

Students honored for outstanding achievements

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Eagles sliding toward OVC tournament

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Letter writers take advantage of last chance to have their say

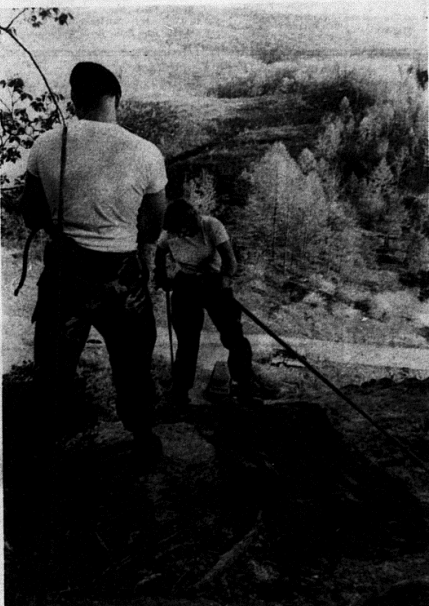
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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 52, No. 27  
Morehead, Ky.  
April 30, 1980

# THE TRAIL BLAZER



RON OSBORNE

## Watch the first step

Chris Ford begins his walk down the face of Clack Mountain while Gerald Gibson waits for his turn. The two members of Raider Company, an MSU outdoor club, were part of a group repelling last weekend at the rocky cliffs.

## MSU regents approve increase in dorm fees

By TONY FARGO

The MSU Board of Regents approved a new fee schedule Saturday that increases dormitory room rent by an average of 12 percent.

Under the new fee schedule, room rent will be \$230 per semester for Butler, Fields, Thompson, and Waterfield halls, and \$240 for all other residence halls.

However, the housing fee now includes Centrex and linen service. Both were listed as separate fees under the old fee schedule; now all three fees are included in one payment.

The regents also approved an in-

crease in rent for trailers, trailer pads, faculty and staff housing for next fall. Trailers will cost \$120 per semester, while Lakewood Terrace will be \$110 for efficiency and \$120 for one bedroom apartments. Normal Hall rent will be \$125.

Faculty and staff housing will cost between \$35 and \$40 a month more, with a range of \$100 to \$175. The military science house will cost \$300 per month.

Several classes will have additional fees, to cover the cost of transportation and materials, according to John Graham, vice president for fiscal af-

See FEES, page 7

## Grill plans overcome delays in construction

By RONNIE BLAIR

Slowly but surely a change is taking place in the Adron Doran University Center grill. Long criticized for its uninspiring atmosphere, the grill is now taking on a new ambience, as well as a new dimension.

Dan Porter, chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee, says work on the grill should be completed by the end of the semester. New additions include eight booths, a stage, new furniture and plants.

However, Porter also said work on the grill has not been without its problems.

"We started back in October when I took over as chairman of the committee," said Porter. "We did all the footwork, got estimates and then presented our plan to student affairs and to the vice president for fiscal affairs in November. It was Feb. 8 before we were finally approved."

The slow start caused problems with

labor. Industrial arts majors were approached, but by that time they already had projects lined up for the semester. By March 1, work had not even begun.

"Everybody told us if we started then, we couldn't get it done. That just didn't set with me," said Porter.

According to Porter, there was a suggestion that the work be put off until intersession and then done as an industrial arts project. However, there was no guarantee the work would be completed, so after spring break a crew of seven began the improvement process.

The first weekend the walls were painted. A week later graphic designs were painted.

"I felt at this point that we could finish," said Porter. "I went to industrial arts with the idea of paying for labor on weekends."

A \$5,900 bid given to SGA was well

See GRILL, page 2

## Board okays 3 meal ticket options

By TONY FARGO

Students at Morehead State will be able to sign up next fall for a voluntary meal ticket plan approved by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Three different versions of the plan were approved. Two of them involve outright payments at the beginning of the semester and will be available only at Alumni Tower, according to John Graham, vice president for Fiscal Affairs.

Under Plan 1, a student would pay \$390 for 10 meals a week, Monday through Friday.

Plan 2 would cost \$525 per semester and would allow a student 21 meals a week, seven days a week.

Plan 3, available in ADUC, would allow a student to buy meal coupon books for \$25 each. Graham said a student could probably buy either several books at one time or one at a time. He said the purpose of the books is to allow students to set aside money to eat with, before they are able to spend it on anything else.

Graham said the meal plans are not completely finalized, but currently call for Alumni Tower to be converted into

strictly a cafeteria, probably ending the late night grill function. Only those students signing one of the first two meal plans could eat in Alumni Tower.

Plans 1 and 2 will offer students unlimited portions on everything except the entree. A salad bar also may be available.

Graham said most of the plans for the meal tickets depend on how many people sign up in the fall.

The regents also approved a position

See MEAL, page 7

## Figg is first

Cathy Figg finished first in the nation in rhetorical criticism to lead the MSU Individual Events speech team to an 11th place finish out of 130 schools in the National Individual Events Tournament at Birmingham, Ala.

Figg also qualified for the quarter finals in persuasion, while teammate Randy Turner qualified for the quarter finals in extemporaneous speaking.

The tournament concluded Monday.

# Trail Blazer wins nine collegiate press awards

The Trail Blazer brought home nine awards from the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meeting held at Eastern Kentucky University last weekend.

Winners from MSU included:

First place: Gordon Sybolt, con-

tinuing news story; and Tony Fargo, house advertising.

Second place: G.W. Sheehan, photo essay; Susan Deaton, original illustrations; and Mary Ford, reviews.

Third place: G.W. Sheehan, feature photos; Ronnie Blair, reviews; and Billy Biddle, advertising campaign.

Honorable mention: D.R. Wright, sports story.

Eleven journalism students and adviser W. David Brown attended the meeting. Students attending included Fargo, Blair, Sheehan, Wright, Ted Sloan, Ronda Virgin, Sandy Schmidt, Vince Holbrook, Judy Unger, Sean Kelly, and Dave Brown Jr.

## 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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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of the Department of Communication, 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 examination periods. It is weekly in summer session. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the paper office, 325 Allen Young Hall, telephone 783-3249.

The year mail subscription of 50 issues \$5.00 payable to Morehead State University.

STAFF: H.B. Elkins, Cindy Hatmaker, Vince Holbrook, Kevin Hurley, Sean Kelly, Trish Mercier, Ron Osborne, John Fennell, Bill Schneider, Gordon Sybolt, John Tuft, David Williams.

## Grill

FROM PAGE 1

over the \$3,100 it had planned to spend so that left Porter with no one to build the booths and stage, and it was now April 1.

"I went to Columbus over Easter and the first thing my brother-in-law asked me was how it was going," said Porter. His brother-in-law, Ernie Buzenski, is a professional builder and had assisted him in planning.

"I told him about the problems. Sunday when I was leaving he said, 'I'll see you next weekend.'"

Buzenski had contacted other relatives so the next weekend they came to MSU and the stage frames for the booths were constructed.

Since then, paneling has been put on the booths and stage, and before the semester ends cushions will be put in the booths and carpet will be added to the stage.

Porter said most of the work was completed by a nucleus of seven people. Among those seven was Kele Williams, who graduated in December but returned to MSU to help finish the work. "She was my inspiration to try it," said Porter. "She was what made me fight a little harder to get it done. SGA asked her to design it and she's done very well."

"For someone to come back and volunteer their time, as well as put in 40 hours a week, is unbelievable to me."

Another student, Joellen Schenck, came to Porter with a suggestion about the window boxes. She built them herself and went to Cincinnati to get the plans.

Porter said more work will be done at a later date. More booths may be added if the ones there now are treated well, and a wall may be put up to block the serving area.

The grill will be named and students will have a say in this, said Porter.

"We feel the renovation shows what we can do as students," said Porter. "That's why we wanted to finish this semester — to show that we could do it. We used our money, our labor and our time and we changed something. I hope to see more things like this in the future."

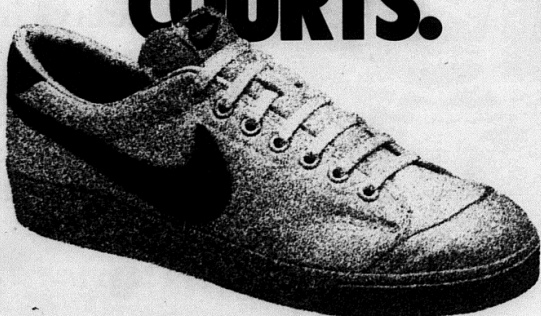
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# Outstanding students honored at breakfast

Nearly 100 students received awards Monday morning during the Academic Honors Breakfast in the Crager Room of ADUC.

Students receiving awards were recognized as the outstanding students in their fields. In addition, several special awards were presented.

