

# The Trail Blazer

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## Electrical problems may end by March

By JOE ADAMS  
Editor

The electrical problems of Morehead State University should be resolved by spring break, according to John Graham, vice-president of fiscal affairs.

MSU has been operating at less than 40 percent of normal electrical capability since the Dec. 21 explosion of Switchgear House "A" on University Street east of the Howell-McDowell Administration Building.

Various electrical cutbacks were made in the affected area in order to insure an adequate supply of electricity.

"Cutbacks have saved us some anxieties. If people had not conserved it would have become a very critical situation," said Graham.

The explosion was caused by a short circuit in the metal cabinet which houses the equipment in Switchgear House "A."

Damages to the switchgear complex included two feeder cables that carry electricity from the substation into several lines serving individual campus structures.

Graham said that the new switchgear and the feeder cables would be installed shortly after their arrival.

"The switchgear should be here within days, and the feeder cables will be here within the next two or three weeks according to manufacturers," said Graham.

Graham said that the new switchgear will be housed upstairs in Switchgear House "A" to eliminate possible moisture from underground feeder cable steam tunnels.

"The new feeder cables are larger than the originals and will be much more adequate than what we had before. The new system should supply MSU for a long, long time," said Graham.

Graham said that although there was not a definite time table on the installation, preparations would begin immediately.

"I really don't know how long it will take, but we expect the new system to be ready by spring break," said Graham.

According to Graham, the switchgear and the feeder cables will be installed at the same time. The installation requires that all electricity running to and from Switchgear House "A" be turned off.

"We will forewarn everyone when the electric will be turned off so that no one will lose food or anything else. We will try to pick a convenient time for everyone," said Graham.

"We really appreciate the cooperation students and staff have shown. The electrical shortage is a serious problem that has created many inconveniences. It's a situation where everyone has had to pull together," Graham said.



Burr!!

Anyone wanting to follow in the footsteps of Louisia freshman, Lisa York, had to hurry during Wednesday's snow which left Morehead looking white all over. This

bit of winter featured biting cold temperatures backed by a fierce blistering wind.

## Calendar

### Thursday, 12

**Basketball:** Lady Eagles vs. Marshall, Wetherby Gym, 5 p.m.; Eagles vs. Tennessee Tech, Wetherby Gym, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, 14

**Basketball:** Lady Eagles vs. Northern Kentucky, Wetherby Gym, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, 16

**Holiday:** Washington's Birthday - no classes, offices closed.

### Tuesday, 17

Classes resume.

### Wednesday, 18

**Fellowship of Christian Musicians:** Meeting at Log Cabin Restaurant, 7 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation:** Forum - "Christianity in the Business World," led by Bill Pierce. Lunch provided for 12:30. Wesley Foundation, 11:30-12:30.

**Program Council movie:** "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, 75 cents.

**Art Show and Contest:** Thompson Hall, 6 p.m.-midnight.

### Thursday, 19

**Concert and Lecture Series:** Vincent Price: "The Villain Still Persues Me," Button Auditorium, 10:20 a.m.

**Art Show and Contest:** Thompson Hall, 6 p.m.-midnight.

## Speech team sets trophy record

By DWAYNE DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Individual Events Speech Team set a new trophy-winning record after placing second in the Interstate Individual Events Tournament last weekend at Ohio University in Athens.

The team has won 108 trophies to date, breaking last year's record by 10 and exceeding the number of awards won in a

single academic year. According to Chip Letzgas, team coach, this marks a "major triumph" for the team.

"We have beaten 66 different colleges to date, including five-time national champion Eastern Michigan University," said Letzgas.

In tournament results, Rachel Holloway won first place, and Belinda Stambaugh fifth place in Informative Speaking.

In Persuasive Speaking, Holloway placed third, while Stambaugh took fourth place in After Dinner Speaking. Todd Hensley captured first place in Rhetorical Criticism, with Nanci Gabbard

placing fourth and Shari Stephens fifth. Donna Totich placed third and Holloway placed fifth in Salesmanship.

In the Poetry Interpretation event, Hensley placed third, Gabbard fifth, and Sally Ray sixth.

In Extemporaneous Speaking, Holloway placed third.

Hensley and Holloway won fourth and fifth, respectively, in the Pentathlon, an event open to those competing in five or more events.

