search  
for disease

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Eagles win  
3 straight,  
then fall  
to WVU

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'Out Door's'  
contents  
as intriguing  
as the cover

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 52, No. 15/6  
Morehead, Ky.  
Jan. 30, 1980

## Regents oppose telephone rate increase

By RONNIE BLAIR

The MSU Board of Regents voted to authorize the Bureau of Fiscal Affairs to oppose a 31 percent rate increase requested by General Telephone of Kentucky to the Energy and Utility Regulatory Commission when the board met last week.

Director of Fiscal Affairs John Graham said the hearings on the rate increase were already in progress and the increase would cost the university \$90,000.

Graham also said he believed only MSU, the University of Kentucky and a few community colleges would be affected by the higher rate.

The board also approved the planning and submission to the Council on Higher Education of a program for paralegal studies at the university.

President Morris Norfleet requested

that the attorneys on the board study the possibilities for such a program and give their reactions. Norfleet said the paralegal program would be a four-year program.

After hearing comments from board member Dr. Charles Pelfrey, the board voted to have MSU join the Jesse Stuart Foundation. Membership requires a one-time fee of \$2,500, which would go toward defraying expenses incurred in developing the Jesse Stuart Seminar materials. Such a seminar is being planned for MSU, and as an off-campus class to be taught at Greenbo Lake State Park.

Pelfrey said before the voting that he would be in favor of the membership.

"It seems to me it's a good thing in our thrust toward considering study of the area's culture," he said. "From the academic point of view I think we're on sound ground in approving it."

The board also was made aware of Senate Bills currently in the General Assembly that are pertinent to the university.

Senate Bill 27 would equate the retirement of faculty members at the regional universities with other institutions in Kentucky.

Senate Bill 57 would increase the terms of office for the Board of Regents members to six-year terms whenever a subsequent vacancy occurs.

Norfleet said he believed a bill that would increase the membership of the Boards of Regents and Trustees at the eight state universities by one member and require each board to have at least one black member was already dead.

In other action, the board:

Discussed rules and regulations changes made at the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention.

Approved budget guidelines to be used in the preparation of the 1980-81 budget.

Authorized Norfleet, in consultation with a selected committee of the board, to choose an individual to receive the 1980 Founders Day Award for University Service, based on recommendations from the Founders Day Committee.

Learned that when the new Academic-Athletic Center is completed the university should meet the requirements in regard to benefits and opportunities for Title IX.

Were shown the results of a questionnaire given to graduate students concerning their feelings about the graduate program.

Approved a list of personnel changes, including the resignation of Dr. William F. Moore as head of the Department of Agriculture.

## Excuse policy clarified

By DAVID WILLIAMS

"Never has there been a written, clear-cut excuse policy," Milton Wright, director of the Caudill Health Clinic, in explaining the clinic's new policy regarding excuses for students from classes.

The new policy, which was put into effect on Jan. 6, was initiated by Wright, put together by both he and Buford Crager, vice president of Student Affairs, and approved by the president.

A student must now be seen for an illness or injury by a physician's assistant or a doctor at the clinic in order to receive an excuse. Telephone calls will no longer be accepted. The excuses will be given for the class missed prior to the day the student comes to the clinic. The decision to excuse a class missed on the same day the student comes to the clinic is determined by the clinic personnel.

If a student misses a class due to injury or illness and does not visit the clinic, he or she is advised to go to Academic Affairs in Ginger Hall 201 and request a notification of absence or class excuse, whichever is justified.

If a student was seen by a doctor outside of the clinic, he or she is advised to get a note from the doctor and present it to the faculty member whose class was missed.



GW SHERMAN

Ta-da!

The Winter Guard, composed of members of the MSU Marching Band's Color Guard, pause with a flourish in front of the press table at Wetherby Gymnasium during

half-time of the Eagles' game with the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. Morehead won the game, 68-66.

## Survey shows students prefer rock

By D.R. WRIGHT

Rock music, hard and soft, is the music preferred by students, according to results of the SGA Student Consensus Entertainment Survey.

The survey, directed by Consensus Committee Chairperson Donna Totich, reflected that more than 50 percent of the 572 students responding to the

questions would rather hear a concert of soft or hard rock than any of eight musical categories listed on the survey.

Southern rock was a third-place choice, with a favorable response of 33 percent. Bluegrass music was the least-favored music for a concert, with only a 14.3 percent response, while disco, rhythm and blues, jazz, and country

showed a student interest of an average 21.4 percent.

Other questions dealt with the varieties of concerts students prefer — two big concerts were favored over five small ones or one big concert and three small ones — and the price students are willing to pay for favorite artists — 80.6 percent said they would pay up to five dollars to see a "big-name" band.

# Student court suffers from lack of cases

By DAVID WILLIAMS

## What is the Student Court?

The Student Court, as defined by the Student Association Constitution, provides a student or group of students charged with some kind of violation the opportunity to be tried by another group of students, instead of facing a group of high ranking university officials.

Unfortunately, however, the court has been a rather insignificant part of the Student Association, mainly because of the small number of cases brought before it, according to SGA

President Karl Schlichter.

The court receives its power from the Board of Regents through the president of the university. Its job is to pass judgment on those brought before it, and members may suggest possible penalties to higher officials if they find those brought before them guilty, although the court can enforce no penalties itself.

The cases it hears may concern violation of the Student Association Constitution and the election procedures or other stated policies of the university. The last case it heard took place during the spring SGA

election and concerned the placement of campaign signs.

The 1979-80 members, chosen by the Student Government president, are: Chris Auer, chief justice; Carletta Conley, George Dorfner, Christine Salow and Christopher Turley, associate justices; John Motes, attorney general; Diane Williams, assistant attorney general; James Davidson, chief defense counsel; and Mark Zoccola, clerk of the court.

This academic year, no major cases have been brought before the court and it has not met since last September. Due to this situation, the members of the court, who are appointed for one-

year terms, do not have the opportunity to perform their duties, according to Chief Defense Counsel James Davidson.

Davidson, who is on the court for the first time, suggested that, while it has had no cases brought before it, there is no reason why the court should remain inactive.

"We could meet once a week and discuss past decisions," he said. The court also could expand by developing lower courts, an opportunity given to it by the constitution. These courts could concentrate on certain aspects of cases and perform more specific functions, he said.

## Huysman elected president of IFC

John Huysman, Washington Court House, Ohio junior at MSU, has been elected president of the university's Interfraternity Council for 1980.

Huysman is a physical education major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Other officers include: Bob Niemann, Louisville senior, vice president. He is an industrial

technology major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Doug Prather, Vine Grove sophomore, secretary. He is a communications major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Randy McCleese, Vanceburg senior, treasurer. He is a geology major and a member of Sigma Nu.

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

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Readers are encouraged to write or phone the Trail Blazer to express their opinions, voice complaints, or make suggestions.

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# Johnston's Footworks

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# Pass, students research presence of histoplasmosis

By VINCENT HOLBROOK

Dr. Ted Pass, microbiology professor at MSU, heads Kentucky's only research team studying histoplasmosis in relation to blackbird roosting sites.

Histoplasmosis is a disease caused by the fungus *Histoplasma capsulatum*, which feeds on bird droppings left at many roost sites.

Pass said, "The fungus is present in the whole Ohio Valley," but is most likely to be present at sites where birds have roosted for three years or more. He also said the fungus could mature on the droppings of bats, chickens, and pigeons, as well as the ill-famed blackbird.

The team has taken over 2,600 soil samples since the project began in 1977.

Of the 106 identified roosts in Kentucky, 60 have been tested for the fungus. Forty percent of the sites tested had a positive reaction.

Positive sites are located in the following counties: Barren, Carroll, Casey, Christian, Graves, Grayson, Hardin, Harrison, Hart, Henry, Jefferson, Logan, Mason, Marion, Marshall, Pulaski, Rowan, Shelby, Taylor, and Warren.

In Rowan County, soil from the lawn of the Rowan County Courthouse tested positive for the fungus, according to Pass. He explained there is no immediate danger to MSU students or others living near the site because the soil must be stirred during dry weather to make the fungus airborne.

He said, "County officials were sent recommendations to post information notifying the public of this potential health hazard." He also said his recommendation had not been followed.

According to Pass, positive areas can be decontaminated with a 3 percent formalin solution. But, he said, the procedure is costly, running about

\$1,000 per acre.

Pass said much of the work involved in identifying a site is performed by other members of his team. Presently working with Pass are students Rita Bowers of Prestonsburg, Tammy Metz of Wilshire, Ohio, Becky Royce of Flemingsburg, Richard Watts of Louisville, Myra Collins of West Liberty, Sabra Richmond of Vanceburg, Valletta Collins of Morehead, and Mike Groesechen of Newport.

Since the project was funded by the Department of Human Resources in 1977, 23 undergraduate and five graduate students have done work for the research.

Pass described the project as "not only a service to the region or state, but also an excellent chance for our students to do research."

Pass said since the fungus can be harmful or even fatal to humans, he and his co-workers always adhere to the guidelines set by the Center of Disease Control, HEW, and the Public Health Service.