Winners of awards, by school, were:

## Applied Sciences and Technology

Bruce Witt, outstanding four-year agriculture student; Bobby Sater, outstanding graduate student in agriculture; Donna Gross, medical assisting academic achievement award; Della O'Connor, nursing academic achievement award; Don Blair, Lisa Lewis, radiologic technology achievement award; Merry Hinds, veterinary technology achievement award; Debbie Linville, clothing and textiles award; Kathy Blevins, Rowan County Home Economics in Homemaking Award; Jane Ann Kopp, Leigh Ann Rutherford, interior design award; Kennie Toy, food service administration award; Suzanne Koepke, general dietetics award; Gail Helton, vocational home economics award; Leigh Ann Rutherford, outstanding home economics student award; Nancy Morton, Tamzene Shay Dow Memorial Scholarship; Tom O'Hara, industrial arts four-year award; William Cassidy, vocational industrial education four-year award; David Jones, industrial technology four-year award; Carl Beato, industrial technology two-year award; Tom O'Hara, Sigma Tau Epsilon award; Chris Lester, outstanding graduate student in industrial education and technology; and Mike Gabbard, outstanding mining technology student.

## Business and Economics

David A. Hampshire, Kelley, Gallows, and Company outstanding accounting student award; Debra Elaine Keenum, Kelley, Gallows and Company scholarship award; Randy Dale Damron, Wall Street Journal award for outstanding senior in accounting; Joyce Ann Stull, Wall Street

Journal award for outstanding senior in data processing; Naney Ann Kennedy, National Business Education Association award of merit; Karen Sue Bothun, Phi Beta Lambda outstanding senior award; Dale Waddell, Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding senior in economics; William Randall Rubin, Wall Street Journal award for outstanding senior in finance; Venita D. Frame, Wall Street Journal award for outstanding senior in management and marketing; and Donnie M. Harper, Real Estate Chairholder's award for outstanding student in real estate.

## Education

Kimberly Coy, Anne Campbell, Debbie Stouder, Kim Collinsworth, Elaine Sebastian, Elizabeth Brown, Sharon Hilger, outstanding undergraduate students in elementary and early childhood education; Sandra Flaughter, outstanding graduate student in elementary and early childhood education; Viola Branel, outstanding female student in health, physical education, and recreation; William Barnett, outstanding male student in HPER; Jill Strobel, outstanding undergraduate student in psychology; Kimberly McClanahan, outstanding graduate student in psychology; and Theresa Payne, outstanding undergraduate student in special education.

## Humanities

Bernhard Pruetting, outstanding undergraduate art student; Danny R. Wright, outstanding student in journalism; Anthony L. Fargo, outstanding journalism service award (Trail Blazer); Allen Lee Lake, outstanding journalism service award (Raconteur); Daniel S. Hittelpole, Ted M. Sloan, outstanding undergraduate students in radio; David Sinnett, outstanding graduate student in radio; Autumn Grubb, outstanding undergraduate student in television; Robert Shepard, outstanding graduate student in television; Cathy Figg, outstanding undergraduate student in speech; Rodney Burress, outstanding undergraduate student in speech and theater; Barbara Ann Johnson, out-

standing undergraduate student in theater; Randy Turner, special I.E. Achievement award for OVC championship; Dwaine Hemphill, Mike Bryant, special debate achievement — first round draft to nationals; Connie Kibbey, outstanding undergraduate student in English; Evelyn Markell, outstanding student in French; Danny Porter, outstanding student in Latin; Charles Edward Brown, outstanding student in philosophy; Cynthia Moore, Sigma Alpha Iota honor certificate award; Karen Camille Lewis, Mary Lynn Albers, scholarship award; Monica Harmon, Sigma Alpha Iota college honor award; Kimberly Jones, Helen F. Fulbright music education citation; Brendan Martin, Edna Peters Young memorial award; William Richard Thomas, Phi Mu Alpha Charles E. Lutton Memorial Province Merit Award; and Joseph Jackson, SMEAC award.

## Sciences and Mathematics

Joellen Schenck, outstanding environmental studies student; Ronnie Gillum, Ann Yowell, outstanding biology majors; Gary Browning, outstanding pre-med student; Jenny outstanding — pre-dentistry student; Carol Kulp, Barbara Turner, outstanding medical technology students; Darla Spaulding, outstanding pre-pharmacy student; Bruce Conn, outstanding graduate student in biology; Joe Sagraves, outstanding senior in mathematics; Richard T. Lewis, outstanding senior in geoscience; Terry Lee Blankenship, freshman chemistry achievement award; and Mary A. Watts, Fenton T. West scholarship award.

## Social Sciences

Maurice Hilger, outstanding student in geography; Vickie H. Collinsworth, outstanding student in government; Gayla Robey, outstanding undergraduate student in history; Steven E. Siry, outstanding graduate student history; Evelyn Markell, outstanding undergraduate student in sociology; Nancy Perkins, outstanding graduate student in sociology; Diana Paul, outstanding student in social work; Sharon Perry, outstanding student in

corrections; Anita Sue Esham, Allie Whittington Young memorial award; Paul S. Blackstone, Playforth scholarship for outstanding student in social sciences; Becky Smith, outstanding student in Military Science I; Robinson C. Davis, outstanding student in Military Science II; Paul S. Blackstone, outstanding student in Military Science III; and John M. Pottinger, outstanding student in Military Science IV.

## Special Awards

Lorri Mason, Cardinal Key National Honor Society outstanding senior award; Jessica Ann Slonkosky, Mabel Barber scholarship award; Stephen E. Heimlich, MSU Veteran of the Year; and Donna Murphy and Rich Leslie, scholar-athlete awards.

## Presidential Academic Awards

Presented to outstanding student in each school.

Leigh Ann Rutherford, Applied Sciences and Technology; Lorri Mason, Business and Economics; Kimberly Coy, Education; Connie Kibbey, Humanities; Ronnie W. Gillum, Science and Mathematics; and Anita Esham, Social Sciences.

The breakfast also honored graduating student of the Academic Honors Program, including Julie Ann Adkins, Beverly Lynn Barker, Rebecca Sue Bennett, Hubert Eugene Benton, Karen Sue Bothun, Susan Lynn Caulkins, Carletta Conley, Larry Albert Cummins, Susan Rae Davis, Stephen Allen Estes, Anthony Lewis Farg, Catherine Figg, Beulah Mae Haddix, David Allen Hampshire, Deborah Lou Heideman, Gail Lynn Helton, Barbara Ann Johnson, Connie Lynn Kibbey, Lisa Marie LeGrand, Gregory Richard Loomis, Donna Key Malone, Judy Earlene Martt, Lorri Jean Mason, Kathryn Ann Moore, Donna Murphy, Gloria Ann Napier, Claudia Jean Nevel, Leigh Ann Rutherford, Ted M. Sloan, Gene Smith, Laymond Smith, Brenda Sigall, Alfred Keven Sturgill, Randy Turner, Richard Lee Waggar, Robin Ann Warner, Lesley Hope Waugh, and Joseph Linsey Wiman.

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**S T E P H E N S**



Virginia Scroggin, a sophomore majoring in Food Service, watches the theater ensemble perform during Earth Day.

## 'Bagel Bash' slated for Thursday

Attention: Let it be known that tough, chewy, ring-shaped rolls will be available Thursday. Otherwise known as bagels, these rolls will be sold by the Junior Panhellenic for 50 cents.

A table located on the sidewalk adjacent to the front of Button Auditorium will be the site of the "Bagel Bash." In case of rain the event will take place

directly in front of ADUC.

Money raised by the event will go to the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Scholarship Fund. This year the fund will award a total of \$900 to six students. Two fraternity members, two sorority members, and two independents will receive the awards.

## New University Senators to begin work in the fall

Results of the April 22 election for University Senate seats representing the faculties of the six academic schools and representing the administrators and the support staff of the four administrative bureaus are:

Faculty nominees from three schools were unopposed, and automatically receive three-year terms. They are: Donald Hay, Applied Sciences and Technology; Ernest Hinson, Business and Economics; and Les Meade, Sciences and Mathematics.

Faculty nominees not selected for the seats representing the schools become nominees for the 12 at-large positions. Therefore, the following will, without balloting, become at-large faculty Senators: Roland Burns, David Cutts, Kenneth Hoffman, Ron Mersky, Stacy Myers, Cheyenne Oldham, Rose Orlich, Dean Own, Jack Peters, Mary Powell, Bill Pierce, and Charles West.

Three administrators were unopposed nominees for the Senate seat representing their bureaus. They are: John Graham, Fiscal Affairs; Buford Crager, Student Affairs; and Rondal Hart, University and Regional Services. Administrators of the Bureau of Academic Affairs balloted and chose Steve Taylor to represent them.