The team's next competition will be at the State Championship Tournament at Georgetown College, Georgetown, KY.

## Duncan gets Regents seat

Dr. John R. Duncan, professor of education at Morehead State has been elected to a three-year term on the MSU Board of Regents.

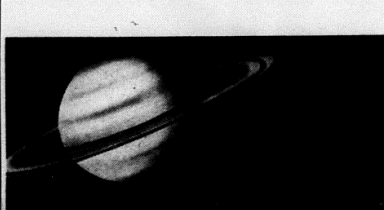
Duncan, a former administrator, returned to full-time teaching in 1978. He defeated five other faculty members in the election and he succeeds Dr. Charles J. Pelfrey, professor of English.

Dr. Duncan, 42, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Morehead State and he earned a doctorate from Indiana University. He has additional graduate study at Miami University and Purdue University.

A former high school teacher, Dr. Duncan joined MSU's sociology faculty in 1964 and became director of admissions in 1967. He advanced to dean of graduate programs in 1968 and served from 1975 to 1978 as MSU's vice president for academic affairs.

The new regent will assume his seat at the board's next meeting. He becomes the fourth faculty member to serve on the MSU board since the faculty representative's position was established by the General Assembly in 1968.

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# State police, FBI quiz foreign students

By LISA SAYBLE  
Managing Editor

The Kentucky State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation interviewed foreign students on campus this week in connection with an ongoing investigation of the university admissions division.

The officials are conducting interviews in Mays Hall, according to Gary Messer, director of the division of safety and security.

Officials are investigating alleged illegal activities involving a misappropriation of monies belonging to foreign students by an MSU admissions official.

Kentucky State Police Capt. L.T. Owen confirmed to *The Trail Blazer* last week

that the investigation is not complete but he was unavailable for further comment.

Keith Kappes, director of public affairs, said the investigation is, "out of our (MSU) hands." However, Kappes also said the university is still cooperating fully with law enforcement officials.

Announcement of the investigation was followed by the resignation of William A. Bradford as associate director of admissions. Bradford resigned at the request of Phillip W. Conn, vice-president for university and regional services.

"The position vacated by the resignation will be filled as soon as possible," Kappes said. The university will probably begin advertising for the position early next week

## Campus Briefs

### Student Teaching

Applications for student teaching for the fall semester 1981 are due no later than Monday, March 2, 1981 in the office of Professional Laboratory Experience, 101 Ginger Hall. Practicum applications for summer 1981 are now being accepted.

### Test Workshop

There will be a test skills workshop at the Learning Lab in 211 Allie Young Hall. The workshop is open to everyone.

### Recitals

Larry Keenan and Darl Payne, associate professors of music at MSU, will present a faculty piano recital on Tuesday, February 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Duncan Recital Hall. The program will include Shostakovich's "Concerto No. 2," Ravel's "Left Hand Concerto," and

Saint-Saens two piano composition "Carnival of the Animals." Both programs are free to the public.

### Art Films

The Morehead Art Students League will present four art films on Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the Claypool Young Art Building. The films are: "Christo's Running Fence," "Wayne Thiebaud-Painter," "Peter Voulker-Sculptor," and "Ben Shahn-Painter."

The program is free to the public.

### Dance

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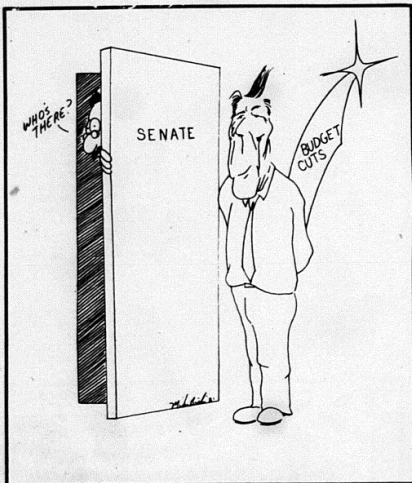
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## letters to the editor

### Littering "disgusts"

Editor:

This past weekend several people enjoyed a friendly social gathering at the south end of Peratt Hall. I didn't witness this get-together, but I know it happened because there was abundant evidence for the event: crumpled beverage cans, a broken hibachi, tattered scraps of aluminum foil, and three used disposable diapers all of it scattered around the base of a shrub.