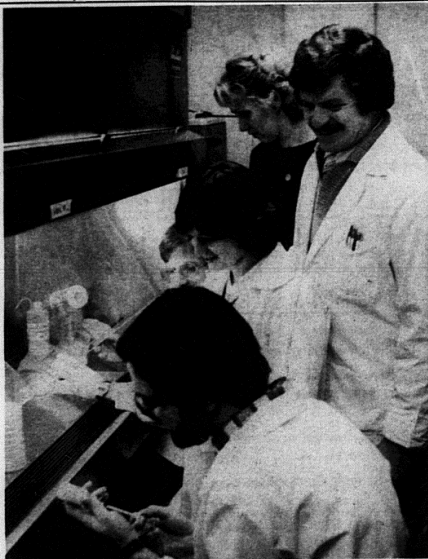
Among other protective measures, the students wear protective clothing and masks. They also are tested for the disease regularly by the Health Department, according to Pass.

Pass said information gathered by the group was presently being used by the State Mycology Research Center in Paris, Ky., to try to find out whether a positive site which is undisturbed poses a health hazard.

Positive sites in which the soil is stirred by construction work or plowing are known to be dangerous to humans. However, Pass said it is not known if undisturbed positive sites present a problem.

Pass said, "Preliminary data indicates there is a higher incidence of exposure to *Histoplasma capsulatum* around undisturbed positive roosts as compared to exposure rates near negative roosts."

Pass said the joint project between the university and the State Mycology Center hopes to produce five published papers on their findings by July 5.



KEVIN HURLEY

Dr. Ted Pass and his student team do some laboratory work. These members of the research team (bottom to top) are: Richard Watts, Mike Groesechen, Myra Collins, Dr. Pass and Rita Bowers.

## Library announces numbers

Faye Belcher, assistant director of Johnson Camden Library, has announced the telephone numbers of different library departments.

They are: Circulation, 2250; Periodicals, 4793; Learning Resource Center, 4797; Reference, 2251; Dial

Access and Microforms, 2160; Appalachian Collection, 4795; Associate Director, 2142; Director's Office, 2143; Acquisitions and Cataloging, 3109; Inter-Library Loans, 2251; and Eastern Kentucky Health Science Information Center, 4-4301.

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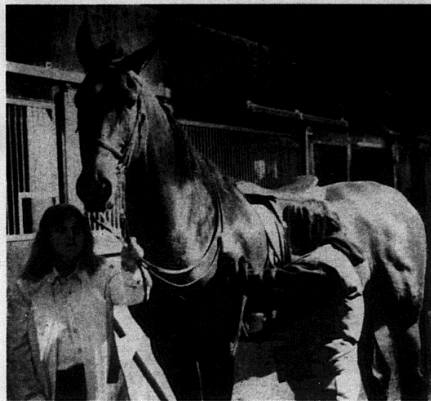
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**Whoa!**

Veterinary Technology students Kathy Halbert (left) and Merry Hinds (right) take care of Skyjacker. Students in the Vet Tech program recently did volunteer work at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville.

## New director chosen for ADC

Robert Cornett of Hazard has been named director of the Appalachian Development Center at Morehead State.

Cornett is experienced in business and public administration, being a

former budget analyst with the Kentucky Division of the Budget; Kentucky State Budget Director; Director of Area Development, Office of the Governor; and Director of Special Projects for the Council of State Governments.

## 10 students visit KPA convention

Ten MSU journalism students comprised the largest number of student (auxiliary) members attending the winter Kentucky Press Association meeting in Owensboro over the weekend, according to Owsingsville editor Russ Metz, a vice president of KPA.

The students made the convention trip thanks to a \$1,000 travel grant from the Readers Digest Foundation. It was the second such grant made to the journalism program at MSU.

On Friday the students attended sessions dealing with display typography, postal problems, readership surveys, advertising layout on computerized video display screens, and a discussion of Supreme Court positions on closed courtrooms. Friday night they attended a banquet at which the main speaker was Allen Neuhardt, president of the Gannett newspaper chain, which was a party to the latest Supreme Court ruling on closing pretrial hearings.

Students attending included Tony Fargo, Ronda Virgin, Linda Neuwirth, Sean Kelly, Ted Sloan, Kermie Hodge, Greg Sheehan, D.R. Wright, Kathy Partin and Lisa Sayle. Accompanying them were David Brown, coordinator for journalism, and Chyenne Oldham, journalism teacher. Also attending from MSU was Dr. Jack Wilson, head of the communications department.

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## He gains experience as he directs crew

By RONDA VIRGIN

"If you don't have patience, you'll get an ulcer. You bite your nails and things like that."

Clarence Owens, an Elizabethtown sophomore, says patience is one of the most important characteristics for a job like his — working on the floor crew at TV-12.

He explains, "A lot of times, especially in radio-TV, a lot of things will be out of your control. You have to calm down and get your thoughts back together and go on with the program. You have to learn to take it."

The Lees Junior College transfer says that his interest in this line of work began when he was a child. "I listened to a radio station in Nashville (WLAC), and I heard the disc jockeys and thought, 'I'd really like to get into that.' They always seemed like they were happy."

While a student at Lees, Owens worked at the campus radio station, WLRC. He says that the station wasn't 50,000 watts like WKMY, but it was a learning experience. "We made our mistakes and learned from them," he says. He also worked at a commercial station in Elizabethtown during the summer.

Owens decided to transfer to MSU for several reasons, the main one being the reputation of MSU's radio-TV department. He praises the program by saying, "I think they have a great program here. I like it because of the hands-on experience. They really let the students get into it, and you learn from experience."

Even though Owens works mainly with TV at Morehead, he hopes to someday get back into radio. He explains, "I really like radio, but I work for media services up here, and I got into TV a little more. I really wanted to, but before too long, I hope to go back into radio."

His job at TV-12 includes just about everything. He says that the director or producer tries to give each crew member different jobs every few weeks so they can "get the feel" of the entire operation. "They don't let you stay on one thing for a particular length of time. It's according to where they need you," he adds.

Owens was a member of the crew that worked on the KET (Kentucky Educational Television) special, "Talk With Animals."

According to him, the crew brought over children from University Breckinridge School to serve as the studio audience. He explains the format by saying, "We had a lot of animals, a parrot, a dog — all kinds. We took them out of their cages and the kids came around and asked them questions. An undergraduate helping with the program supplied the answers."

The only problem encountered by the crew was a parrot who was "TV-shy." Owens remembers, "This one parrot wouldn't cooperate. They just left him in a cage and said, 'Forget it.'"

Owens says that the funniest thing that has happened to him since he began working at TV-12 occurred during a newscast. He explains that one day during a regular newscast, the floor crew kept getting signals from the



KEVIN HURLEY

Clarence Owens, a radio-TV and political science major from Elizabethtown, handles the camera during a TV-12 newscast.

control room that there was no sound. It was discovered that no batteries had been put in the microphones. He recalls the incident, "Since we are educational TV, there are no commercials. We had to get them some microphones and go underneath the table and reach them up to them. It was hectic. It's one of those things; they just didn't work. Now, that is one of the first things we check."

He expresses admiration for his fellow crew members. "I've learned a lot from the crew. We share and listen to ideas. Everyone is patient and we have good times."

He adds, "We learn each other's ups and downs and what each person can do and what they do best. We help each other and watch out for each other."

Owens advises any beginner to try to learn the basics. He explains, "Start out at the bottom and work your way up so you'll know all of it. You can't start at the top or start in the middle."

Volunteer for a lot of crew calls and do some extra work so you'll be around the equipment and learn the basics and you'll have a good foundation to build on later."

In addition to his major in radio-TV, he has a major in political science. He hopes to someday practice law with the Federal Communications Commission.

He says, "I want to practice before the FCC because that is where all the rules and regulations are made. Radio-TV keeps going through these phases as new technology is developed. I want a background in radio-TV so I'll have some idea of what the issues are and what the problems are in general. Maybe I can get some new regulations or strike the old ones."

He is considering going to law school at the University of Kentucky or at Howard Law School in Washington, D.C.

## Vet Tech students work at livestock exposition

By VINCENT HOLBROOK

Students of the Veterinary Technology program recently did volunteer work for the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville.

According to Dr. Jerry Slaughter, director of the program, "This (exposition) is one of the major livestock shows in the United States."

Throughout the show, held Nov. 3-20, the students assisted the exposition's show veterinarian in such tasks as delivery and care of the newborn, emergency surgery, and the administration of a first-aid station.

According to Katy Slaughter, assistant instructor, there are about 50 students in the program and each did volunteer work. The students provided sole assistance to the show

veterinarian, Dr. Newell G. Hicks, practitioner at Woodford County Veterinary Clinic.

Working in teams of three, the students were on 24-hour shifts. They worked and slept in the office at the fairground to be available in the event of an emergency. Students were responsible for their own transportation to and from the fairground.

This is the third year MSU's program has been involved in the livestock show, and according to Dr. Slaughter, they plan to go back. "The first year was just kind of an experiment, but it worked out quite well. This is just another chance for our students to get hands-on experience with large animals," he said.

Dr. Slaughter explained that MSU's veterinary technology program is the only one in the state. The nearest similar program, he said, is in Ohio.



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# Howell no longer embarrassed by hobby

By SANDY SCHMIDT

There was a time when Dr. Jerry Howell would tell inquisitive sales clerks that he was buying several copies of the same comic book for each of his (nonexistent) nephews, but now he isn't embarrassed to admit that he is a comic book fan.

Howell is the director of Environmental Studies at MSU. While his main interest is preserving the environment, his favorite hobby is collecting comic books.

Howell estimates that he is one of 30,000 to 50,000 serious collectors in the

United States.

He believes that the majority of comic book collectors are between seven and 12 years old. As these young collectors get older, however, their peers make fun of their hobby and most of them quit collecting until they reach college age.

