

# The Trail Blazer

Morehead State University  
Morehead, Ky.  
Vol. 53, No. 18  
Jan. 29, 1981

## Down on the farm



Dan Stolfus, a student who lives at the MSU Derrickson Agricultural Complex, picks tomatoes in the greenhouse there. This year's crop, which the University sold to a local

supermarket, weighed more than 3500 pounds.

Right, "Threat's Bad Company" is one of 78 horses at the Agricultural Complex.



## Meal program still receiving lean response

By Donna Spencer

Morehead State University's prepaid meal program, which began last semester, has so far received limited response from students.

The program offers three meal plans ranging in cost from \$390 to \$525 per semester and currently has about 300 students enrolled.

The main problem is insufficient publicity, according to Bernard Ewers, manager of Alumni Tower cafeteria.

"I blame it on myself," said Ewers, explaining the only promotion of the program was an information sheet available at registration and posted around campus.

Ewers said he hopes brochures describ-

ing the program can be printed before next semester. The brochures could be mailed to students and distributed at registration and freshman orientation.

According to John Graham, vice president for Fiscal Affairs, the brochures are now being developed.

Ewers said he believes the program is good, and participation will increase once students and parents are made aware of the advantages.

"We have the cheapest meal plan of any university in the state," Ewers said.

For an average cost of \$1.70 per meal, students get all they can eat (with the exception of meat entrees) including an 18-item salad bar.

Many universities with meal plans require participation from some students,

such as freshmen or those living in residence halls.

MSU presently has no such requirement. "That possibility is being considered," said Graham.

Several changes were made in the program this semester. A plan that offers 15 meals per week at a cost of \$475 per semester has been added.

The 10-meal plan, which was formerly limited to breakfast and dinner, has been altered to allow for the choice of any two meals.

Meal coupon books are being offered for the first time. Coupon books were planned for last semester, but printing was delayed, according to Rita Bradt, assistant manager of ADUC cafeteria.

Coupon books went on sale Jan. 14, and 44 had been sold after nine days.

"They have gone really well," said Bradt.

Each book sells for \$25 and contains \$26 worth of coupons that can be spent at ADUC cafeteria and grill and Alumni Tower grill.

Coupons can also be used at Alumni Tower cafeteria on a guest basis.

Coupon books are numbered and can be replaced if lost or stolen.

The prepaid meal plans are available on a prorated basis until February 21. They can be purchased at the MSU business office.

Meal coupon books will be available throughout the semester at the ADUC cafeteria office.

## Stephenson is now staff assistant

By Mary Westheimer

Larry Stephenson, former dean of students, has been reassigned as a staff assistant within the Bureau of Student Affairs effective Jan. 1, 1981.

"The only thing that has changed," said Buford Crager, vice president for student affairs and Stephenson's supervisor, "was his reassignment to staff assistant with some changes in duties. His level of responsibility remains the same."

"He is available to assist me and any other staff person within the bureau who needs or request assistance," added Crager.

The recommendation of

Stephenson's reassignment to staff assistant was made by Crager, accepted by Morehead State University President Morris Norfleet and approved by the Board of Regents at its Jan. 9 meeting.

The reassignment was prompted by an alleged shoplifting incident at Roses in the Trademore Shopping Center on Nov. 15 and Stephenson's subsequent plea of guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct in the case.

"There are many reasons why I know the decision to reassess Larry Stephenson — but more to keep him in the Bureau of Student Affairs — was the right decision. But the attitude and input of the students in support of him has been one of a number of factors that makes it the right decision," said Crager.

There is no one presently serving as dean of students, and, according to Crager, there are no immediate plans to fill that position until the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1, 1981.

Under a reorganization of the BSA, which involved streamlining of the system, Stephenson will retain the office space and salary he held as dean.

"I like to think it's not a job I just had handed to me," said Stephenson. "I worked up to this position and I feel I can provide the same service I provided in the past."

"After you work at a place for nearly 14 years you become a part of it," he continued. "I think I can only look forward and go on from here."

## Calendar

### Thursday, 29

**Basketball:** Lady Eagles vs. Ohio University, 5 p.m. Wetherby Gymnasium. Eagles vs. Middle Tennessee, 7:30 p.m. Wetherby Gymnasium.

**Bloodmobile:** Button Drill Room, all day.

**Recital:** Rebecca Shockley, piano, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### Friday, 30

**Dance-a-thon:** Button Drill Room, all day.

# Keeton awarded trip

By Joe Adams

A Morehead State University radio-television major is one of 25 students selected nationally to attend the International Radio and Television Society's College Conference held in New York City Feb. 4-9.