The sight of this mess was just as disgusting to me as is the litter which fills our highway ditches, or the garbage which so many Kentuckians dump along our country roads, or worse yet, into our streams. What's the problem with these folks? Is it ignorance, or arrogance, or the total absence of any aesthetic sense, or just plain inherent filthiness, or a combination of all of these?

Why do we permit so much public squallor here in Kentucky while this behavior is virtually unknown in such diverse places as Oregon, Scotland, Vermont and Finland? Have those people inherited a special propensity for tidiness or a unique gift for appreciating natural beauty? I doubt it. The whole littering-polluting phenomenon makes no sense at all to me. I just know that it disgusts me.

Bill Wiegand  
Peratt Hall

### American flag missed

Editor:

My colleagues and I have noticed that there is not an American Flag displayed on campus. There has been one displayed at the pool in the past by

Palmer Adkins, an ex-marine. Surely there must be more than one patriotic person on this campus. With the recent releases of the American hostages, and the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, I think the American Flag would have been appropriate. We should show our true colors and be proud in a joint effort to preserve the American way.

Abdul Rashad  
Wilson 230

### Perspective altered

Editor:

I must air a complaint about the completeness of a story which appeared last week and dealt with staff changes on *The Trail Blazer*.

I realized that the story dealt primarily with the filling of two positions which were vacated by resignation. However, since the story only mentioned two resignations, it would appear to those not involved that there were only two resignations. In fact, there were five.

I feel the failure to include this information does not put this situation in proper perspective.

There is a vast difference between filling two positions following two resignations, and filling two positions following the resignations of editor, managing editor, copy editor, arts and entertainment editor, and chief photographer.

It should also be noted that these resignations all occurred within a period of about seven days, and accounted for over 40 percent of the editors as they were listed on the masthead at that time.

## Editorial

# Iranian Crisis: biggest impact?

In light of the recent Iranian Crisis, some very interesting developments have taken shape.

The developments that I am speaking are not those which are shaping current world affairs nor those that are affecting prices at the gas pumps. The most devastating aftermath of the Iranian Crisis is a bit more subtle but far more destructive. I am speaking in regard to the wave of hatred and prejudice that has swept America.

The news media delivers daily reports of persons killed or injured due to racial strife and conflict of opinion.

All over the nation, angry Americans are displaying their rage and frustration by voice and violence.

Billboards with the slogans "Nuke Iran" and "Iran Must Pay" are visible coast to coast. Tempers are flaring as national contempt

takes the form of an angry fist raised in mutual union.

But what can we as individuals or a nation gain by channeling our hatred toward a particular people?

Certainly, it was a frustrating 14 months and critical reaction and condemnation are justifiable reactions. However, what do we have to gain by classifying a certain group of people to be loathed? The good derived from hatred has yet to be ascertained by anyone.

If someone is to be condemned they must be evaluated on the proper level, a nation is not necessarily characteristic of an individual. If a conclusion is to be drawn on someone, let's do it on the basis of merit not national reputation.

JOE ADAMS  
Editor

## Editorial

# MSU problems: heads and tails

And just what is it that makes Morehead State University so special?

We have bad publicity on our administration ranging from misplaced funds to misplaced chicken manure. A mysterious Switchgear "A" that's ready to blow and send us packing as well as unobtrusive transformers that blow out sporadically. With the threat of more publicity and less electric to come.

So why are we here?

Well, there're small classes with personal attention from reachable professors. A campus small and

personal enough to walk from one side to the other in less than an hour and see friends along the way. Curriculums that make sense and classes that are in touch with the students.

There are always two sides to any coin, and ours is no different as proven by the above statements. It's just that our coin has been tails up for a little longer than most, and if it doesn't turn heads up before long, we may not have a coin left to toss.

DEBBIE PORTER

## Letters policy

The Trail Blazer welcomes your letters.

Each letter should have the writer's name, address and phone number. Address your comments to: Editor, The Trail Blazer, UPO 1022, Morehead, KY 40351.

If you live on campus, you may bring your letter to The Trail Blazer office, 321 Allie Young Hall.

**POSITIONS ON THE TRAIL BLAZER:** Applications will be accepted for the position of editor and managing editor for the Trail Blazer until Feb. 18. Applicants will be interviewed by the Board of Student Publications on Friday, Feb. 20. Interested persons should pick up application forms from Dr. Jack E. Wilson, board chairman, in Allie Young 330.