This is the pattern Howell himself followed:

Ten years ago, while attending the University of Tennessee, he picked up a book at a newsstand containing an advertisement for people who were interested in comic book collecting. He remembered the stacks of comic books he'd stashed away as a child and

decided to begin collecting again.

With his childhood interest rekindled, Howell began rummaging through flea markets, junk stores, county fair booths and antique stores in search of comic books.

Howell started collecting again in 1969, before "fandom" really began. According to him, "fandom" is a term that was coined to describe the sudden interest in comics which began in the late '60s and early '70s. Today magazines about comic book collecting are called "fanzines" and the most widely read publication among collectors is a weekly tabloid, "The Buyer's Guide."

Before the advent of "fandom," comic book collecting was an inexpensive hobby. Comic books were sold by the armful and there was little problem finding any edition a collector wanted.

Now, though, some editions sell for over \$1,000. Action Number 1, the first Superman comic book, sells for \$8,000. Howell said comic book prices are increasing approximately 25 percent annually.

Howell owns over 8,000 comic books and wants to collect more. His favorite characters are the funny animal types — Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, etc. — as opposed to the superheroes, such as Wonder Woman, Spiderman and Superman.

Howell's favorite comic strip is Walt Kelly's "Pogo." The strip was a political satire based on the adventures of Pogo, an opossum, and his friends who inhabited the Okefenokee Swamp. Howell compares this comic strip with

"Doodlesbury."

He owns the two complete series of the "Pogo" collection.

Howell lacks only one edition to complete his "Walt Disney's Comics and Stories" collection, a single, long-running (since 1940), funny animal series.

"Comics are not simple and they're not great literature, but they have their place," Howell said. "There is a correlation between the plot and the story lines in comics and in accepted literature."

Howell believes that comics are an important enough subject to teach a course on; he taught one several intersessions ago and may teach another one soon.

"It was a hard course to teach in just a week," he said. "An entire class could be taught on the artists alone."

The students came into the class expecting to just read comic books, but they were surprised. Howell taught them such topics as: the history of the comics, descriptions of the major comic book characters, the common plots and motifs, the comic book in America, theories of post-World War II comics, how comic books supposedly had a destructive effect on children, the role of women in comic books, purpose of comics, and the comics' invasion of TV.

One of Howell's favorite activities is attending comic book conventions. At these conventions comics are traded and displayed, panel sessions and discussions are held, and slide shows and demonstrations are presented.

Howell obviously enjoys his hobby. "It sure beats the hell out of collecting stamps."



SANDY SCHMIDT

Dr. Jerry Howell, director of Environmental studies at MSU, is surrounded by part of his comic book collection. Howell owns over 8,000 comic books.

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# LAYNE'S MEN'S STORE

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# Seminar series planned for women

By KYM MCCORMICK

As a new year's resolution, the Women's Educational Brokerage Service (WEBS) and MSU's Appalachian Development Center are offering a seminar series entitled, "Women Talk." The seminars are a part of a total counseling service provided by WEBS.

WEBS, through a community planning process and agreement, links all community and university institutions and programs in servicing needs, interests and concerns of women who respond to efforts and request counseling and services. "Women Talk" will provide women with informational and educational resources necessary for acquiring and maintaining employment and developing more satisfying life styles.

Sue Draper, director of the program, said most Appalachian women have few chances to compete in a modern world and have had fewer opportunities to prepare for those mid-life skills necessary as modern women.

According to a WEBS program report, the service hopes to provide training which will encourage and enhance the mid-life educational and employment skills and opportunities of Appalachian women within the university service area. The program also aims to provide activities in the region encouraging women to consider and act upon needs, interests, and concerns related to mid-life career and skills development.

Currently, WEBS is counseling some 60 women in the total program, but the seminar series is also open to any interested female.

"Women Talk" began Jan. 21, with a lecture entitled "Resources For

Women." Approximately 40 women were in attendance at the Rowan County public library for the two-hour session. WEBS, through this service, is discovering what the women themselves feel the community and service area needs. The lecture series draws its speakers for "Women Talk" from the university and surrounding community institutions, and locations are chosen according to subject matter and availability.

Covering an array of topics, the schedule includes:

Jan. 21 — RESOURCES FOR WOMEN panel group

Feb. 18 — FINANCIAL AID

Elmer Anderson

Mar. 17 — SELF AWARENESS

Kathleen Malhin

Apr. 21 — LIFE MANAGEMENT SKILLS

Louise Hickman, Ph.D.

May 5 — TEST TAKING

Kathy Hazard, Dr. Ruth Barnes, Carol McDaniel

May 19 — PARENTING SKILLS

Marie Harris, at Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center

June 2 — LIBRARY SKILLS

Frankie Calvert

June 23 — WOMEN IN KENTUCKY

Jill Robinson

July 7 — YOU AND YOUR BODY

Judy Fischer, M.D.

July 21 — TIME MANAGEMENT SKILLS

Glenda Moon, at Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center

Aug. 18 — LOOKING GOOD ON PAPER

Sue Reid Draper

Sept. 22 — TRAPPINGS

Carolyn Flatt, Ginger Hall 801, MSU

Coordinator Sue Draper began the planning of "Women Talk" in October of 1979.

"It's hard for me to think I am working because the work I'm doing is personal and supportive and rewarding," she says.

The program's advisory committee was appointed by President Morris Norfleet and is composed of representatives from services and agencies in the Gateway Area Development District.

## Applications due

All student teaching and practicum applications for Intercession, Summer, and Fall Semester, 1980, are due by Feb. 15, 1980, in the Office of Professional Laboratory Experiences, Room 101, Ginger Hall.

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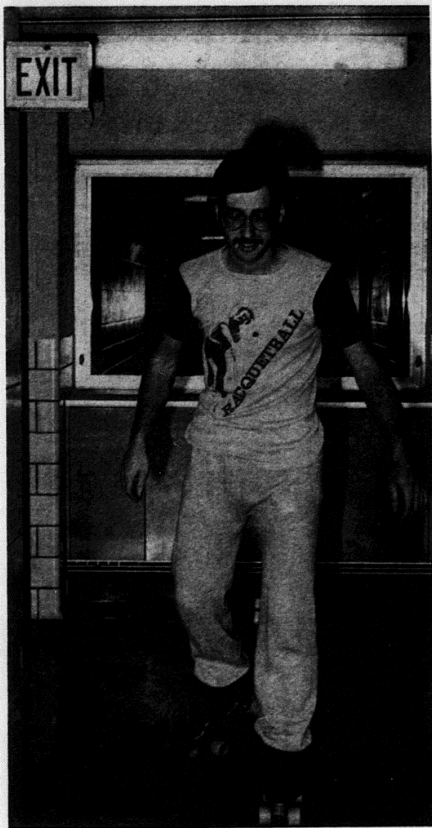


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RON OSBORNE

### Rollin'

Dewey Sammons, a senior from Prestonsburg, takes some time to practice his roller skating techniques.

## Publisher problem causes book shortage

By DAVID WILLIAMS

"It is impossible to anticipate this kind of problem," said John Collis, manager of the University Store, concerning a book shortage which has left many students in two Radio-TV classes without books.

The classes, Broadcast Management, R-TV 450 and Audio Production, R-TV 250, ran into the same problem last semester. According to Dr. Michael Biel, who teaches the classes, the bookstore "did not receive the books for the Audio Production class until three days before the midterm test."

The problem is with Hastings House, the publisher of both books, Collis said. "We placed the order for the Audio Production book for the fall semester on July 18. The books were backordered and not received until October 10."

The books for the spring semester were ordered on November 26, Collis said. "After much communication with Hastings House, we have still not received the books. We have not had this kind of problem with any other publishing company."

While the books can be ordered only from Hastings House, the possibility of getting the books from a used book store would also be looked into, Collis said. "Our obligation is to the student. We will make every effort to get them as quickly as we can."

To go about ordering books for a certain class, Collis said the bookstore goes by the history of the class, not by the number of books requested by the instructor. In other words, books are ordered for the number of students

anticipated, not the number who actually enroll. The bookstore personnel must also consider the number of books they have in stock and predict how many they will buy back.

This system is necessary, Collis said, because many times there is a substantial difference in the number of students expected to be in a class and the number who enroll. The difference can go both ways.

He noted that for the last four semesters, 35 books have been requested for R-TV 250. The average number of students in the class has been 27.

For the spring semesters of 1978 and 1979, more students had enrolled in R-TV 450 than there were books ordered. For the 1980 spring semester, he added, 25 books were requested and 15 students enrolled.

Minor problems can arise in this system when there is an unexpected change in the student enrollment in a particular class. Collis said that this is not unusual and "normally, books we order can be shipped across the United States in four to five days."

Biel suggested that one way to get more books would be to extend the buy back period, which now occurs only during finals week, to sometime during the first week of the following semester. Collis agreed but insisted that "we simply do not have the personnel to do this."

Meanwhile, the bookstore continues to try to secure its order from Hastings House in New York, while the Radio-TV students continue to go on without the aid of their books.

## Speech team places seventh in tournament

Three senior members of Morehead State's individual events team captured seventh place in the recent 18-team Wright State Air City Invitational Tournament.

Among the competitors were eight nationally ranked teams, with MSU the top Kentucky and Ohio Valley Conference finisher in the competition.