Ray Keeton, a junior from Morehead, was selected to attend the all-expense paid College Conference after a two-step qualification process. First, Keeton was required to complete a "screening" questionnaire. Next, he submitted a 1000-word essay entitled "Broadcast News and Public Affairs in the '80's: What Lies Ahead?"

"I really didn't have much hope of winning," said Keeton. "I don't know how many essays they had to go through or how many were selected but it was over a month before I found out anything. I had nearly given up hope because it had been so long. It was really a surprise."

Participants involved in the conference will include representatives of all three national television networks as well as the Public Broadcasting System.

Several cable operations (including Home Box Office), local New York television and radio stations and various advertising agencies will also attend.

From page 1

## Saturday, 31

**Basketball:** Lady Eagles vs. Western Kentucky, 5 p.m.; Wetherby Gymnasium. Eagles vs. Western Kentucky, 7:30 p.m. Wetherby Gymnasium.

**Dance-a-thon:** Button Drill Room, all day.

## Sunday, 1

**Recital:** Kelly Fritz, 8:15 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall.

## Monday, 2

**Art Exhibit:** Dr. Neil Peterie, drawings, Claypool-Young Art Gallery, regular gallery hours, through March 6.

## Tuesday, 3

**Professional Development Program:** "Your Federal Income Tax," Appalachian Development Center, 6:45 p.m. also Feb. 11, 17, and 24.



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# Power shortage not affecting classes

By H. B. Elkins

Cutbacks in the use of electricity have not seriously affected classes which require large amounts of power, according to faculty members and Dean Charles Derrickson of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

"Things are coming along very good," Derrickson said. "We did the things we said we were going to do concerning power cutbacks, and the cooperation of students and faculty has been exceptionally good."

Faculty members who teach classes affected by the power shortage also felt no

major problems had occurred.

Pepper Tyree, instructor of industrial education, said the welding classes he teaches had been "greatly inconvenienced" by the reduced electricity, but "the students are going that extra mile to get the amount and type of experience that they need."

Tyree said the welding classes affected are the arc welding, design and testing, weld joint and survey welding (Welding 386) classes.

In order to accommodate all welding students, Tyree said the use of welding machines has been staggered and the amount of machines available has been

reduced from about 15 to four.

Joan Vanhooze, instructor of industrial education, said there have been no major problems in his woods lab classes.

"We have been able to look ahead and gauge our classes accordingly," he said.

Robert Hayes, instructor of industrial education and teacher of classes which use the machine shops, said his classes were "doing fine" and that his classes were not far enough into the courses to cause any electrical problems.

A welding technology major, David Saylor, a sophomore from Beattyville, said his welding classes are going

smoothly, but he was unsure how the power shortage would affect him.

"When I first heard about the power shortage, I felt a little uneasy, since this is my last semester. But I'm proud to say that the welding tech program has pulled together and done our share. Thanks to Mr. Tyree and the good men in the welding tech program, we'll make our last semester a good one," Saylor said.

But some students feel things are not going smoothly.

An electrical technology student who asked not to be identified said all electronics majors have been hurt a lot by the shortage.

## Textbooks due soon

By Leigh Ann Stone

Text books for some classes are not yet available at the University Bookstore, but they will arrive within a week or 10 days, according to John Collis, director of the bookstore.

Collis said they had about the same problems they have every year.

Much depends upon whether students pre-register to provide the bookstore with a list of how many students will need certain books, he explained. Another variable is the high cost of some books.

"Many students wait and see whether or not they must buy a certain book or

whether they can share a book with someone," Collis said. "We at the University Bookstore have a liberal return policy and if a student buys a book he doesn't have to have, he can return it within 10 days for a refund."

As far as the shortage on books goes, Collis said, "We try as hard to get one student a certain book as much as 100 students. We are concerned about individuals."

Collis said they ran out of books for a 202 Literature class, but they expect those books in any day now.

"We've made over 25 phone calls and even sent telegrams to the different publishers to send the books," he said.