Even though three of these positions had not been filled at the time of last week's story, failure to include this information grossly understated the situation leading to the filling of the two positions, and altered the true perspective of my resignation.

Vince Holbrook  
1309 Cartmell

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# Multi-talented Price to speak Feb.19

By H.B. ELKINS  
Features Editor

He is a man of many talents: he is an actor who has appeared in both movies and plays; he is a published author who has a book forthcoming; he is a noted lecturer who speaks on diverse subjects.

He is Vincent Price.

Price will present a lecture on the history of villainy entitled, "The Villain Still Pursues Me," Tuesday at 10:20 in Button Auditorium.

Dr. Sue Luckey, professor of business education and chairman of the Council and

Lecture Series, said that Price has been accumulating information and lecturing on villainy for more than 15 years. Luckey described his lecture as his "traditional material."

Price, a native of St. Louis, earned his bachelor's degree from Yale University, and studied art in England. There he made his stage debut in London's Gate Theatre. His first film was in 1938, when he played in "Service de Luxe."

He has performed in more than 100 films, including "The House of Seven Gables," "The Raven," "The Three

Musketeers," and "The Ten Commandments."

In addition, Price has performed on radio network programs such as CBS Playhouse. He also was one of the first people to appear on nationwide television.

Price has been on the lecture circuit for more than 15 years. In addition to villainy, he lectures on modern and primitive art, and has narrated works such as "Peter and the Wolf" for symphony orchestras.

He has also written several books, one of the most popular being *A Treasury of Great Recipes*. A new book, *Man and the*

*Monster Image*, will be published next year.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



Vincent Price

## Zevon, dog fire up live album

By KEN HART  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Have you ever scrimped, saved, and gone without meals to buy a double-live, twin-record extravaganza by your favorite performer?

And, after you bought said album, have you ever felt cheated because it amounted to nothing more than a second-rate greatest hits collection with a few boring jams thrown in for filler?

No need to worry about excesses with Warren Zevon's new single-disc live LP "Stand in the Fire" because, according to Zevon's liner notes, "The dog ate the part we didn't like."

Recorded live at Los Angeles' famous 500-seat Roxy Club, the disc burns with an intensity that was often lacking on the artist's studio efforts.

Zevon's new backing band, Boulder, can

take credit for much of the newfound vigor. Prior to their first tour with Zevon, the group played in Colorado bars and specialized in cover versions of Zevon's songs.

Especially outstanding are guitarists David Landau and Zeke Zingibiel. On the first listen, "Stand in the Fire" sounds like mainly a guitarist's record. Further listenings reveal that it's actually much more than that.

Zevon and company kick off the album with the title song, a brand new composition. From there, they tear through Zevon standards like "Excitable Boy," "Lawyer, Guns and Money," and a lyrically modified "Werewolves of London" (in which Zevon claims that one of the werewolves is after James Taylor).

Zevon also manages to reclaim two songs from his first album, "Mohamed's Radio"

and "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me" after insipid versions by Linda Ronstadt.

The latter song is particularly exciting, as the singer punctuates the last verse by yelling "Where's George Gruel, my road manager, my best friend? Get up and dance or I'll kill ya!"

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Leighton—  
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Scotty

Happy Valentine's Day to T.W.!  
Call me sometime! Remember the Clemson T-shirt!

Jimmy,  
You are the one I long to touch  
To love, to kiss  
To hold so much.  
Be my Valentine  
And you will see  
Just how much love I'll give to thee,  
Love ya lots, Debbie

Happy Valentine's Day Eric!  
Love,  
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Happy Valentine  
Love, a special friend  
L.M.

Happy Valentine's Day  
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Love,  
Angie

To the possessor of the key to my heart!!!  
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From Me

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Lee,  
Love you and miss you.  
Mel

David Stephan:  
Have a great Valentine's Day! Thanks for our talks!  
pjm!

Cheryl.

They say the quietest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. The only thing I have to add to that is... heartburn.  
If you could cook, you would be perfect.  
I love you very much as you are!  
Terry

Terry,  
We've done many things together, but I think that the most important one is that we laugh together. Thanks for my best memories.  
I'm so glad you're who you are. I love you...  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Cheryl

Not until after registration!  
Love You!