Individually for MSU, Cathy Figg of Morehead finished second in Persuasive Speaking; Cathy Thomas of

Flemingsburg was fourth in Salesmanship and fourth in Communication Criticism; and Randy Turner of Franklin, Ohio, finished third in Salesmanship, third in Communication Criticism and sixth in the Pentathlon for students entered in five or more events.

MSU speakers, coached by Chip Letzgas, instructor of speech, will compete in the Georgetown College Julep Invitational Tournament Feb. 1 and 2.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



## sports

## Eagles sweep OVC homestand

Beat Eastern, Middle, bow to WVU at Charleston

By D.R. WRIGHT

Morehead State completed a sweep of a three-game Ohio Valley Conference home stand last week, then had the winning streak snapped in a non-league loss to West Virginia Monday night.

Morehead State 85, Eastern Kentucky 74

There's more to shooting a basketball through the net than meets the eye. There's the sound that's made when the ball meets the strings. A low, softly arching shot from inside the 14-16 foot range goes through the net with a smooth sliding sound. A "swish," it's called. That's the kind of shot Charlie Clay shoots.

Then there's the kind of shot Glen Napier shoots. From somewhere just past mid-court, Napier lets a ball that arches near the lights and comes down with the speed and guided trajectory of a swooping falcon. There is no swish. The ball comes through the net so fast the strings are flipped back on themselves and even the fans on the upper seats of Wetherby Gymnasium can hear the sharp "click" as the ball drops through the hoop.

Last Thursday, the Eastern Kentucky Colonels had both ears full of sound as Napier "clicked" for 25 points and Clay "swished" for 24 in

Morehead's 85-74 victory. The Colonel's top scorer, and the nation's top scorer at the time, James Tillman, scored only 19 in the game — a factor that contributed to his loss of the national scoring leadership.

The first half of the game was played in spurts as the Eagles held a lead of as many as 12 points only to see the Colonels pull themselves back into the game. The half ended with the teams only two points apart, 37-35.

In the second half, the players and the game began to heat up. The Eagles began to fly behind the scoring and rebounding of Clay. With 11:48 remaining in the game, Morehead led by eight, 57-49.

Then the free throws started slipping away. The bonus went into effect with 10:27 remaining, but the Eagles were cold and the lead began to fade.

The lead never slipped totally away from the Eagles, but five points was the largest margin that Morehead could manage until a little more than three minutes remained in the game, when the home team scored four unanswered points. Norris Beckley made a steal and lay-up to make the lead 74-65 and the Colonels never recovered their poise. In fact, they lost it totally.

With 2:38 remaining and the Eagles ahead 74-69, the tensions of the players began to show. Dave Bootcheck, power center of the Colonels, resented a rebounding attempt by Beckley and showed his anger by attempting to boot Beckley. In response, the officials booted Bootcheck, along with Eagle center Butch Kelley, from the game. In the ensuing episode of mass mania, the Eastern bench was called for a technical foul and when the smoke and the free throw shooting had cleared, the Eagles held a 79-70 lead.

From there it was just an echo of "swishes" and "clicks" as the Eagles wrapped up an 85-74 win.

Morehead State 68, Middle Tennessee 66

The Eagles stayed in the middle of the OVC race with a 86-66 win over Middle Tennessee at Wetherby Gymnasium Saturday.

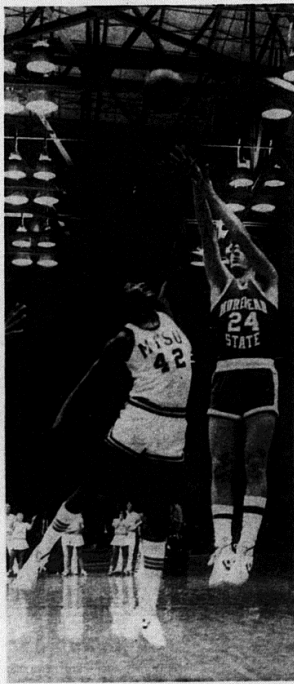
In a game that was balanced statistically, eight players scored in double figures. Eddie Childress led the Eagles with 15 points while Charlie Clay, Greg Coldiron, and Glen Napier also scored in double figures. Middle Tennessee's four double figure scorers were led by Jerry Beck with 17.

The win leaves Morehead State 4-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play, only a half-game behind league-leading Murray State. The Eagles will play an important OVC road game with pre-season favorite Western Kentucky tomorrow night, then will travel to Middle Tennessee for a conference contest Saturday.

West Virginia 79, Morehead State 66

The Eagles travelled to Charleston to take on West Virginia University and, in spite of scoring four players in double figures, were outmanned by the Mountaineers. Glen Napier led the Eagle scoring with 14, while Bob Smiley and Albert Spencer had 11 apiece and Jeff Ryle tossed in 10. The Eagles now show a 10-7 season record.

The Eagles' Greg Coldiron (24) aims for the bucket during Morehead State's two-point win over Middle Tennessee Saturday. The 6-6 sophomore is successfully fighting off back problems to help the eagles' bid for an OVC crown.



RON OSBORNE

## Indoor track underway

In its first home meet of the year, MSU's women's track team placed third out of five teams in the Lady Eagle Invitational Saturday.

Eastern Kentucky took first with 50 points, followed by East Tennessee with 37, Morehead State 31, Louisville seven and Fisk State three.

Three Lady Eagles placed first and two others second. Donna Smitherman set a school record for the second week in a row in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.1 seconds. Barb Ferris won the 800-meter dash in 2:30.6 and Diane Villeneuve won the high jump with a leap of five feet, four inches.

Pat Raynar placed second in the shot put with a throw of 40-11 and Karen Porter took second in the 3000-meters (10:31.2) and third in the 1500-meters (4:53.3).

Both the men's and women's teams started the indoor season the weekend before. In a five-team men's meet at Richardson Arena, Dave Bowman won the 3000-meter event with a time of 8:31, and ended second in the 1500-meters at 3:55.6. Paul Babits took the pole vault with a 15-foot effort. The 3200-meter relay team of Eric Lindsay, Rob Heise, Ron King, and Dave Campbell ran the relay in 8:04.2 for the victory.

Raynar wasted no time in qualifying for post-season competition in the 13-team Lady Buck Invitational at Ohio State two weeks ago. The MSU freshman was the only Lady Eagle to score with a shove of 45 feet, seven inches in the shot put. Smitherman broke the school record in the 60-meter hurdles with a 9.1-second run.

Morehead State freshman Eddie Childress (33) shoots under heavy pressure for Eastern Kentucky's Buddy Cox (25) in the Eagles' victory over EKU.

DAVE BROWN

# Going shopping for racquetball equipment? Here are some pointers

(Second in a series)

By TED SLOAN

Racquetball is a game that is anything but encumbered with hundreds of dollars worth of equipment. There are only a few basic necessities that one needs in order to try his hand at the game. Even for a sport as young as this one, however, there are some basic principles regarding that equipment that a prospective buyer needs to know.

Dr. Michael Brown of Morehead State, who was introduced in last week's Trail Blazer as one of Kentucky's best racquetball players, is more than knowledgeable about the ins and outs of equipment. He receives several flyers and catalogues of racquetball gear, and has tested out many pieces of equipment first-hand in his pursuit of the game.

The most obvious of all necessities is, of course, the racquet. In discussing this piece of equipment, Brown runs down a few basic principles. "I'd suggest for the beginner a medium-price racquet which would last through the initial period of preliminary instruction," he says. Prices may vary greatly from \$10 to an extreme \$50, but a good racquet can usually be found in the lower range of this spectrum.

What should you know about the construction of a racquet? "Always look for a racquet that is sturdy in construction," Brown begins. "Stay away from one with a plastic brace insert at the throat, and stay away from plastic grommets (eyelets which protect the string from the racquet). They break out, and the raw metal that's left cuts the string. You have to replace the grommets or have it restringed."

The thong, the eyelet at the butt of the racquet that supports the loop of string which wraps around one's wrist, should also be chosen with care. Brown advises picking a racquet with the thong countersunk into the racquet, rather than sticking out of the butt, so as to minimize the chances of the thong breaking off. Anything else than a countersunk thong is illegal at some courts, he says.

Choosing a racquet with the proper handle size can be important also. "You want one with a handle that isn't so

large it causes trouble with wrist movement, but isn't so small that it'll fly out of your hand," Brown says. He adds that some of the better racquets come with grips of different sizes.

The type of grip can make a difference, too. Brown recommends a leather grip, especially for those who don't want to wear a glove. A rubber grip is a little more expensive.

As one moves up on the racquet, the prospective buyer can give himself an edge in buying the right kind of head. Most racquets are strung to around 30 pounds, but a player with a strong back-wall game should buy a racquet with a longer head, strung to about 40 pounds, for more power. One who likes to control the ball or play closer to the front wall wants a shorter racquet, flexible enough and strung loosely enough to hold the ball longer.

Several companies produce racquets which are more than adequate and priced reasonably. Ektelon, the leader in this field for several years, makes what Brown calls "the Cadillac" of aluminum racquets, the Magnum. The Magnum is probably the best steel racquet on the market," he claims. Other leading brands include Leach, Head, Omega, Bitterit, Trenway, Wilson, Spalding, and Dunhill.

There's a difference in what kind of ball one buys also, although Brown says any ball will do for the non-competitive player. Seamco leads the way in this department; their 600 ball is sanctioned for National Racquetball Association play. However, Brown doesn't believe Seamco makes the best ball on the market, and adds that the "thick, heavy, durable" 600 ball is "too heavy. It hurts my arm." Seamco's 538 used to be the official NRA ball. Other quality balls include Voit, Penn, Head, and Point West.