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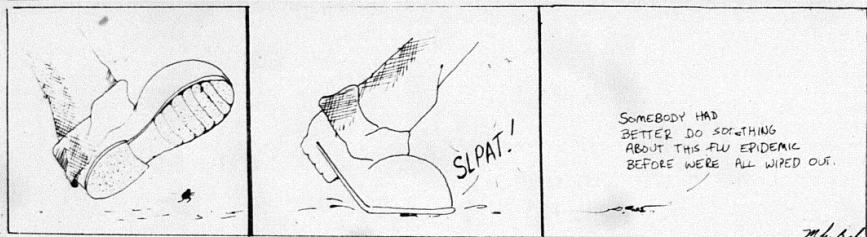
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# The Trail Blazer

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981  
The Trail Blazer, Morehead, Ky.

editorial



## Hostages return, two viewpoints...

### 'no celebrations for prisoners of war'

America overstates it again.

"Welcome home," it has said to the returning hostages. Great. If anybody needs a welcome home, those 52 dutiful diplomats do. But the thousands of yellow ribbons and the thousands of signs and the thousands of buttons and the thousands of T-shirts are just possibly reflective of a nation breathing a sigh of relief rather than patriotic celebration.

There was, for instance, no jubilant celebrations of this magnitude when the

prisoners of war came home from Asia. No one was waiting with tickets to ballgames for the men who had taken the flak in Vietnam.

In fact, there was more flak waiting for them when they returned. It was as though it was morally and socially unforgivable to have been in uniform. The only buttons were payote, the source of some drugs the returnees found as friends.

This time, though, the "innocence" of the violated diplomats has spawned the vast capitalistic tide of yellow ribbons.

The thousands of feet of bow material sold in dime stores across the country is uncountable.

It isn't that the return of the hostages is not noteworthy. The nation should certainly hold its head a little higher than it has for the past 444 days. Still, if we celebrated a bit more subtly, we could examine more carefully the crisis that still exists in the vital oil fields of Iran. That is something the return of 52 Americans may or may not affect.

— D.R. Wright

### 'isolated from contact'

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981: day eight of freedom for the hostages — or is it?

Jan. 20, 1981: the American hostages in Iran were put on a bus, then a plane for Germany — set free after 444 days of captivity by Iranian militants.

And then came the media, U.S. officials and the public.

They've had eight days of "freedom" filled with interviews, parties, ogling crowds and rushed visits with anxiously-awaiting families in a fish-bowl situation.

This is freedom?

Everyone knows where the hostages are going, what they will be doing and even how much they pay for their clothes.

They had a stupendous party at the White House and are slated to get medals of bravery, acknowledgements of valor,

press conferences and more parties.

Why can't we, the American people, be glad they are home and leave it at that?

Yes, they have had a horrendous ordeal, but why prolong it? They were isolated from contact with anyone but their captors for 444 days and now they have been thrust into the public eye by cameras and microphones that would embarrass and scare even the most egotistical Hollywood star.

Welcome them home and leave them alone, let them heal and secure themselves with the people that matter to them most: their families.

Let them be free and enjoy it instead of trapping them in a prison of public attention.

— Debby Porter

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

753-3249

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Stumped

— Larry D. Perkins

Art student Denise Spencer contemplates a dead tree limb before sketching it in a Claypool-Young classroom.

## Pointer Sisters scheduled

By Ken Hart

Morehead State University's first concert of the '81 spring semester should offer something for nearly every musical taste. The Feb. 4 concert will feature the Pointer Sisters and the Bus Boys.

The Pointer Sisters are a popular rhythm and blues vocal trio, while the Bus Boys are an up-and-coming Los Angeles-based rock group.

Sisters Ruth, Anita and June started singing at an early age in a church where both their parents were ministers.

The Sisters' first big break in the music business came in 1969 when they were discovered by promoter Bill Graham who had the Sisters backing artists like Elvin Bishop and Dave Mason at the Fillmore West.

The first big hits for the group came after Helen Reddy's manager and husband Jeff Wald saw their show at Los Angeles' famous Troubadour club. Wald booked them on Reddy's television show.

Some of the Pointers' early hits include numbers like "Yes We Can Can," "Fairy Tale," (a Grammy Award winner) and "How Long (Betcha Got a Chick on the Side)."

In 1979, the Sisters hooked up with producer Richard Perry and recorded

two albums which featured their most radical stylistic change, "Energy" and "Priority."

On these two LPs, the girls covered songs by artists like Bruce Springsteen ("Fire," their biggest hit to date), Steely Dan, Graham Parker, Robbie Robertson and Ian Hunter.

The Pointer Sisters' latest album is called "Special Things" and it contains the hit "He's So Shy."

"Minimum Wage Rock and Roll" is the name of the Bus Boys debut album, and the term also describes their music.