Administrator nominees not selected

for the Academic Affairs seat became nominees for the five at-large administrator seats, along with those administrators who were nominated for at-large positions only. On Tuesday April 29 all university administrators were selected from the following roster of nominees: Faye Belcher, Glen Boody, Jack Henson, Louise Hickman, Keith Kappes, Wayne Morella, Tom Morrison, and Gene Ranvier.

Charlotte Dowdy was an opposed nominee for the Senate seat representing the Bureau of Fiscal Affairs. The support staff of three bureaus balloted and chose the following to represent them: Debby Ward, Academic Affairs; William Whitehill, Student Affairs; and Victor Ramey, University and Regional Services.

Support staff nominees not selected in the three bureau ballotings become nominees for the two at-large support staff Senate seats. On Tuesday April 29 all university support staff were selected from the following roster of nominees: Dan Cornett, Ed Flege, Allen Matthews, and Robert Sloan.

New senators will take office in the fall. Student senators will be elected before the first meeting of the fall semester.

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# O'Connor elected new SGA president

Steve O'Connor edged out Bill Bolser by 14 votes to win the SGA presidency for 1980-81 in last week's executive committee election.

O'Connor took 468 votes to Bolser's 454.

In other races, Cyndi Gibbs became the new vice president by a vote of 484-389 over Markham French, and Tim Steele got 550 votes to 294 for Louis Magda to win the reporter's seat.

Three other officers ran unopposed.

but were also on the ballot. They were: Julie Lucas, secretary, who received 683 votes; Daniel J. Porter, treasurer, 683; and Jade Adams, programs director, 722.

A total of 974 students voted in this year's general election, compared to only 444 for the primary. The primary turnout was a new low, but voting in the general election was above last year's 849. The vote total this year was 23 62 percent of the eligible student voters.

# Debaters close season with wins in national

Senior debaters Michael Bryant and Dwayne Hemphill closed the MSU competitive debate season and their careers recently in Tucson, Arizona. The National Debate Tournament, sponsored by the American Forensic Association and the Ford Foundation, was comprised of the top 62 teams in the nation. In the field of 62, Bryant and Hemphill were seeded approximately seventh. In eight rounds of competition, they compiled the best record any MSU team has ever had at this tournament.

After debating teams from the University of Kansas, Western Washington University, West Georgia College, University of Utah, and Western Illinois University, they built up a 5-3 record. The topic debated was the merits of federal regulation of mass media communications. Among the areas discussed were whether police have the right to search newspaper offices, whether the government should be allowed to televise anti-smoking and pro-condom use health messages, and

whether newspapers should be forced to allow public right-to-reply columns.

Both the debaters and MSU Coach Ted Urban were pleased with the tournament's outcome. The eventual first and second place winners were Northwestern University and Harvard, respectively. A sign of MSU's successful year is that in six matches against the champion Northwestern team, they won three rounds. In three rounds against Harvard, Bryant and Hemphill came out the winner each time.

Next year, Bryant hopes to be doing graduate work at MSU while working with the debate team and Hemphill will be doing the same at the U.K. Returning MSU debaters include Phil Stowers, Lesley Reisenfeld and Rodney Burreas. Additional members have been recruited from Kentucky and Ohio high schools. The debate team and the Individual Events team will be honored next week at the annual Forensics Banquet.

# Cloggers to perform

The Arts in Morehead 1979-80 series will culminate Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in MSU's Button Auditorium. The final performance will be presented by the Apple Chill Cloggers from the University of North Carolina.

Since their formation in 1975 as an outgrowth of the University of North Carolina Clogging Club, the Apple Chill Cloggers have appeared throughout the United States and in five foreign countries.

Admission for the performances will be by Arts in Morehead season tickets, by valid MSU student identification cards or by single ticket purchase at the

door at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

The performance is being sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Arts Council, Kiwanis of Morehead, MSU, the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Apple Chill will put on a free clogging workshop on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Button Drill Room. Following the 8 p.m. performance, there will be a free community dance in Button Drill Room led by Sibyl Clark, community recreation specialist for MSU's Appalachian Development Center.

# LOOKING FOR A JOB THIS FALL ???

MSU is receiving applications from individuals interested in serving as residence hall directors, student assistants and night clerks. Positions are available in men's and women's halls.

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## NCATE due to report soon on accreditation study

By TONY FARGO

The two men who directed the university's self-study for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) will soon learn if their efforts paid off.

Dr. Leonard Burkett and Dr. Dan Thomas of the School of Education directed the compilation of material for the self-study into two massive volumes. Those volumes were sent to the members of the NCATE team before their visit to the campus in March.

Last week, Burkett and Thomas received word that the visiting team's report had been mailed and was on the way to the university. They had still not received the report Monday, but were expecting it any day.

NCATE is the major accrediting body for teacher education programs in the nation. Thomas said one reason schools seek accreditation is to help students moving from one state to the next gain certification more easily. He explained that many states base their decision to certify a teacher from out-of-state on whether or not the teacher graduated from an NCATE-accredited school.

Burkett said that the national and regional accreditations are voluntary, while state accreditation is mandatory. The state Department of Education also had an accrediting team at Morehead State while the NCATE team was here.

The accrediting team from NCATE included 12 people, headed by Dr. John Johansen of Northern Illinois University. About half of the people were in higher education, Burkett said, while the rest were public school

teachers and administrators. He added that one member of the team was chosen from the Kentucky Education Association.

Before they left, the team made an "exit report" and explained basically what they had learned.

Burkett said the NCATE team's major concerns were with student input into the curriculum and other decisions and the evaluation process.

Currently, Burkett said, a sample of students is given the undergraduate record exam and the Minnesota Teacher Attitude Inventory before graduation. The university also does some follow-up on students after graduation.

The NCATE team suggested that the university go to a more structured evaluation process, including better follow-ups of graduates. They also said that the evaluations should be studied more closely to see what changes might be necessary in the curriculum.

On the plus side, Thomas said the team was impressed with the facilities, equipment, and resources at MSU, especially the library. They also were impressed by the admissions process.

When Burkett and Thomas receive the formal report of the visiting team, they will have two to three weeks to write a rejoinder, in which they can correct, disagree with, or clarify any part of the report. The report and the rejoinder will both be sent to NCATE headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Thomas said a seven-member panel will review both the report and the rejoinder before making the final recommendation for or against accreditation. The report is due about mid-June, he said.

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### Alumni Association

extends

**Congratulations to the  
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Best wishes in the future,  
and we hope to have you  
become a member of the**

## Alumni Association

## Meals

**FROM PAGE 1**

**\$58.500**

## Caddell elected

Caddell was elected by convention participants at the annual meeting in St. Louis.

The library, which is currently called the Johnson Camden Library and Julian Carroll Library Tower, will now be called the Camden-Carroll Library.

MSU President Morris Norfleet said

Approved a budget of \$29,112,665 for fiscal year 1980-81, including \$19,418,400 in state appropriations and \$4,270,420 in student tuition and fees. The largest expense item is instruction, a \$8,608,215.

**heart**

SPECIAL GUEST

**THE BEAT**

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Sandy Ray (right) and her two children watch Earth Day festivities on the library lawn.

RON OSBORNE

## Association has many functions

The Alumni Association held senior receptions on Monday and Tuesday to honor graduates in each college or department. Wally Howard, president of the Alumni Association, said, "We (Alumni Association) aren't familiar, so we should make our presence felt with the undergraduate."

The Alumni Association keeps records of all graduates and plans a quarterly newsletter that tells graduates about events and what alumni have done. A computer was just installed that makes it easier to keep up with alumni.

The association also gives plaques and certificates at banquets. Howard referred to this as being the "good will ambassador" function of its work.

Howard, who works in Frankfort in the State Treasurer's office, said the Alumni Association is involved in recruiting and representing the university.

Emphasis is put on the athletic programs at MSU. Howard said 75 percent of the people who return to campus come back for athletic events.

The association has an executive council, voted on by active members. In order to be an active member, a person must pay \$10 a year in dues.

## Foster parent workshops consider children's needs

By JANET ELDER

Have you ever wondered why a foster parent is so important to an abused, homeless, or emotionally disturbed child? A foster parent can be a sign of hope for a better life for these children.

Ted Marshall, the head of the Social Work Department here at MSU, says, "When a foster child returns to his natural parents, it can be both painful and rewarding to the foster parents. They feel satisfied to know they have accomplished something special, and yet there is a feeling of love in their hearts that doesn't want to let them go."

Every other weekend for the past two months, Marshall, in cooperation with the Department of Human Resources, has held workshops at the university for foster parents. Marshall has headed the program for the past two years and sees a need not only for foster parent workshops, but for other programs to help the elderly, abused children, and others. He feels we have a responsibility to make the community aware of how to handle social problems, and all they need is for someone to make the effort, reach out to the community and give them the information they need.