Even with the simple racquetball, there's a telltale sign one must look for when buying a set of balls: the "swoosh" sound when the can is opened, which indicates that the vacuum inside the can is still strong, and the balls are still lively. "If there's not a 'swoosh,' you've got dead balls in an old can. A can will lose its vacuum after a year or so, and if they're expensive, you're more likely to get old balls because people won't buy them," Brown says.

His test for a racquetball is to hit a



RON OSBORNE

The tools of the racquetball trade — racquets, balls, shoes, eyeguards, glove, sweatbands and a vacuum ball container.

ceiling shot. A good ball should bounce over one's head. Vacuum ball holders are available which will keep the ball resilient.

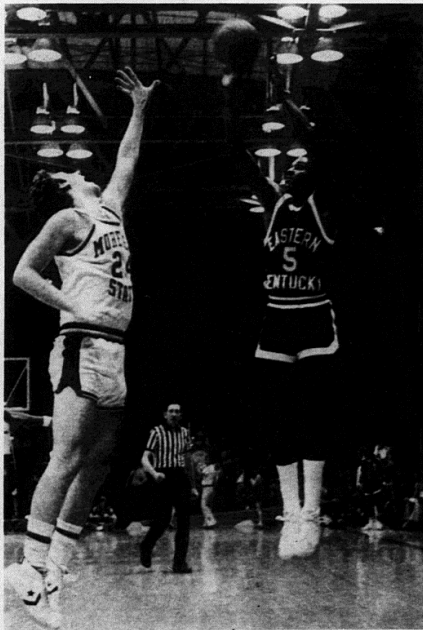
Racquetball gloves are a matter of personal preference, and not a necessity. Champion and Saranac make the leading gloves.

Eyeguards are a must; most of the serious injuries in the fast-moving, enclosed game of racquetball involve the eye, and many clubs make the wearing of eyeguards mandatory. Pro-

Tec is tops in this area. Prescription eyeguards for racquetball are also available for those who wear glasses.

Shoes made especially for racquetball can be purchased as well. Racquetball shoes are protected better around the front edges than other athletic shoes, and the tread is different. Wilson, Nike, and Footjoys lead the way in quality racquetball shoes.

(Next week, the brief history of racquetball is examined)



DAVE BROWN

Eastern Kentucky's James 'Turk' Tillman (5) shoots in front of Morehead State's Greg Coldiron in Thursday night's MSU win. Tillman, once the nation's leading scorer at over 32 points a game, was held to 19 by the Eagles.

## MSU falls to second losses in OVC, KWIC

# No snow, but Lady Eagles continue to slide

By GORDON SYPOLT

Mickey Wells would like to know who put the lid on the Lady Eagle basket last Saturday against Middle Tennessee.

"We just didn't shoot well," the Lady Eagles' mentor said in explaining the team's 70-61 loss to the Lady Raiders at Wetherby Gym. In fact, MSU shot a dismal 34.5 percent from the field — the season's worst effort.

MTSU shot out to a 6-0 lead, and led most of the way in handing Morehead its third loss in the last four games.

Despite the loss, the team is not down. The coach said that he had "been frustrated...and I was getting on the team harder than usual."

"We talked it over, and now it's all behind us. There was definitely a more relaxed attitude during the Middle Tennessee game. The kids played harder, with a lot more intensity."

Guard Connie Ryan added, "We had some things go against us tonight (against MTSU), but we certainly aren't down."

To be sure, one of the "things" to which Ryan referred was MSU's inability to shoot well, but the officiating of Beverly Adams didn't help matters.

Adams was one of the officials in the Lady Eagles' 66-67 loss to the University of Kentucky last Tuesday, and of her performance that day, Wells said, "She should be refing high school games."

So when Adams whistled Dorothy Burk for a questionable over-the-back foul in the first half against Middle, Wells exploded, and was assessed two technical fouls for his actions.

"She had a personal grudge against me, and she did what she came to do (call the technicals). I think it's a very unprofessional attitude to take," he commented.

However, the coach made it clear that he never blames officiating for a loss, he was just unhappy with it.

Irene Moore led MSU scorers with 20 points, the only Lady Eagle to reach double figures, while Donna Murphy hauled down seven rebounds.

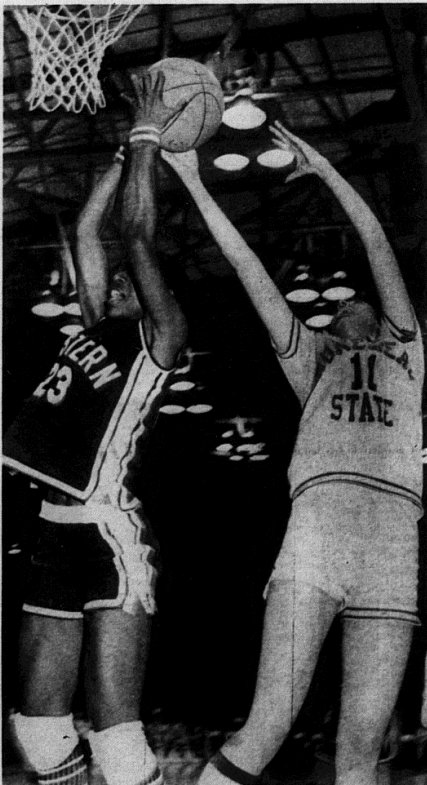
Against Eastern Kentucky Thursday night, MSU set an all-time turnover high of 29, but managed to pull out a 63-52 victory because of a good defensive effort and the Colonels' horrendous 29 percent shooting exhibition from the field.

Wells was particularly pleased with the defensive play of guard Robin Harmon.

"Robin had five steals and did a super job defensively, overall," he said.

Harmon was also tops offensively for the ladies, canning 15 points, 11 of them in the first half. Murphy, once again, led MSU rebounders with 12.

Two days earlier, Harmon had her best offensive output of the season, blistering the nets for 26 points in the UK loss.



Morehead State's Martha Rust (11) battles with Eastern Kentucky's Sandra Mukes for a rebound during the Lady Eagles' victory over EKV.

The Martin County native was one-third of the MSU scoring punch in that game, as Murphy and Shelly Stowers added 16 and 15 points, respectively, the three scoring 57 of MSU's 67 points.

In that game, center Martha Rust started her first of three consecutive starting assignments, and although she fouled out with 17:44 left in the second half, Wells said she is "coming along offensively and defensively," and now splits her time in the middle with Dorothy Burk.

Rust said she feels her offensive ability is "just so-so" at this point and added that she must develop the confidence needed to take the ball inside with authority.

The Lady Eagles, now 12-6, hit the road twice this week, stopping at Western Kentucky for a 6:15 (EST) battle with the Lady Toppers Thursday, and then visiting Eastern Kentucky for a 7:30 tipoff Tuesday.

## MSU alumni raising funds for memorial to late coach

Establishment of a fund to honor the memory of the late Len Miller of Morehead State has been announced by a group of MSU alumni.

Homer Bickers of Lexington is chairman of the Len Miller Memorial Committee, which is soliciting contributions to finance a bronze bust of Miller and a scholarship fund in his name.

Gifts are requested to be sent to the Morehead State University Foundation for the Len Miller Memorial, UPO Box 1250, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351.

Miller, who died in 1945, served on MSU's football and basketball coaching staffs for nine years, including a short wartime stint as head coach in basketball.

"The committee's goal is to aid deserving young leaders of the future by perpetuating the memory of Len Miller, a highly respected coach, teacher, counselor and a man of compassion for others," said Bickers, an account executive with WKYT-TV.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Harold Holbrook, Elmer Anderson, Lorene Day and Theresa Caudill, all of Morehead; J. Phil Smith and Ralph Holbrook of Jackson; Ray Kring of Frankfort; and Mel Otton of Fort Thomas.

## Morehead State football staff winning recruiting wars

The Morehead State football staff is enjoying a successful recruiting campaign.

The six most recent signees to Ohio Valley Conference letters of intent include two all-state performers on Kentucky's Class Four-A champion team; a highly-regarded tight end from the nation's best Four-A school; an all-state defensive back from Lexington; and two all-stars in their respective areas.

The latest signee is Dave Thurkill of Moeller High School in Cincinnati, the

Four-A Ohio and national championship team. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound tight end won acclaim from scouting services as one of the leading players at his position in the country, according to Eagle head coach Tom Lichtenberg, who announced Thurkill's signing during the recent Morehead State football banquet (see related story).

Kentucky's Four-A titlist, Louisville Butler, yielded two future Eagles. Quarterback-defensive back Morris Manley and tight end-linebacker Keith Curry signed OVC letters to come to

Morehead State. Manley was first team all-state, while Curry made the second team, both being honored on offense and defense. Both were recruited for defensive purposes. Manley is a 5-11, 170-pounder; Curry stands 6-1 and weighs 195 pounds.

Offensive lineman Mark Reynolds will come to MSU with All-Jefferson County credentials. He is a 6-foot, 235 pounder who was recognized as one of the top offensive line prospects in the Louisville area.

Defensive back Gary Copeland won

all-state honors at Lexington Tates Creek. Copeland is a 6-2, 180-pounder who played high school football under Morehead State graduate Roy Walton.