To David,  
Happy Valentine's Day and one year anniversary. I love ya Sweetheart!  
Love Always  
Jana

Happy Valentine's Day to my adopted big and little: Cheryl and Jeannie.  
I Love You!  
Mary

Happy Valentine's Day  
Delta Zeta's  
Love,  
Mary

To my big brother Buff,  
Have a very special Valentine's Day!  
Love, Your Little Sis, Chris

Happy Valentine's Day to Lisa.  
Special Alpha Love.  
Your Rosebuddy, Peggy Jo!

Happy Valentine's Day Room 902, especially Mona, I love you.  
Jethro

Happy Valentine's Day  
Boo-Boo II!  
Love,  
Boo-Boo I

Happy Valentine's Day to Tim Mergard!  
Your basketball fan!

Tim,  
Thinking of you on Valentine's Day makes my busy day a little bright. Keep up the good work.  
Neicy

To my Little Shari O'Neil  
Happy Valentine's Day  
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Your Big  
Do you know who I am yet?

Dee Bailey, Sandy and Ladies of 2nd floor Fields Hall  
— Have a nice Valentine's Day.  
Bill

Janie Smith  
Happy Valentine's Day  
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Alpha Love  
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To Dörron, someone who I've only been going with for 4 months. It seems like it's been years. You are really dear to me, as everyone can see. But most of all in my heart... I see only "D"!  
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Jeri

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Have a Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Ricky

Happy Valentine's Day to all OM Little Sisters  
John

To Patricia Lynn,  
The Spirit of Stoney Creek will be with us forever.  
—Billy

Happy Valentine's Day  
Major Baldwin

To My Big Love  
Your Little  
Lisa

Kim:  
Thinking of you on this day of love.  
Always yours,  
Wayne

We love you Bill Bradford!  
Your Thompson Hall Gang!

# Country-rock group to give free concert

By KEN HART  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

If you're from the Central Ohio area, you've probably heard of the band that will be playing in Burton Auditorium on Feb. 17.

In Celina, Ohio, a shift reportedly had to cancel their last shift because all of the workers had tickets to see the group.

McGuffey Lane's debut album, released on a small independent record label, sold about 40 thousand copies on a strictly regional level.

McGuffey now has the chance to be heard by the rest of the nation as they recently signed a contract with a major record company, Atco Records. Atco has released the band's first disc, along with a single entitled "Long Time Lovin' You."

The group began in 1975 as a folk music trio. Guitarists Terry Efav and "Bobby Gene" McNeley along with bassist Steve Reis were the founding members. Drummer John Campigotto, keyboardist Stephen Douglass, and guitar and mandolin player John Schwab were added later.

A regional hit single, "Green Country Mountains," in 1977 helped to build the group's respectably large following. They soon headlined and played to SRO crowds in clubs and on college campuses across the state.

The Feb. 17 concert is free, so take advantage while you can. Critic Bob Sammon recently wrote in the *Dayton Journal Herald*, "Someday, real soon, it will cost a lot to see McGuffey Lane." He's probably right.

## Student band will open

By KEN HART

If you go to the Feb. 17 McGuffey Lane concert and the opening act looks familiar to you, it's probably because you've seen them around campus.

Spur of the Moment (formerly known as Sittin' In) are a country bluegrass band made up of three MSU juniors.

The group's two guitar players, Steve Leslie and Danny Porter, are both from Fern Creek, Kentucky. Banjo player Ken Baldauff hails from Chicago. Bassist Chuck Archard and fiddle player Leo Blair, Assistant Professor of Music, will be playing with the group Tuesday night.

Leslie, a student guitar tutor, says that he's been playing since the age of 15. "But I never got anywhere until I came here," he said. Leslie added that this is the first time Spur of the Moment has shared the stage with an act of McGuffey Lane's caliber.

Leslie cites soft-rock musicians James Taylor and Dan Fogelberg as two of his favorite artists and main influences.

Porter, the band's other guitarist, has done stints with his guitar teacher Ray Ross, while Baldauff has been with various bands in his hometown. The group has been together in its current form for about three years, since all three members were freshmen.



## Lets see those cheeks

Bob Thomas, a music major from Maysville, gets set for a Raconteur photo Friday.