Marshall is impressed with the turnout of parents and, he added, their

dedication is remarkable. The last workshop, which was held the weekend before last, consisted of 20 foster parents. The people range from farmers to engineers and cover a range of counties including Rowan, Montgomery, Mason, Menifee, and others the Gateway Buffalo Trace Region.

The main goal of the workshops is to make the foster parent aware of the problems and the special needs of these unhappy children. The parents consider these workshops a support system because openly discussing their problems with other foster parents can lead to a better understanding of what to expect from their foster children. It

is most important for the parent to know how to handle each situation effectively and to not make the child's problem worse.

Marshall recalls a case involving an emotionally disturbed, 16-year-old boy, who was failing in school and couldn't cope with his peers. With the help of these workshops the foster parents were able to understand the boy, and in time, his mental state had definitely improved. "When one succeeds in even the smallest way, one feels he has moved a mountain, and it is a great

feeling to be successful," Marshall said.

## Graduation slated May 9

MSU will award two honorary doctoral degrees during its spring commencement on Friday, May 9.

Recipients include Al Smith, federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, and B.F. Reed of Drift, chairman of the board of Floyd County Development Corporation and former member of MSU's Board of Regents.

Smith will be the featured speaker at the 2 p.m. ceremony in Wetherby Gymnasium which also will include presentation of the Distinguished Faculty and Distinguished Researcher awards for 1979-80.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet is expected to confer degrees on more than 1,000 persons on the associate, bachelor's and master's levels.

Music will be presented by the MSU Concert Band, under the direction of Eugene Norden, of music, and the Concert Choir, under direction of James Ross Beane.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Scott Griffith, pastor of the First Church of God Tabernacle in Clearfield.



Al Smith, federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, will be the featured speaker at the 2 p.m. ceremony in Wetherby Gymnasium on Friday May 9.

The commencement ceremony and reception are open to the public.

Dr. and Mrs. Norfleet will host a reception after the ceremony for graduates, parents and other guests.

## Raconteur wins award

By D.R. WRIGHT

The Morehead State University yearbook, *The Raconteur*, has been awarded a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association from the University of Minnesota.

The first class distinction, the second highest honor given by NSPA, was awarded to the 1979 *Raconteur* in the category of yearbooks from colleges and universities with 7,001 to 10,000 students.

"I was very impressed by your work in the resurrected *Raconteur*," read one judge's comments. "The photography and copy are among the best I have seen as a judge."

The *Raconteur* received marks of distinction in three of five categories, including coverage, photography, and copy.

"I am happy to get the recognition I feel we deserve," said 1979 *Raconteur* photo editor Allen Lake (the managing editor of the 1980 yearbook).

The *Raconteur* amassed 5,810 points of a possible 6,600, which "isn't bad for the first yearbook at MSU in five years," said *Raconteur* adviser Paul David Wright.

"I think the award speaks very highly of the students who worked on the book

last year," said Wright. "It makes all the extra work by the students worthwhile."

"There are still copies of the 1979 *Raconteur* available at the yearbook office in Allie Young," said Wright. Students who were not full-time during 1978-79 may purchase a yearbook for a small fee. Full-time students, of course, get a *Raconteur* free of charge."

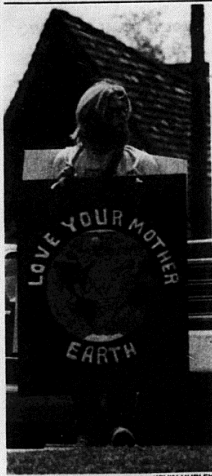
## Library course begins May 12

MSU in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives, is conducting a two-week mini-course for public and bookmobile librarians beginning Monday, May 12.

Twenty-five librarians are expected to attend with classes conducted weekdays beginning at 9 a.m. each morning until May 23.

Additional information is available from the course instructor, Opal LeMaster, assistant professor of education, 201 Ginger Hall, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351 or by calling 606-783-3241.





KEVIN HURLEY



KEVIN HURLEY



KEVIN HURLEY

## Earth Day 1980

"We feel there are many changes that need to take place," said Jo Ellen Schenk, president of the Environmental Studies Club. "It is our generation that's going to make them."

The Earth Day celebration last Tuesday gave the club a chance to remind local earth residents of their responsibility to help make those changes.

At least 100 people arrived at 5 a.m. to open the celebration with the Sunrise Breakfast at Amburgy Rock, near Cave Run Lake.

"New Games," relatively non-competitive activities, were organized later on the lawn of Laughlin. After the

campus-wide cleanup, the MSU Theater Ensemble performed an interpretative presentation of Pink Floyd's classic album, "Dark Side of the Moon."

Earth Day concluded with music and dancing provided by music professors, students, and other area residents. The Appalachian Development Center, via Sibyl Clark, provided old-time dancing.

Schenk hopes the activities showed that environmentalists are not "just a bunch of radicals."

"People I didn't know were coming up and saying, 'Thank you, it was a great day,'" she said.

Tom Flenner walked around with this sign last Tuesday as part of his observance of Earth Day, top left. One of the participants in the Sunrise breakfast stands silhouetted by the rising sun, top right; some of the food for the breakfast lies spread on a tablecloth, center left; Regina Davis performs in the theater department's adaptation of "Dark Side of the Moon" by Pink Floyd during the afternoon's activities; several young people participate in one of the non-competitive games played on the lawn of Laughlin Health Building.



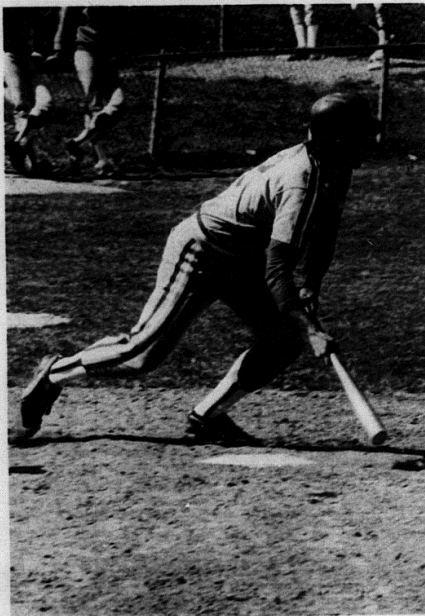
RON OSBORNE



KEVIN HURLEY

## sports

## Will Western be King of the Hill?



KEVIN HURLEY

Shortstop John McVaney lays down a bunt in an early Morehead State baseball game at Allen Field. McVaney was one of six seniors who made their farewell appearance at home last Thursday.

## Tracksters impressive in prestigious meets

The men's track team made good showings at Ohio University and at the Penn Relays, while the women continued their habit of breaking school records at the Becky Boone Relays last week.

Seven Eagles qualified in the Penn Relays and three finished high enough to score in what coach Bob Willey called "one of track and field's classics."

Dave Bowman sliced 22 seconds off his own school record in the 5,000-meter run, finishing second in the college-university division with a 14:09 effort. Paul Babis came in second in the pole vault at 15 feet, six inches. Kerry Whitman ended fifth in the championship division of the javelin throw with a toss of 223 feet.

As a team, the Eagles were downed at Ohio University by a 101-51 score, as several MSU athletes stayed home in preparation for the Penn Relays.

The women's tracksters were 16th out of 20 teams in the highly-competitive Becky Boone event at Richmond. Terri Walker led the effort with a fourth-place finish in the 400-meter dash at a school record time of 58 seconds, and a record-tying 26.2-second time in the 200-meters.

Barb Ferris ended fourth in the 800-meter dash by clocking in at 2:18. The mile relay team of Ferris, Susan Brutcher, Donna Smithman, and Walker established a new MSU record in that event at 4:02. Karen Porter, Julie Howe, Cassandra Delay and Ferris combined for a new two-mile relay standard with a 10:05 time.

The men's team will take part in the Tom Samuels Invitational at Eastern Kentucky tomorrow and at the Cincinnati Open Saturday. The Lady Eagles will participate in the KWIC Championships tomorrow in Richmond.

## 'Tops wield imposing credentials as Eagles head for tournament

By TED SLOAN

Is Western Kentucky this year's Secretariat of the Ohio Valley Conference?

The Hilltoppers appear to be strong enough to rate such advance billing. And Morehead State coach Steve Hamilton, in drawing his own parallel to the racing game, showed his respect for WKU's excellence:

"If this were a horse race, there would be no place or show."

That's no idle comparison. Along the way to nearly 40 victories, the OVC regular-season championship, and a position among the nation's top hitting teams, the Hilltoppers made their impression on MSU with three victories in four games, one of those coming in a doubleheader split last Saturday.