Running back-defensive back Vince Jones won numerous awards during his career at Boyd County. Jones, a 5-10, 190-pounder, was tabbed All-Area his last three seasons, and as a junior and senior was All-Tri State Conference and honorable mention All-State. He was elected Boyd County's Male Athlete of the Year following his junior campaign.

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By GORDON SYPOLT

Mickey Wells would like to know who put the lid on the Lady Eagle basket last Saturday against Middle Tennessee.

"We just didn't shoot well," the Lady Eagles' mentor said in explaining the team's 70-61 loss to the Lady Raiders at Wetherby Gym. In fact, MSU shot a dismal 34.5 percent from the field — the season's worst effort.

MTSU shot out to a 6-0 lead, and led most of the way in handing Morehead its third loss in the last four games.

Despite the loss, the team is not down. The coach said that he had "been frustrated...and I was getting on the team harder than usual."

"We talked it over, and now it's all behind us. There was definitely a more relaxed attitude during the Middle Tennessee game. The kids played harder, with a lot more intensity."

Guard Connie Ryan added, "We had some things go against us tonight (against MTSU), but we certainly aren't down."

To be sure, one of the "things" to which Ryan referred was MSU's inability to shoot well, but the officiating of Beverly Adams didn't help matters.

Adams was one of the officials in the Lady Eagles' 86-67 loss to the University of Kentucky last Tuesday, and of her performance that day, Wells said, "She should be refing high school games."

So when Adams whistled Dorothy Burk for a questionable over-the-back foul in the first half against Middle, Wells exploded, and was assessed two technical fouls for his actions.

"She had a personal grudge against me, and she did what she came to do (call the technicals). I think it's a very unprofessional attitude to take," he commented.

However, the coach made it clear that he never blames officiating for a loss; he was just unhappy with it.

Irene Moore led MSU scorers with 20 points, the only Lady Eagle to reach double figures, while Donna Murphy hauled down seven rebounds.

Against Eastern Kentucky Thursday night, MSU set an all-time turnover high of 29, but managed to pull out a 63-52 victory because of a good defensive effort and the Colonels' horrendous 29 percent shooting exhibition from the field.

Wells was particularly pleased with the defensive play of guard Robin Harmon.

"Robin had five steals and a super job defensively, overall," he said.

Harmon was also tops offensively for the ladies, canning 15 points, 11 of them in the first half. Murphy, once again, led MSU rebounders with 12.

Two days earlier, Harmon had her best offensive output of the season, blistering the nets for 26 points in the UK loss.

The Martin County native was one-third of the MSU scoring punch in that game, as Murphy and Shelly Stowers added 16 and 15 points, respectively, the three scoring 57 of MSU's 67 points.

In that game, center Martha Rust received her first of three consecutive starting assignments, and although she fouled out with 17:44 left in the second half, Wells said she is "coming along offensively and defensively," and now slips her time in the middle with Dorothy Burk.

Rust said she feels her offensive ability is "just so-so" at this point and added that she must develop the confidence needed to take the ball inside with authority.

The Lady Eagles, now 12-6, hit the road twice this week, stopping at Western Kentucky for a 6:15 (EST) battle with the Lady Toppers Thursday, and then visiting Eastern Kentucky for a 7:30 tipoff Tuesday.

## MSU alumni raising funds for memorial to late coach

Establishment of a fund to honor the memory of the late Len Miller of Morehead State has been announced by a group of MSU alumni.

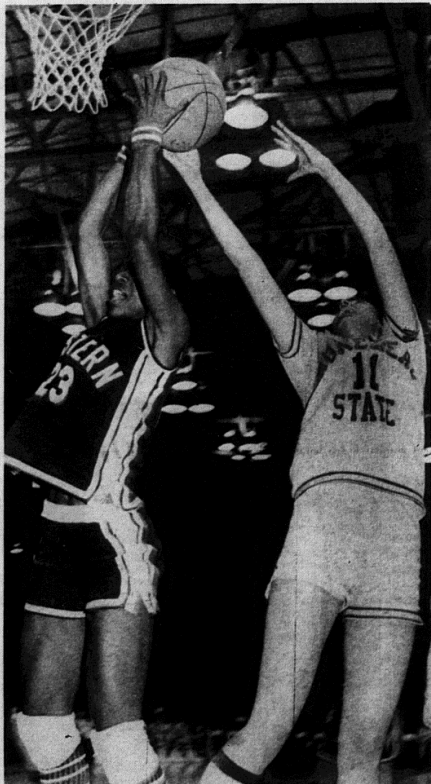
Homer Bickers of Lexington is chairman of the Len Miller Memorial Committee, which is soliciting contributions to finance a bronze bust of Miller and a scholarship fund in his name.

Gifts are requested to be sent to the Morehead State University Foundation for the Len Miller Memorial, UPO Box 1250, Morehead, KY 40351.

Miller, who died in 1945, served on MSU's football and basketball coaching staffs for nine years, including a short wartime stint as head coach in basketball.

"The committee's goal is to aid deserving young leaders of the future by perpetuating the memory of Len Miller, a highly respected coach, teacher, counselor and a man of compassion for others," said Bickers, an account executive with WKYT-TV.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Harold Holbrook, Elmer Anderson, Lorene Day and Theresa Caudill, all of Morehead; J. Phil Smith and Ralph Holbrook of Jackson; Ray Kring of Frankfort; and Mel Otten of Fort Thomas.



DAVE BROWN

Morehead State's Martha Rust (11) battles with Eastern Kentucky's Sandra Mukes for a rebound during the Lady Eagles' victory over EKV.

## Morehead State football staff winning recruiting wars

The Morehead State football staff is enjoying a successful recruiting campaign.

The six most recent signees to Ohio Valley Conference letters of intent include two all-state performers on Kentucky's Class Four-A champion team: a highly-regarded tight end from the nation's best Four-A school; an all-state defensive back from Lexington; and two all-stars in their respective areas.

The latest signee is Dave Thurkill of Moeller High School in Cincinnati, the

Four-A Ohio and national championship team. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound tight end won acclaim from scouting services as one of the leading players at his position in the country, according to Eagle head coach Tom Lichtenberg, who announced Thurkill's signing during the recent Morehead State football banquet (see related story).

Kentucky's Four-A titlist, Louisville Butler, yielded two future Eagles. Quarterback-defensive back Morris Manley and tight end-linebacker Keith Curry signed OVC letters to come to

Morehead State. Manley was first team all-state, while Curry made the second team, both being honored on offense and defense. Both were recruited for defensive purposes. Manley is a 5-11, 170-pounder; Curry stands 6-1 and weighs 195 pounds.

Offensive lineman Mark Reynolds will come to MSU with All-Jefferson County credentials. He is a 6-foot, 235-pounder who was recognized as one of the top offensive line prospects in the Louisville area.

Defensive back Gary Copeland won

all-state honors at Lexington Bates Creek. Copeland is a 6-2, 180-pounder who played high school football under Morehead State graduate Roy Walton.

Running back-defensive back Vince Jones won numerous awards during his career at Boyd County. Jones, a 5-10, 180-pounder, was tabbed All-Area his last three seasons, and as a junior and senior was All-Tri State Conference and honorable mention All-State. He was elected Boyd County's Male Athlete of the Year following his junior campaign.



# Cincy prep coach gives motivational talk at MSU grid banquet

By KARL SCHMITT JR.

His voice was gruff and much too loud. He stumbled on words at times and often repeated himself.

But his approach was candid and appealing, so sincere that his message carried a determined truthfulness.

And when speaker Gerry Faust was through charging up the audience at Morehead's football banquet, few would argue that this man was a motivator "par excellence."

Faust, a highly successful coach at Cincinnati Moeller High School, spoke on the positive aspects of the game he so dearly loves: football.

His contention was that the game can be equated with a person's struggle through life: both have their ups and downs, both take some form of discipline to be successful and both must be kept in the proper perspective.

Like most coaches, Faust is dedicated to his profession and puts in many long hours of work. His Moeller teams have lost only 16 games since 1964, while winning over 160.

One season, when he was preparing to avenge a previous year's loss, Faust's philosophy was put to a stern test. A freshman member of his football program collapsed from heat stroke and was given only a one percent chance to live because of a 106 degree temperature.

After breaking the news to the youth's parents, Faust gathered the team's chaplains for a prayer session. Three hours later, the fever had receded and the boy's chances were

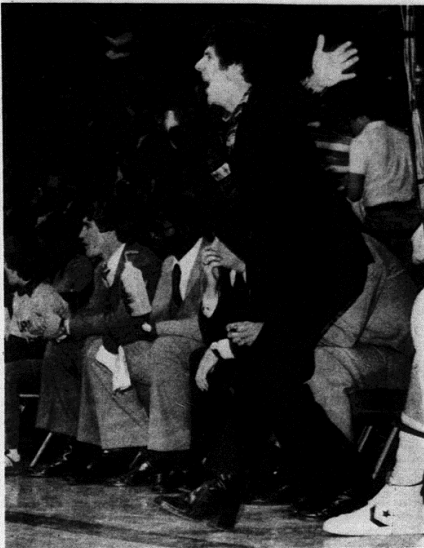
## commentary

increased to 50 percent. The coach put all personal preparations for the game aside and waited until the player was out of danger — three hours before game time — before he started thinking about football.

The incident left Faust with a feeling of where football fits in importance in life: far down the list.

Of all the successful athletic programs around today, Faust maintained the key to most of these is a "family closeness." He told the story of a second quarterback who was randomly chosen to give a traditional speech before one of Moeller's important games. The player, a transfer from the upcoming opponent, told the team that he had gained more from being second team for Moeller because he had experienced a camaraderie he would remember for the rest of his life.