The group is the brainchild of vocalist/songwriter/keyboardsist Brian O'Neal. Their music is characterized by soaring four-part harmonies, a catchy power-pop beat, and O'Neal's funny, biting lyrical jabs at bigotry and racial stereotyping.

The Bus Boy's stage show, which won fans nationwide, is one of the most unusual in the music business today. The band members wear the classic bus boy uniforms and dance and bop in a manner that would make the Blues Brothers green with envy.

The group recently received a great deal of national exposure when they were featured on the late-night television shows "Fridays" and "The Midnight Special," both on the same night.

### classified

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## Eagles get hit from both sides on road trip

By David Williams

The basketball Eagles of Morehead State University got hit from both sides this past week, losing road games to Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University.

Last Friday's tangle at Richmond proved to be more like a massacre than a renewal of an old rivalry.

Eastern came into the game with a 7-9 record and a few problems, most of which were well-hidden in the 91-65 thrashing of Coach Wayne Martin's Eagles.

The Eagles were out-shot and out-rebounded in the key Ohio Valley Conference game which dropped them to 2-4.

The Colonels put in 53.2 percent of their shots while Morehead saw just 32.8 percent of their shots fall. In the rebounding department, the weakness Martin has talked about all year was evident as ECU pulled down 52 compared to Morehead State's 36.

Dickie Alexander topped the Eagle scorers with 16 points and Glenn Napier and Eddie Childress each added 10.

At Western Kentucky University on Saturday, the Eagles saw another important conference game slip away, 75-68.

Childress had his highest-scoring night of the year with 21 points to lead MSU in the loss which dropped the Eagles' conference record to 2-5.

Tonight the Eagles will host Middle Tennessee State University, another team above them in the OVC ratings.

Still leading the conference in offense and trailing the pack in defense, Morehead State is 8-8 overall.



MSU Junior forward Jeff Riley puts up a shot over an Eastern Kentucky player during the Eagles' 91-65 loss to the Colonels.

## Indoor season begins for track teams

The indoor track season has begun for both the men's and women's squads at Morehead State University.

The men opened up their season with the MSU Invitational at the Richardson Arena at the Derickson Agricultural Complex and finished the day with four winners.

Ron King took first in the 800-meters, Chris Simon won the 55-meter dash and two Eagles, Paul Babbitts and Dave Wooley tied in the pole vault. Mike LaBrie finished second in the 55-meter hurdles.

In two meets this year, the Lady Eagles have an 11th place finish at Ohio State's Lady Buckeye Invitational 12-team meet and a third place finish in their own four-team meet.

Also in that meet, the Lady Eagles had a first place finisher in Donna Smitherman in the 55-meter hurdles.

East Tennessee State University took first place with 167 points, West Virginia was next with 110 points, MSU followed with 59 points, edging the University of Louisville, which had 52.



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Everybody loves the taste.



Comment

by

David

Williams

Upon leaving Iran, the hostages surely wondered what would be waiting for them back here in the United States. "Do they still eat a lot of pizza and worship Japanese TVs?"

What did await the freed 52, however, were Super Bowl tickets, baseball tickets and a variety of items which will prove to be useful, yet not very representative of what they missed.

A big screen television could bring them a replay of the amazing Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fights. Between rounds they could show the gloved-

## Hostages deserve to see the truth

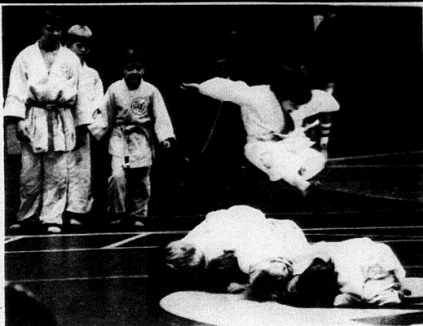
wonders' TUP commercials. They'll wish they were back at the embassy.

A 5-by-7 glossy of Brent Musberger hitting the barroom floor after Jimmy the Greek quit talking and started doing something about his decreased airtime would make them feel right at home.

If they have a second or less to spare, the hostages could hear all the action-packed excitement of the United States involvement in the summer Olympics.

One millisecond into any of these shows could send the American heroes into a deeper depression than ever thought to be humanly possible.

They would be hanging themselves with those yellow ribbons so fast the scene would resemble the Guyana massacre — without the Kool-Aid, of course.



Kevin Hurley

"Don't look now!"

Six-year-old Kip Barker of Morehead clears five of his comrades, one of whom looks up in anticipation, during the MSU Judo tournament. Others stand by, each waiting for his turn.

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