What all of the above means, of course, is that Western Kentucky will be the team to beat when the Toppers, Morehead State, Murray State, and Middle Tennessee gather in Bowling Green for the OVC Championship Tournament tomorrow through Saturday.

They made it that far by finishing in the top four slots in the league standings. The winner will represent the OVC in NCAA regional competition.

Western and Morehead State have some space between them and the other two participants. Middle bounced back from a horrendous start in OVC play to overtake Eastern and picket it into the top four. Murray, last year's tournament winner, chugged along steadily and cruised in at about the .500 mark.

The Racers will be MSU's first opponent, as last year's finalists will open the double-elimination tournament at 11 a.m. tomorrow (CDT). Hamilton states the obvious in saying that contest is "a very important game for both teams, obviously," but he adds it might be harder on Murray State if it loses. "They're a little short on pitching. They need to win straight through," he explained.

Oddly enough, that will be the first meeting between the two MSU's this season. Rain prevented the Eagles and Murray State from playing their four scheduled regular-season games.

Morehead State does not look to go into the post-season event at full strength. Jamey Bennett will be out of action with the broken thumb he suffered during the Eagles' doubleheader with Western at Allen Field April 19. Some other casualties were recorded at Bowling Green this past weekend, as Glen Jones, John McVaney and Mark Mangione came out of the lineup.

Neither appears to be seriously injured. Mangione was taken out of Saturday's second game in the first inning to avoid the risk of further injury. McVaney was felled on a ground ball which took a bad hop. Jones was hampered by tightness in his legs; his freshman season was part of this campaign's march by leg pails.

Jody Hamilton, still the league's most feared slugger, seems to be just now rousing from a slump caused by injury. "Jody had back problems early in the year, and it may have slowed him down quite a bit," Hamilton analyzed. "He's worked it out himself, and he's

swinging the bat good again now."

A healthy bat from the record-setting Hamilton, along with several others who are shaking slumps, will be a necessity against the powerful "Toppers." "Western is by far the best team in the conference, including us," Hamilton admitted. "They're solid defensively, and they're a good hitting team. Their pitching is adequate; that's their weakest part."

The Eagles made some dents in that pitching on Saturday's 9-4 second-game victory. Alan Steele manned center field when Jones came out in the second inning and rapped three of MSU's 14 hits, including a home run. John Combs, Jeff White, Mark Davis and Don Allen collected two hits apiece. Allen drove in three runs with a homer and a single.

Mike Mattox struggled the distance for the victory. The right-handed sophomore walked five batters, but struck out six and held mighty Western to five hits, in spite of a patchwork infield near the end of the game which saw three players out of their normal positions.

Western nailed down host team honors with a 9-2 pounding of Morehead State in the opener. Mike Murray of WKU, one of the country's leading batters, smashed a home run to start the bottom of the first and added a double in the fourth. Robert Pickett also hit two hits, and Walt McThenny chipped in with a three-run homer which highlighted a six-run fourth. Jody Hamilton and Jones each had two of the Eagles' six hits; one of Hamilton's was a home run that brought home both Jeff Morehead State's runs. Senior righty Ken Wilfong was the victim of Western's big inning, and took the loss.

Earlier in the week, Morehead State had kept its hopes of a regular-season title alive by taking two one-run decisions from stubborn Eastern Kentucky in the Eagles' last appearance of the season at Allen Field. Senior Walt Terrell struck out 11 Colonels to lead MSU to a 6-5 triumph in the opener. His batterymate, catcher Dave Gaunce, helped out with three straight hits. Jeff White and Mark Davis added two each. Jones hit a two-run homer in the third that got the Eagles on the scoreboard.

Terrell, who was bothered by stiffness in his right arm before the game, surrendered a three-run homer to a batter who retired. After that, he was overworking, allowing only five more hits and two unearned runs. The complete-game victory was Terrell's second straight win and his second consecutive route-going performance.

The Eagles followed that up with a 4-3 win in the second contest. This time MSU took the early lead and held it, with an error and a White single bringing home two runs in the first. Jody Hamilton singled and homered, and Mark Davis added two hits. Sophomore Glen Napier won on the mound, with relief help from left-hander Ed Olwine.

# Orienteering team wins Athens, Ohio competition

By RONDA VIRGIN

The Morehead State orienteering squad recently took first place at the Appalachian Spring Orienteering Festival in Athens, Ohio.

The winning team, consisting of Roger Yonts, Jim Yonts, Jerry Gibson and Paul Cales, competed in the orange division. The levels range from white (novice) to blue (the most difficult). However, at the Athens competition, the highest level was red, with orange being the next most difficult.

Individually, Paul Cales was second overall while Roger Yonts took third.

MSgt. Richard Altman, the team's coach, explains that orienteering is an outdoor sport that is competitive. Members of the team go into the woods with a map and compass. Specific points are marked on the ground, and each point must be located. "The idea," he said, "is accuracy and time. The winner is the one who gets them in the least amount of time."

At a meet, each participant is randomly given a starting number. The first participant leaves and all the others follow, leaving at one minute intervals. Altman added that this prevents one entire team from leaving at the same time and helping each other along the course. Each individual is given three hours to finish the course.

The MSU team was selected by the method of running a course. Courses are located at Eagle Lake and Cave Run. The participants were selected on

ability.

Altman remarked that the competition in the sport is really good. He said the sport is growing more and more and that it is especially catching on at bigger universities.

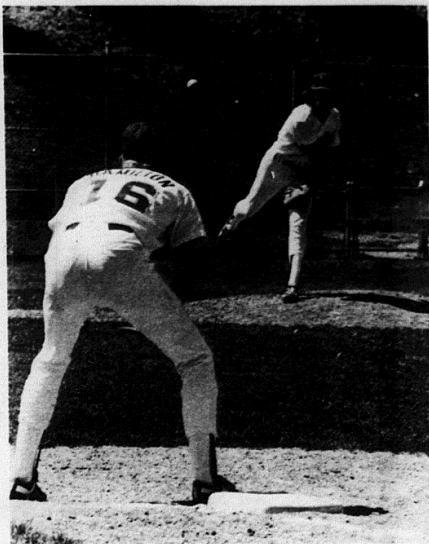
According to Altman, the sport is worthwhile to anyone who likes to get outdoors, is concerned about the environment, and likes sports such as backpacking and fishing. He said it also builds confidence and helps the person determine terrain features away from town.

He added that orienteering will enable a person to look at a map and determine the easy way to get somewhere. The sport also teaches the use of map and compass — instruments Altman said a person who is outdoors a great deal should have a good knowledge of.

The Raider Company, which includes the orienteering team, is open to anyone who is a student at Morehead State. Altman explained that a lot of confusion exists over the Raider Company. "You don't have to be in ROTC. The Raider Company is just a student organization."

He added, "It is an outdoor student organization. We use ROTC members for color guard, but we don't try to push ROTC. We stress experience in leadership."

Anyone interested in the Raider Company or the orienteering team may contact Altman in 313 Button.



KEVIN HURLEY

## Dialing up

Sophomore pitcher Glen Napier (right) fires to first baseman Jody Hamilton for an out during Morehead State baseball action at Allen Field.

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# MSU in USVBA; players get experience

By GORDON SYPOLT

The Lady Eagle volleyball squad recently made two stops on the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) tour, and Assistant Coach Cathy Vanhuss, who coached the team, said she felt they "played well" despite a number of obstacles and setbacks.

The purpose of the matches, played at Ohio State University and the College of Mount St. Joseph, was "to give the underclassmen some additional experience and to concentrate on individual weaknesses," according to Vanhuss.

The Lady Eagles participated in eight matches at Ohio State on April 5, and were victorious five times, placing them second in their bracket. But, as Vanhuss explained, "For some reason, they (tournament officials) thought that the other bracket was stronger, so they took the first three teams from the top bracket, and only the first-place team from our bracket (to play for the championship).

"So that meant that we could only place as high as fifth even though we finished second in our bracket."

The coach cited the play of freshman Martha Rust as being outstanding at Ohio State, and added that she was pleased with the progress of freshman Becky Peterson and sophomore Liz Hamilton.

In addition, Vanhuss said there was no one in whose play she was especially disappointed, explaining that the team could conceivably have won the tourney had it had the services of seniors Sue Caultkins, Sue Dunne, and Karen Forge, sophomore Vicky Arlinghaus, and freshman Peg Hofmann, all of whom did not participate because of other commitments.

The matches at Mount St. Joseph did not go at all well for MSU, but Vanhuss

again said she was not discouraged with her team's 0-6 performance.

The absence of players was one factor in the unimpressive record, the coach asserted, but another might have been the loss of junior Sharon Stowers, who tore the ligaments in the third finger of her right hand in the Lady Eagles' fourth match, against Wright State.