Right before game time, the starting quarterback came to Faust and offered his understudy the starting role — a gesture which left both players in tears and gave the coach an appreciation for the values he had instilled in them. By the end of the speech, Faust had mentioned his appearance on the Phil Donahue show, the coverage of one of his games by Sports Illustrated and an eight-minute segment that ABC Sports had devoted to his football program. But he did so with the same sincerity that prevailed throughout his talk and with a gusto that carried the message to the audience, earning him a rousing standing ovation.



Morehead State basketball coach Wayne Martin bellows courtward during one of the Eagles' three straight wins at Wetherby Gym.

## Football team honored for successful season

By RONDA VIRGIN

Speaking at the Jan. 22 Eagle Football Banquet sponsored by the MSU Quarterback Club, President Morris Norfleet commended the football program, but added, "They are doing a tremendous job, yet there are heights yet to be attained."

Norfleet added that the amount of money used at the university for athletics was worth it because of the teaching process — not only on the field, but in the locker room and at the team's worship service. "When I see this happen, I know our country has a great potential for future leaders."

He praised the team members, saying that they are "outstanding football players, as well as students and young men."

Coach Tom Lichtenberg added to this praise. "We treat them like our own. They're getting better — off and on the field."

The guest speaker was Gerry Faust, coach at Cincinnati Moeller High School. His team's record over a 16 year period has been 161 wins with only 16 losses and two ties. He stressed togetherness by saying, "This (family-type togetherness) is what we want to teach these kids. That's what it's all about. That's what wins. Give to your fellow man. That's the key." (See related story.)

Rodney Jefferson, a senior linebacker from Mansfield, Ohio, was named Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Senior fullback Bernard McIntosh from Bruce, Mississippi, won the distinction of Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Greg Bright, senior defensive back from Louisville, received the Playforth

Award. Lichtenberg said this award was given to the player who was consistent, not always noticed, and who gave 100 percent.

Tommy Warren, senior linebacker from Massillon, Ohio, was recipient of the Eagle Award.

The President's Award went to Matt Blair, senior defensive tackle from Niles, Ohio. Lichtenberg said this award signified leadership on and off the field, athletic and social.

Rookie of the Year honors went to Bill Vogt, a freshman who is a graduate of Newport Catholic High School. Vogt was recruited after the coaching staff saw him play in the East-West All-Star game. Vogt received the last football scholarship MSU offered for last season.

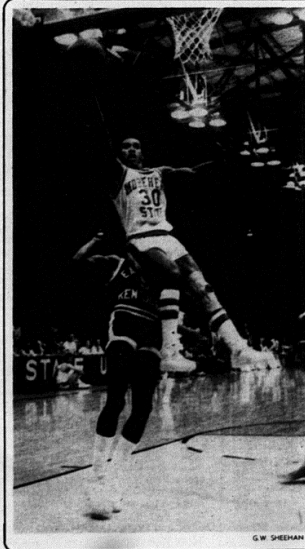
All the senior members: Blair, Duane Bland, Bright, Larry Campassi, Julius Combs, Tom Fox, Jefferson, Brad Marcelliat, McIntosh, John Moses, T. A. Spalding, Kenny Turner, Ed Vorderbruggen, and Warren were honored.

Lichtenberg also recognized two freshmen, Kevin Durban and John Christopher, who attained 4.0 grade point averages last semester.

Other recognition went to the members of the OVC first team: Charlie Young, Rodney Jefferson and Bernard McIntosh. These three were also Honorable Mention All-America.

Named to the second team were: Greg Bright, Tommy Warren and Tim Brewer.

Sophomore Ken Hopkins of the Eagles gave the invocation. Don Russell, sports director at WMKY and a member of the Quarterback Club, served as master of ceremonies.



MSU forward Norris Beckley puts a move on Eastern Kentucky's James Turk Tillman in the Eagles' OVC victory over the Colonels Thursday.

G.W. SHEEHAN



## perspective

## Zeppelin comes 'In Through Out Door'

After a three year absence from the musical scene, Led Zeppelin returns with their ninth album, their latest since 1976's soundtrack from the film *The Song Remains the Same*, and their first studio album since that same year's *Presence*. It is also their first album since the death of singer Robert Plant's son in 1976, which caused the band to remain silent for three years while Plant remained with his family, and while every detail of the new album was worked out by co-producers Jimmy Page and Peter Grant.

Upon purchasing the album, the first detail noticed is the cover, which is a brown paper bag with the album's title stamped on it. After removing the cover, one finds one of four inner covers, each depicting a different barroom scene. And, if the inner sleeve is slightly dampened, it changes from black and white to different colors.

The contents of the album contained inside the cover is no less fascinating.

Side one opens with "In the Evening," which is the nearest thing to the traditional Zeppelin sound found on the album. Opening with a slightly-oriental guitar line, the song progresses into standard heavy metal fare, with a screaming Jimmy Page guitar solo. As the song ends, Page's guitar line is even higher than Plant's always-high vocals.

The second song, "Southbound Suarez," opens with a double-time piano lick from John Paul Jones, then proceeds to sound like something one would expect to hear in a honky-tonk. Page's guitar solo, again, highlights this one.

On "Fool in the Rain," John Henry Bonham's drumming is featured. Halfway into the song, a whistle sends the tune into a double-time Latin beat, then returns to its original tempo with another Page solo.

The album's show-stopper is the final song on side one, "Hot Dog." This one is possibly rockably, with piano licks that invite comparison to Jerry Lee Lewis:

sights and sounds  
by H.B. Elkins

Page's guitar work is an exact duplication of all those country pickers, and his solo sounds very countrified. Plant's vocals and Bonham's drumming add to the sound so much that it is hard to believe that it is actually Zeppelin doing the song.

Side two opens with "Carouselambra," which is a three-part offering that lasts over 10 minutes. Part one opens with a Jones synthesizer riff, and is a fast-paced selection, which slows down into a softer mode. Then, another riff on the synthesizer, and it is off into another up-tempo segment, which ends the song.

Next is "All My Love," a ballad which is the single from the album. This one again features John Paul Jones on the keyboards, most notably on a solo in the middle of the song.

The final cut on the album is a perfect rhythm and blues copy called "I'm Gonna Crawl." Lyrics like "she's the apple of my eye" give this one a sound similar to that of R&B singer James Brown. Page's solo fits right in with the mode of the song.

As is usual with Zep albums, the lyrics are mostly unintelligible, especially on "In the Evening." As is also usual, the instrumentation is superb, and Page's and Grant's production is very clean and crisp. However, the style is a great departure since *Led Zeppelin III*, which featured many acoustic songs, while their first two were standard heavy metal fare. But being out of the ordinary is nothing new for the group which is given credit for performing what is possibly the all-time greatest song, "Stairway to Heaven."

Zeppelin's future plans include a United States concert tour in the spring, according to the group's general manager-producer Peter Grant.



## You take the high note...

Anne Beane and James Ross Beane sing in the 'Morehead Musical Montage' at a recents Arts in Morehead production in Button Auditorium.

## Art exhibit now appearing

MSU's Department of Art is hosting an exhibit by Ken Huang Jan. 29-March 7.

Huang, a native of China, came to the United States in 1965 from the University of Taiwan and received a master's degree from the University of

Iowa. He is currently an assistant professor of art at Memphis State University, teaching design, color fundamentals and creative photography.

Huang is a member of the Germantown Art League and has been featured in the annual Tennessee All-State Show and the Delta Art Show. In 1979, he received the Museum Purchase Award for a permanent collection by the Masur Museum of Art in Louisiana during the 11th Annual Monroe National Art Exhibition.

The MSU exhibition, open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays, is free and open to the public.

Auditions  
for 'Iguana'  
start today

Auditions for the MSU Theater production of Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana" will be held in the Kibbey Theater, in the Combs Building, Wed., Jan. 30, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; and Thurs., Jan. 31, from 3-5 p.m. All interested students are invited and encouraged to attend.

## letters to the editor

## Bad job

To the editor:

If there's one job that's not for me, it's that of being a campus security officer. No matter how hard they try, no matter how well they perform their duties, they continue to quietly endure negative comments like those in a recent letter to the editor.

None of us know what harm did not come to us because of the action of campus security officers... simply because it didn't happen. But we certainly notice those unfortunate notices that do happen and we are quick to lash out at the wrong target. We frequently blame security officers for a theft instead of the criminal.

Certainly our officers are not perfect; neither are college instructors or college students. Underneath their uniform beats the heart of a human being with the strengths and weaknesses that affect all of us.

Dennis Karwaka  
Department of Industrial  
Education and Technology

## Letters policy

The Trail Blazer welcomes letters from all members of the campus community on any subject of general public interest.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should be no longer than 25 typed lines long.

This is in order to allow as many persons as possible to express their views.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, and punctuation.

All letters must bear the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification purposes. Any letter that is missing any of these will not be considered for publication.

The Trail Blazer reserves the right to reject publication of any letters that the editors deem libelous or malicious.

Address all letters to: Editorial Editor, The Trail Blazer, UPO 882, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., 40351, or deliver them in person to Allie Young 321.

Deadline for letters is the Friday before the Wednesday publication.

# Students are as varied as their workshops

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following commentary was written by Kate Hawkins, assistant to the director of bands, concerning her experiences with workshop students.