Last week was the final session for Raconteur pictures.

## Happy Valentine's Day!

From the Sisters of Delta Zeta: a "Happy Valentine's Day" to all our Sweethearts and Spring '81 Pledges!

We Love You

To All MSU Students  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Mike & Georgia Simpson  
Body Goodies

Alvin,

Mere words will never express my love for you, for you have put a smile on my face and a light in my eyes that shall never dim.

Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love You Dearly, Brenda

To the Brothers of Sigma Pi  
Sharing with another one,  
twice the pleasure,  
twice the fun.

Love,

The Little Sisters of Sigma Pi

Margie, Carla, Linda, Becky, Barbara, Marcia, Leshia, Adrian, Angye, Sharon, Michelle, Patty, Linda, Kathy, Tammy, Jill, Melinda, Paula, Kay

Happy Valentine's Day to my  
Sig-Ep Big Brother. I still can't  
figure out your clues.

Love,  
Jana

Happy Valentine's Day to the  
men of Kappa Alpha Phi from  
their little sister.

To the Brothers of Sigma Nu  
Special days need special  
words. However, with  
brothers such as ours,  
simplicity and thoughtful  
things are necessary. Happy  
Valentine's Day.

The pledges of Sigma Nu.  
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Rumors abound on campus...

# Will MSU form a Scandal Association?

I have investigated certain rumors and can say with confidence that no officials at Morehead State University are seriously considering the founding of a "Monthly Scandal Association."

I felt all along that the whispered information was false, but friends persisted in their belief that the organization was going to become reality. Their rumors seem to be founded on three assumptions.

First, they said the number of qualified administrators was well above the number of people required to charter an organization. Even the old Mickey Mouse Club had less charter members than the scandalized group of officials at MSU, they said.

Secondly, the street-corner social philosophers say that human nature drives

people to organize when they share interests, hobbies, avocations, etc. They point to the number of fraternities,



Comment

by

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sororities and clubs on campus as sure signs of people's social nature.

Thirdly, they intimated that people involved in scandalous deeds are forced by the cruel, unwritten laws of social bearing to band together; rather like polyester-clad motorcycle riders, unacceptable to all but their own.

True, these points of logic have some validity from a general point-of-view, but they are not necessarily true in this specific case. There are flaws in each of these bits of organizational logic.

First, the number of qualified applicants has nothing to do with an organization's potential to see the light of day. Any state, and obviously the national, legislative body is a testimony to the falseness of "more is better." To paraphrase a proverb, many are called but few are chosen following an interview.

The second, socially-directed, logical fallacy is fallacious because it is so true. People are socially directed, but most want to be the director. For every member of a sorority or fraternity that wants to be an humble member, there are several who want to be an exalted leader. Personal am-

bition is definitely a restrictive element in the rumored organization of an MSA at MSU.

If any of the three rumors have foundation, it is the third. There is no doubt that people who have irked those who carry the banners of socially-acceptable behaviour are isolated to the point of believing they should stick together. Still, sad to say, there is a flaw here. To join together is an admission that members of the joined have common characteristics. Personal ambitions will again keep the individuals from such an admission. The cost of leaning on an organization such as MSA, thereby admitting shared concerns, is more than most individuals are willing to pay.

But, even if these organizational rumors had no flaws, there is still a major problem that would face any new organization. It's not something missing now, but something every group must have before they are sincerely considered to be an organization. That is T-shirts. What kind of design would they get, for goodness' sake?

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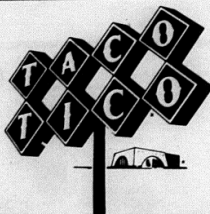


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# Home is advantageous for Lady Eagles, records fall, as do Louisville, Campbellsville

By LIZ OOSTHUIZEN  
Staff Writer

The past week's basketball action saw the Lady Eagles of Morehead State University come back from a defeat at the hands of Murray State University to defeat Campbellsville and the University of Louisville, breaking two records along the way.

Undaunted by their 77-69 loss to the Lady Racers at Murray last Thursday, the Lady Eagles returned to Wetherby gym Saturday night to trounce the Campbellsville Lady Tigers 107-48. Tuesday night, MSU downed Louisville 79-73.