Because of Stowers' injury and the team's shortage of players, Vanhuss had to insert herself and she said she felt she hurt the team, "because I wasn't used to playing Sharon's position."

Another reason for the team's less-than-sparkling performance, the coach said, was that after the game in which Stowers was injured "they had a let-down because they knew that they couldn't finish any higher than third in their bracket after the second loss to Wright State."

Volleyball Coach Laradean Brown has announced the signing of three players for the 1980 season. Two, Tracy Slater, a 5-9 spiker, and Patty Koch, a 5-4 setter, are from Michigan City, Ind.

That city is also represented by another spiker, this one more familiar to MSU fans — the Lady Eagles' own Donna Wizecki. So the obvious question is: did Wizecki have anything to do with two of her coach's newest recruits?

"I'm sure that Tracy and Patty know about Morehead State through Donna," Brown said, "and I think the fact that she's (Wizecki) doing so well here had something to do with their coming to MSU."

Brown also signed another setter, 5-5 Sally Liber out of Our Lady of Angels High School in Cincinnati.

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## Lady Eagles ink recruit

By GORDON SYPOLT

The Lady Eagle basketball squad's "excellent recruiting year," as Coach Mickey Wells calls it, marches on. The Lady Eagles announced their fourth signee for the 1980-81 season in the person of Priscilla Blackford, a 5-11 forward out of Woodford County High School in Versailles.

Blackford will compete for what was Shelly Stowers' forward position, Wells said. He added that she has the qualifications for this based on her inside and outside shooting ability.

"She has the ability to be an outstanding forward in college with some work on her defense," Wells commented.

Blackford averaged 21.4 points per game and 14.7 rebounds her final year at Woodford County. Although these are excellent statistics, Wells said he feels his newest recruit will be a more rounded player because defenses will not key on her as much.

Wells also mentioned that two of her other attributes are her skill in throwing the outlet pass and her ability to handle the ball, making her a threat in the team's running game.

The Woodford County product also has had a number of honors in her high school career, including all-district selections in 10th, 11th, and 12th grade; all-state third team her senior year; and selection to try out for the Kentucky all-star team against Indiana.



DAVE BROWN

Morehead State's Nick Lee fights off a practice shot. Lee and the Eagles rolled to three more victories last week.

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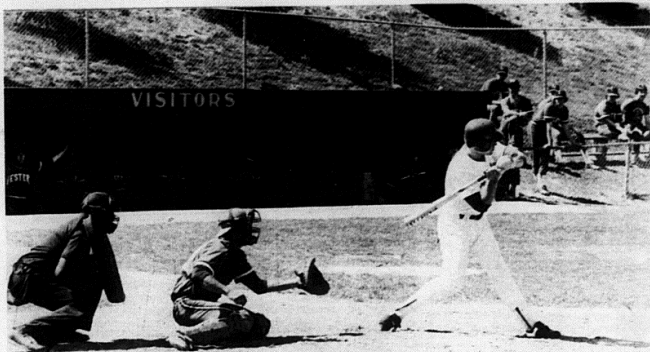
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### Fallen Eagle

Sophomore Jamey Bennett takes a cut against Western Kentucky in MSU's April 19 doubleheader with the Hilltoppers at Allen Field. Bennett was sidelined for the

season later that day with a broken thumb. His teammates will clash with Western, Middle Tennessee and Murray State in the OVC Tournament this week.

RON OSBORNE

## 23rd signee joins fall grid line-up

The staff of football coach Tom Lichtenberg added another bright prospect to the number of young high school students who are bringing their skills to Morehead State.

The latest high school athlete to sign a national letter-of-intent is Ken Jenkins, a 6-3 1-2, 218-pound center from Union New Jersey.

Among his credentials are All-County, All-Metro and All-State honors, as well as selection on the New York Daily News All-Star Team and on two high school All-America teams last season.

A well-known MSU alumnus directed Jenkins to Eagle Country. Former Morehead State quarterback Phil Simms of the New York Giants was instrumental in his decision to attend MSU.

Jenkins himself may be instrumental in adding depth to an undermanned position. "We feel Keith Watts can play for us this year (at center), and he'll do a good job. But he has no backups," said Lichtenberg.

Jenkins' biggest asset is that he is "tremendously quick for a center," according to the head coach. "He's just got to get a little bigger; he only weighs 218 pounds," Lichtenberg added.

Jenkins' signing increases to 23 the number of national signees for the football Eagles.

## Lady Eagle netters eye regionals

The women's tennis team will find out how effective this spring's preparation has been in less than two weeks when it takes part in the AIAW Division II Region 5 championships.

Beverly Mayhew's squad will be among teams from Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia that will meet at Charleston, South Carolina May 10-11. The Lady Eagles made it that far by virtue of their state Division II championship last fall.

The coach considers the host College

of Charleston the favorite, but is optimistic about her team's chances of doing well. "We've never lost to a Division II school this year," she pointed out. "We feel we have a good chance."

Individually, four of the six MSU singles players will take winning records into regional play. Number three singles player Maria Hellstrom leads the way with a 17-1 mark in the fall and spring combined. Fellow freshman Alison Hill is 13-5 at number

one; sophomore Miriam Hard has a 12-6 record at number four; and sophomore Jenny Circle stands at 10-8 at number two. The most successful doubles team is that of Hill and Circle, who are 14-3 at number one.

MSU closed the spring schedule at 4-2 last week with a 7-2 triumph over Centre College. All six singles players won, and Hard and April Martin combined for the lone doubles victory at the third spot.

## Softball team eighth in state

The women's softball team concluded its inaugural season as a team sport with an eighth-place finish out of the 14 teams at the state tournament.

The Lady Eagles won twice in their four tournament games. Loretta Marlow's team started the tourney off with a 16-1 rout of Centre, and followed

that up with an 8-0 setback from state power Northern Kentucky. MSU whipped Eastern Kentucky, 10-3, but then absorbed its second loss of the double-elimination event, bowing to Kentucky, 4-1.

Morehead State leaped out with an 11-run first inning against Centre and never looked back. Home runs from Peg Hofmann, Kathy Howard, Liz Blakeslee, and Kathy Goins provided the firepower.

NKU limited the Lady Eagles to six singles in Morehead State's first defeat of the tourney. Against Eastern, Bridget Clay led the way with two home runs, a triple and three runs batted in. Hofmann helped out with a double and two singles.

The Lady Eagles completed their first year in the team sport category with a 14-9 record. They were 18-5 last season as a club sport.

## Tennis team keeps rolling

Three more matches, three more wins. It's getting to be a matter of habit for MSU's men's tennis team.

The Eagles now stand at 15-3 after this week's wins over Tennessee Tech, Indiana University Southeast and Louisville.

MSU began the week with a 9-0 shut-out victory over Ohio Valley Conference competitor Tennessee Tech.

The Eagles scored a second shut-out against Indiana University Southeast, winning all nine matches in straight sets.

Junior Martin Watts and freshman Julian Thomas and Gregor Brown won all of matches in both singles and doubles this week.

Watts and Thomas hold the best singles records at 15-3.

In doubles, senior Richard Leslie and Watts hold a 18-1 record as do junior Nick Lee and sophomore Philip King.

The Eagles will host Murray State on Thursday and will play on the road against Ohio University and Cincinnati on Friday and Saturday.

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# perspective

## letters to the editor

### Stick with sports

To the editor:

I have a suggestion. Turn The Trail Blazer into a sports page because that is the only news you can do well or even halfway up to.

In my reading of this unopposed newspaper, I find very "lukewarm" articles, but when you do decide to "heat up" you sure pick undeserving and probably what you consider "safe" people to pick on. Sean Kelly's and Greg Sheehan's lovely article was one such. This article demeaned the MSU Residence Hall Program for their Residence Hall Week. I have a couple of questions.

Why should the opinions of two people not even remotely connected with this program be allowed one-and-one-half sheets of newspaper to state their biased and uninformed opinion? And how come they waited until the end of the year to blast this program? I have seen nothing in previous issues telling the good things this program has done. This is a very lopsided way of doing news reporting.

As a person directly connected with this program I consider what I do important and useful in many ways and not in the least silly. Some of the points of your article were inappropriate. Examining them one at a time, here are my reasons that these were beneficial. Faculty Open House Day. Guess what? Some faculty did visit the residence halls and reminisced about the time when they themselves were students. I believe this could help students in reminding their teachers that they too were once in our predicament. Didn't you ever say to your parents, "Remember when you were my age?"

Do Your Own Thing Day. Did you happen to read the suggestions? They just asked you to stop and smell the roses. The Residence Hall program probably just wanted the college students to remember to enjoy the little things in life because these are what make life all worthwhile. I guess this shows that little things like good programs and the fun you have (residence hall parties) are things people don't notice and take for granted (or forget to write articles about).