It's a passport...a way to gain practical knowledge...it's membership in a close little group...it means regular meals...it's a job. Or, as one young man said, "Where do I pick up my welfare check?"

The attitudes about the workshop study program are as varied as the ways the young women and men walk in our doors. Happily... "I'd like to work in here." Diffidently... "Any jobs open?" Suspiciously... "What would I have to do?" Craftily... "I may be able to get in all my hours." Check-it-out... "Who all works in here?"

So I ask, "What are the special things you did in high school, and what do you like to do best?" These are interesting. "I helped my band director every day after school." "I'll do anything but stuff envelopes." "I'll try anything. Just show me what needs to be done." "I like to type." A shrug.

We start the year. Personalities expand, friendships flourish and the work begins to get done. A posted list of workshop staff, with duties, helps establish the pattern. I learn about the students; the students learn about me. We bend a little both ways.

Some students have to be handled more diplomatically than others at first.

One young man informs me, "A whistlin' woman brings bad luck." I laugh. "It's true!" My whistlin' fades out.

## Foreign films scheduled

A series of eight foreign films will be presented free beginning tomorrow (Jan. 31) at MSU's Reed Auditorium, Room 419.

The schedule for the films, each to be shown at 7:30 p.m., is:

Jan. 31 — "The Seventh Seal," a Scandinavian film produced by Ingmar Bergman.

Feb. 14 — "L'Age d'or," a Spanish film by Brunel.

Feb. 26 — "Closely Watched Trains," from Hungary.

Another young man is really bothered to take orders, even a "Please would you..." from a woman. I write on a paper what he should do each day and leave it for him to read. All is well.

One girl spills her books over your desk as she tells you in detail about the spat she had with her roommate.

Another student has worked four months and still doesn't know where the pencils, the yardstick or the scissors are.

One boy doesn't get up in the morning in time. He's always been awakened by his mother.

But wait, there's good news.

...the boy who says, "Don't worry. I'll take care of it and it will be done in time." And he always does, spending extra time and effort.

...the girl who saw that those uniforms needed mending and took care of them.

...the student who carries those boxes, cuts that paper, straightens the tables, sings while he works, and leaves saying, "I'm going up-campus. Anything I can do for you there?"

Prognosis. How to determine the extent of future success which a student may be expected to have. After 13 years of working with many workshop students, I believe that the predictability is great.

However, this prognosis is much more than succeed or fail. I am not suggesting that if one does not do well in a work-study situation, he cannot do well later in a full-time job. Rather, it's a situation where the student learns

about himself. Does he like the hurly-burly of the band offices? In one afternoon he may be putting new batteries in the marching field bullhorn, moving soupaphones, returning music to the band library, typing labels for packages...interspersed with errands about campus. Does this exhilarate or confuse him?

Many students in our band offices have learned to assess themselves. Some see that they welcome the impetus which working around others gives them. Some find that they work best quietly alone. Perhaps they see how they might do the same work differently. I believe that the workshop study program gives this important opportunity for self-evaluation in a setting somewhere between the volunteer work of high school and a full-time job situation where errors might be fatal.

The young man who worked thoroughly, but rather slowly, found that he preferred a junior high school band situation to the exigencies of a high school position. The young lady who liked the organizational work inherent in having high school music students on our campus has incorporated this how-to and this knowledge about herself into bigger and better things. The necessary budgeting to have a refreshment table during a band clinic, the planning for a party after the Parents' Day Concert...these peripheral but nice things-to-do can be learned right here. One director's wife wrote, "I learned at Morehead how to get a mighty bunch of girls together to usher for our weekend music festival!" (The answer, of course, is to give the group a name, let them dress alike, and make them stay

on their toes while you stay on their heels!)

The work-study program here at Morehead State is wisely administered and humanely guided. It emphasizes reciprocal relationships, and this contributes to its success. In the band offices we gain much in work accomplished. We believe the students are the better also. We also gain much in knowing personally these young people.

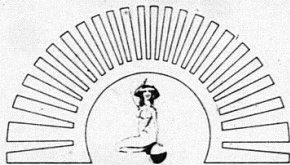
Here in our band offices we have a custom. Each workshop student who passes through our doors signs, with broad-tipped pen, the front of one of our storage cupboards. These signatures are usually embellished...with drawings of oboe reeds; nicknames; comments such as "is there life after Baird?"; happy faces; a walking euphonium.

Then as a former workshop student passes through these doors on a campus visit, he searches out his signature. "Here it is," he tells the music students he brought with him. "Sometime you may work in here and get to sign the cupboards."

For both of us the memories come. "Remember the day I dropped the box of staples all over the floor?" "Remember the time the dean bought pies for all us because we had worked so hard on music camp?" "Remember the time we thought you were a little uptight so we gave you a bottle of Geritol?" (Yes, I do remember! A good lesson for me.)

As we talk, the past seems good, the present even better, and the future is looking at us from the faces of these young people who today for the first time have passed through our doors.

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## In concert

The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy will be in concert on Thursday, Jan. 31, at Morehead State University. The 8 p.m., sponsored by MSU's Concert and Lecture Series, will be in Button Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

# Permanent site Games solution

By RONNIE BLAIR

Now that President Carter has made his stance on boycotting the Summer Olympics known, and the United States Olympics Committee has come out in support of the president, the prospects of U.S. participation are becoming dimmer and dimmer.

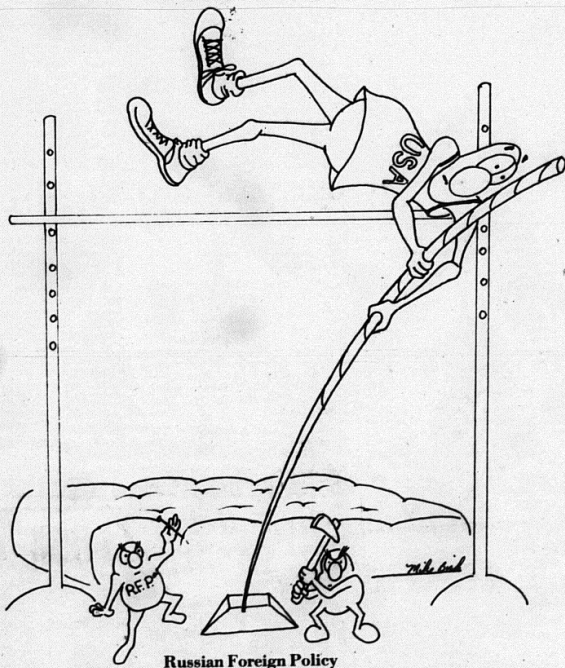
Carter gave the Russians a deadline of one month to pull out of Afghanistan when he appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" on January 20. If this did not happen, said Carter, he would be in favor of moving the Olympics site from Moscow or boycotting the Olympics completely.

At this juncture, it seems the boycott will prevail. It's unlikely the Soviet Union will base its Afghanistan policy on U.S. participation in the Olympics, and it is almost as unlikely the International Olympics Committee will agree to move the site.

It's unfortunate that events have led to a point of using the supposedly non-political Olympic Games for blatant foreign policy pressure. However, the president has made known his feelings on the issue and he should be supported. American athletes, tourists and businesses will suffer to some degree from the move, but things have gone too far for this to be prevented. The greatest victim, though, may be the Olympic Games themselves.

A precedent may be about to be set. What is to stop countries from boycotting the Olympics in the future anytime another country is engaging in activities which that country does not agree with? If this were to continue, inevitably the Olympics would become ridiculed and eventually done away with completely.

The best solution to this problem would be to develop a permanent site for the Olympics, as Carter and others have already suggested.



Russian Foreign Policy

Greece has been mentioned as the best candidate for this (because of its historical connections to the Olympics) and we agree.

The International Olympics Committee should start addressing this idea immediately,

and hopefully have a solution in time for the 1984 Olympics. Otherwise, the future for that year's Games may not be so certain. And we can only hope Greece doesn't do anything to anger another country.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **Nurse**, by Peggy Anderson. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Personal and professional life of a nurse in a city hospital.
3. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
4. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
5. **Scorpions**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.95.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
6. **Foots Die**, by Mario Puzo. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Casino gambling and its fallout: fiction.
7. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How to master your life.
8. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
9. **The Culture of Narcissism**, by Christopher Lasch. (Warner, \$2.95.) American life in an age of diminishing expectations.
10. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, December 31, 1979.

## SGA deserves credit for bike plan

By RONNIE BLAIR

Last semester The Trail Blazer ran an editorial complaining about the lack of a storage facility for bicycles owned by students. Since students aren't allowed to keep their bicycles in their dormitory rooms, we felt there ought to be an area designated for bicycles other than the bike racks outside dorms.

We argued that bicycles would become discolored and rusty if kept outdoors during foul weather. Students who wanted to take care of their bikes would be sorely tempted to break a university rule.

But now that problem has been solved. The Student Government Association sponsored bike storage days on Jan. 9 and 25 in Thompson Hall for students wishing to store their bikes.

Unfortunately, the first storage day wasn't very successful. The outcome of the second was not known at this writing, but hopefully it went over better than the first. It would be a shame if the program was discontinued in years to come because of a lack of student participation.

The SGA is to be commended on its effort to solve the bike storage problem. While we certainly don't feel our editorial brought this program about (in fact, it was already being discussed in SGA before our editorial appeared) we do feel that when we complain about something we ought to make comment when action is taken.

We only hope SGA will continue to act on things many may feel are insignificant, but are important to some.