3) Roommate Day. Why have a special day? Don't roommates always do things for each other? I guess they do much in the same fashion that children always do things for their parents and never forget to thank them. So I can see we don't really need special days, certainly not for Mothers or Fathers or Roommates.

4) RA Appreciation Day. Well, I am one and when I heard about the roll-out (after the fact) I too was upset because I consider it wrong and not a part of my job, but you seem to want to lump all RA's in the same kettle. If that were the case then by the same token all college students are lazy, smole

pot and party all the time and also all teenagers are juvenile delinquents.

Yes, I have gotten girls out of bed (along with myself, I do sleep at night) during a fire alarm but if there ever was a fire I do know what to do. I'm not always sure that the alarm is false but I do it because I care, not for to blame someone, write an article on the hazards of false fire alarms and don't forget the statistics of people who have died due to ignoring them.

5) The Spring Formal. That to you was our redeeming factor. The Inside Out Day was silly. So you're a shump and follow the crowd and won't do anything out of line. What is wrong with alternate forms of fun? Laughter is the best medicine; even Inside Out Day can leave a seam in your side. Dancing is good but allowing us to have that as the only means of entertainment tends to get boring, which is the cry you hear so much at Morehead. Obviously, students are not getting any reading material outside of class (in small newspaper form) that is intellectually stimulating.

Next time you decide to let your typewriter fly, why not tell of something good about MSU's campus. I'm trying in my small (according to recent articles) way to make life in college the joyous years they are supposed to be. Why don't you try a little of this yourself? The Trail Blazer has been on campus a lot longer than the Residence Hall program and I haven't seen them blaze any trails toward campus improvement. But they sure can criticize those who do.

Grow up. If you're so desperate for an article that you have to knock programs which are only trying to better your campus environment then resign your pens and leave us to our jobs.

Velda J. Overbey  
Resident Advisor  
313 Thompson Hall, Box 2104

### Thanks to SGA

To the editor:

As the year comes to an end, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those people who have made this year successful for the SGA.

I am grateful to the Executive Committee and committee chairpersons for their efforts to make MSU a better place.

Thanks are in order for all of the people who have graced our stages and helped the SGA realize its goal of providing "wide and varied" entertainment to the students of MSU.

Thank you Chic, Stratus, Gene Colson, America, Rob Golstein, Molly Hatchet, Foxglove, Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, Woody Herman, Leon Russell, Julian Bond, Patricia Russell, Thomas Todd, the New Grass Revival, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Tom

Chapin, the Willie Daniels Band and all coffeehouse performers.

We have been fortunate to have more "big names" and lower admission prices than any university in the state, which is a tribute to the Entertainment Committee.

I am especially grateful for the work done by the Campus Improvement Committee, under the guidance of Daniel J. Porter. Through his perseverance, the grill renovation project that was labelled infeasible, was begun and will soon be completed.

In closing, I urge you to support the SGA of 1980-81 by becoming involved in the decision-making process. Thanks again for a fantastic year!

Karl Selchier  
1979-80 SGA President

### Creative week

To the editor:

Residence Hall Week is creative and something that people may participate in if they chose. If they do not participate, fine. Residence Hall Week was not forced, only encouraged.

Students are always complaining, "there's nothing to do," but when someone has new ideas and puts them into action, criticism and sarcasm seem to be the only "so-called" praise.

The activities during Residence Hall Week were to involve not only the students, but faculty and staff too. If we can call the students and staff with the students by having the open house - great! I see nothing wrong with trying to improve the understanding on both parts.

"Do Your Own Thing Day" was exactly what that day was supposed to be, but having a day entitled that made you feel special about something that only you do.

Even if there are times when roommates don't get along there are times for forgiveness. What better way than by doing something nice for them - on a day that's all their own.

Inside-out day - a chance to act crazy and break the routine. If you make someone laugh by doing so, who could argue with laughter?

If the planners of this celebration have hopes of doing this next year, more power to them. Morehead State needs variety in their activities. If the people who chose to participate are considered clowns, that's o.k. too - clowns make people smile.

My compliments to all who were responsible for Residence Hall Week.

Cheryl L. Taylor (RA)  
287 Mignon Hall

### Very stupid

To the editor:

Our government has been very stupid regarding foreign policy.

The President has preached "human rights" each time he wants to blast an enemy. But at the same time we have maintained our support of at least half a dozen dictatorships around the world.

Our government supports dictators who are ruthless and anti-democratic. America has done little to try and change these rulers. It seems that whenever a good business deal can be set up our government runs to a dictator.

Look at Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, he has run his nation for almost eight years as the absolute dictator. Marcos himself is a man worth millions of dollars. But 30 percent of all Philippine children are malnourished. Wages for unskilled workers have dropped 31 percent since 1972 and pay for textile workers is only \$1.76 per day. Needless to say American business corporations operating in the Philippines love Mr. Marcos.

If we Americans wonder why we are being "picked on" all over the world, the answer can be found in our own hypocrisy. We have failed to prove our beliefs to other peoples around the world by not giving support to the national majority of a country. Instead we pick some bawdy totalitarian to strike up a friendship with.

This practice has caused us to lose two dictators already, Somoza and the Shah Pahlavi. We are about to lose the dictatorship in El Salvador to revolt. And the government of President Marcos in the Philippines is fighting a revolution right now.

The American people just don't bother to help run their own government. We Americans have become too lazy, too unconcerned and too ignorant of the issues to do anything.

There is no person more responsible for our present problem with international status than the individual American. The bulk of we Americans are content to eat, sleep, watch T.V., reproduce and die.

We are never concerned with what is going on around the world, not to mention our own back yards. We are a selfish people and we don't want to be awakened from our folly.

International policy should not be left up to a handful of sometime diplomats. We Americans must educate ourselves on the issues. We must learn to care for what is going on and speak out our feelings. We should know by now that friendship cannot be built upon billions of dollars worth of foreign aid. We must first learn to care for and understand a people.

Perhaps then our tax money could be put to good use.

If our generation hopes to enjoy their freedom we are going to have to start working for it. If not, then we will fight and die for it. All because we were too lazy to open our eyes and see what was going on.

Bob Reese  
Box 167 Cartmell

# letters to the editor

## Sick and tired

To the editor:

I am getting sick and tired of being talked to like a dog by these telephone operators. As if the poor phone service isn't enough, we students have to put up with rudeness too! Recently, I made a phone call to Cincinnati using my billing number. The phone service was not working properly and when I asked the operator for assistance, she about bit my head off! How can a company such as General Telephone ask for a rate increase for such inconsiderate service as this?

My dad is in the management at Ohio Bell and I know that service like this is unwanted and uncalled for! General Telephone, clean-up your act! Only then can you ask for a rate increase.

Dawn Tinch  
465 E. Mignon

Eddie Ashurst, district manager of General Telephone in Morehead, replies: "I agree with her dad; we don't want this type of service. If we knew what operator she had spoken to, we could try to do something about the situation."

He added that supervisors are constantly walking behind the operators during duty hours. "If an operator said something that discourteous, she would be pulled off the board immediately."

Ashurst said if anyone is displeased with the service they receive from an operator, they should immediately ask for the supervisor. "That way, we could pinpoint problems more easily."

## In the dark

To the editor:

We live in cave 201 of Mignon Hall. We say cave because that's what our front room is like — dark. In Mignon Hall, unlike some of the other dorms, we have only one dim wall light. We also have study lamps above our desks, but even with the wall light, four desk lamps and the hall light on, it's still dark enough to grow mushrooms, algae and bacteria (if only we could find something productive to do with it...maybe we could sell it to the cafeteria.)

What light there is of such bad quality that one risks eye strain every time she attempts to study. In all fairness, we must say there is a floor lamp; but, our floor lamp only partially worked, sometimes. We say worked because for the

past three months, it has not worked at all. (I had to develop feelers to type this letter because I cannot see the typewriter.)

When we asked our dorm director if we could have a new light, she said she was sorry but the lights were not being fixed or replaced, according to Housing we assume. Well, that's fine...are we supposed to develop night-sight?...or maybe we should bring miner's hats with us to school—the kind with the built-in head light.

When our roommate left to student teach, she was assessed \$1 for tape on the walls (walls that look as if they were painted with shoe polish), and 75 cents for a dirty refrigerator. In the first place, the refrigerator was not dirty, and in the second place, there were still three of us living here. If they assess each of us 75 cents for a dirty refrigerator, that's \$3. It wouldn't cost \$3 to hire Mr. Clean to personally come and clean such a small refrigerator!!

We're rung to sleep each night by the drip-drip of our faucet and the crack over one bed is widening as Mignon Hall slowly slips over the hill. We fully expect third floor to "crash in" some night — literally. And we never have to worry about being in hot water because there never is any (if it's going to be in cycles, could they be posted?)

When we first moved in, every shower was like the Poseidon Adventure — our shower curtain was about the size of a tea bag. We finally bought our own when we got tired of wading to the bathtub. Our towel racks come off in our hand, and some mornings we have scenic Niagara Falls over our sink, just because 301 took a bath!

We are not listing these examples to complain; we just wish to point out that these dorms are far from luxury apartments. Actually, all we want is a light. We do have a question: if we can be assessed the cost of painting walls and cleaning refrigerators, can we assess the university for the cost of eyeglasses? Or, maybe we should all take a course in Braille...

Sincerely,

Occupants of 201 Mignon Hall  
"Future Cataract Pupils"  
Judy Marti, Kathy Dendley, Debbie Hinton, Alicia Reynolds

## Too few hours

To the editor:

I am a graduating senior with a Speech Major and Area of Concentration in English.

On Thursday, April 10, 1980, I was notified by Dan Cornett of the Registrar's Office and Mike Mincey of the Bureau of Academic Affairs that I would not be receiving credit for three hours of a class in progress this semester.

The class is an English class necessary for my Area of Concentration.

The excuse given for the taking away of my hours was the policy of the 21-hour class load limit. I am presently carrying 25 hours including the three hours lost.

Although the registrar's office had contacted me in regard to the matter, I was not given prior notification that the hours were to be cancelled. I had been and still am in attendance of this class.

Do university officials feel that they have the right to harass students in the name of policy, or are they attempting to impress the students by throwing around authority?

A student should have the right to carry as many hours as he feels capable of handling. This should hold especially true in the case of an overclassman who is at home with college life.

I suspect that the policy of class load limits was set up merely to prolong a student's time until graduation. This has the effect of producing more income in tuition and housing fees paid to the university.

If the university is an academically-oriented environment, then where is the rationale in placing restrictions on scholastics? Such measures serve only to pollute our environment.

Timothy W. Allen  
Alumni Tower

## Tuition

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article which appeared in the Trail Blazer on April 23. It concerned tuition decreases for some students who are residents of Ohio — decreases which total over \$900 annually.

I am a resident of Pike County, Ohio, and live only a few miles from Scioto, Adams and Brown Counties. I cannot understand why a distance of only five miles or so should cause an extra \$900 to be added to my school bill.

If no Ohio resident pays taxes which support the operation of Kentucky state facilities, then why should any of us be permitted to pay in-state tuition? If President

Norfleet and the Kentucky Council on Higher Education are going to enlarge the area in which students pay the lower tuition, then why not do away with the out-of-state costs altogether? I'm sure that if this were the case, there would be more MSU students from my county than the ten or so who are enrolled here now.

Tim Scowden  
138 Wilson Hall

## Typical type

To the editor:

It seems to me that a college that can afford to spend thousands of dollars on the mall in front of ADUC and spend as much money as it does to entertain the students could at least afford to buy (and keep in good working order) a couple of electric typewriters for general student use. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy sitting in the mall on sunny days, and I enjoy attending concerts, but this is an educational institution and many professors ask that term papers, etc. be turned in typewritten.

I think the two 1920 model manual typewriters available to students in the library are a poor excuse for typewriters. I had my own, but after three years of use by many people, it no longer performs its daily functions properly. I will end up paying close to \$50 to have it repaired.

I also attempted to use the typewriters in the Student Government office. But, for this entire year, they have never worked properly. The typewriters offered in the School of Business are to be used by only those students involved in classes and only at designated times. When will this university finally get off its can and supply some of the needs that students require just to keep up a good academic standing?

Connie Jones  
809 Nunn

Faye Belcher, associate director of libraries, said the Johnson Camden Library keeps manual typewriters because they are less expensive to repair. She said it costs \$65 to keep a contract for maintenance on a typewriter. "It's a matter of the budgeting situation," she said. "We do have a room in which students can bring their own typewriters to use, or they can go up to the stack area where our typewriters are and use their own typewriter."

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## opinion

## Grill changes welcome sight

By RONNIE BLAIR

Extraordinary dedication seems rare these days. That is why when a small group of students spends a large portion of its time working to improve the campus, we must take space to recognize its achievements.

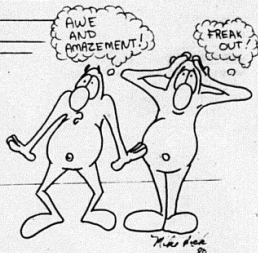
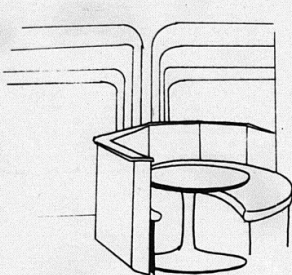
Such an incident has happened recently. The Campus Improvement Committee, consisting of a nucleus of seven devoted members, has spent a good deal of the year making improvements on the Adron Doran University Center grill.

These students have used weekends and between class time to make welcome additions to a grill that indeed did lack an attractive atmosphere and had been lambasted often by students for this very shortcoming.

The Campus Improvement Committee has proven students can make changes at the university if they are willing to put a little determination behind a well thought out plan.

Changes do not come by people sitting back and waiting for someone else to initiate the action, nor by simply complaining.

We hope students will appreciate the time and effort that went into making the grill a better place for campus activities. It is now up to the student body as a whole to see that it remains this way.



## SGA faced student apathy

By TONY FARGO

The end of the school year is a good time to reflect on what has transpired in the past year and ponder what we can expect in the future.

The Student Government Association needs to begin planning its future by drawing on the experiences of the past year.

Looking back, it's clear to see that the biggest problem facing SGA this year, as every year, is apathy. Often, it seemed as if no one really cared what SGA was doing, even though the Congress was obviously putting forth new efforts. There were more concerts this year than last, of better quality. There were more open house hours available per week. The SGA sponsored more coffeehouses than ever before.

But student response was often disappointing. Some concerts attracted small crowds, and open house hours were so sparsely used that the Committee on Student Life rejected a proposal to increase them. The coffeehouses started slowly, but gradually picked up more followers.

SGA sponsored speakers for Black Awareness Week, probably one of the most worthwhile projects the campus sees each year. Not only blacks, but all students could learn from such speakers as Thomas Todd, Julian Bond, and Patricia Russell.

But despite the number of services offered the students by President Karl Selichter and the rest of this year's SGA, apathy still persists, although there are some hopeful signs. Even though the number of voters in this year's primary election was the lowest ever (444), the turnout for the general election topped last year by three percent. It was the second year in a row that the percentage of eligible students voting went up.

New president Steve O'Connor has an ambitious platform, and if he carries it out, it could greatly improve the SGA's problems.

O'Connor wants to change that by allowing

students to vote on concerts before booking them, an idea many in the past have said will not work. He also stressed such items as coin changers in dormitories, later library hours, and an outdoor concert. These aren't big things, but they are things that students would deal with every day. It would be a start toward making SGA a viable part of a student's everyday life, rather than an entertainment organizer.

We wish O'Connor luck next year in getting his plans through. We hope that, if he can get the students behind him, SGA can finally take some positive steps toward being an activist for the student's interests.

## Staff extends fond farewell

This is the Trail Blazer's last issue of the spring semester. Our next issue will appear June 11, during Summer I.

The staff of the Trail Blazer wishes you a good summer. If you're graduating, we wish you luck in "the real world."

We would also like to thank all those who have helped The Trail Blazer publish each week.

A special thanks to our adviser, W. David Brown, for putting in long hours to help us get the job done. Thanks also to the Kentucky Publishing Company, our publishers, for all their help.

We also wish to thank our advertisers, who have enough faith in us to give us the money we need to put out the paper each week.

And thanks to all our readers, who are the reason for all we do.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Americans, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. The Matarese Circle, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
3. The Stand, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95) Wide-spread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
5. The Third World War: August 1985, by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers. (Berkley, \$2.95.) An account of the global war to come: fiction.
6. How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75) Investment techniques.
7. Hanta Yo, by Ruth Beebe Hill. (Warner, \$3.50) Teton Sioux Indian life before the whiteman.
8. SS-GB, by Len Deighton. (Ballantine, \$2.75) Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
9. Scruples, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75) Rage to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. The Stories of John Cheever, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50) Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, May 5, 1980.

## New &amp; Recommended

- The Habit of Being, by Flannery O'Connor. (Ventage, \$6.95.) Letters of the Southern novelist and story writer.
- The Pleasures of Sociology, edited by Lewis A. Coser. (NAL/Mentor, \$2.75.) 36 topical essays by distinguished sociologists.
- To Set the Record Straight, by John Sirica. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) War, 'n' peace, from break-in to pardon.

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