In the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference game against Murray, MSU trailed 36-34 at halftime and failed to lead the Lady Racers at any point in the contest.

Coach Mickey Wells attributed this to his team's lack of opportunity to capitalize on free throws. MSU had no shots from the line in the first half and made three of only four attempts in the second half.

Wells was nevertheless pleased with the performance of the Lady Eagles, adding, "it was just one of those road games."

Morehead State's Donna Stephens led all scorers with 28 while Laura Lynn tallied 21 for Murray. The loss cut the Lady Eagles' KWIC record to 3-4.

The tables were turned in the Campbellsville game when Morehead stormed through the Lady Tigers, maintaining a wide lead after being up 51-24 at the half. Stephens again headed the scoring with 28 while the visitors were led by Cathy Settle's 17.

Two school records fell in this matchup. MSU hit 51 field goals in the game, wiping out the old mark of 44. The Lady Eagles connected on 54 percent of their shots from the field.

The other record was set by Irene Moore who handed out 12 assists erasing the old mark of 11 set during the 1976-77 season by Susann Brown.

Wells, impressed with scouting reports on the Lady Tigers, noted good shooting and sound defensive play gave the Lady Eagles the one-sided win. "This was a good result," he said.

Wells picked up his 100th coaching win at MSU when the Lady Eagles swept past Louisville, maintaining a clear lead the whole way.

In the first half, the Lady Cardinals' weakness was clear in their shooting from the field. They hit only nine of 40 compared

to 17 out of 39 for Morehead State.

Louisville's second half shooting compared favorably to MSU's but the visitors failed to make up the deficit.

Moore once again starred, gaining the

scoring honors with a high of 23, shooting with impressive accuracy from the outside.

The Lady Eagles season record now stands at 12-12 as they face Marshall at home tonight.

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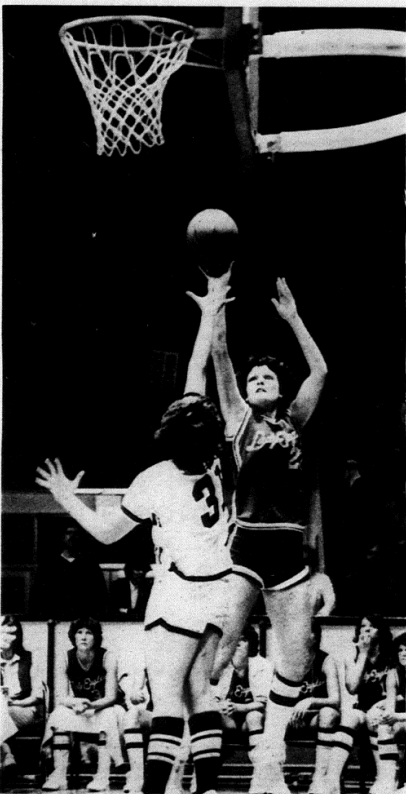
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## Bowlers keep out of gutters, advance to 12th in rankings

The Morehead State University women's bowling team has climbed to the number 12 ranking in the nation, ripping through the Mid-South Conference with a 9-0 record.

Also in that conference is Marshall, who finished with a 6-3 record, Eastern Kentucky University who were 3-6 and winless James Madison University who dropped nine decisions.

Morehead State is led by Melissa Clark and Donna Wiszicki who have the highest averages on the team and also rank first and

second in the conference in that department.

This year's squad is averaging ten pins more per game than last year's team.

MSU travelled to Terre Haute, Indiana two weeks ago, coming in second behind Indiana State, the second ranked team in the nation.

The team will travel to Johnson City, Tenn. this weekend to compete in the regional tournament with the winner and runner-up advancing to the sectional tournament.



## Nowhere but Vegas...

## Pizzas and basketballs are an odd mix

The flood of letters began last December, announcing the sporting event to end all sporting events—The Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The flood has continued, picking up a momentum I feel sure will last until the "classic" is history, sometime late in the afternoon of Saturday, April 4.

If the game, for seniors only, is all that it is billed to be, everybody who is anybody and all the nobodies able to get tickets will be there.

## dead presidents!

Past dignitaries will rise from the grave to make an appearance. I expect to see no less than ten former United States presidents at the game when the CBS cameras scan the crowd.

The setting is predictably Las Vegas (where else?). One letter promised a "star-studded roster," obviously in the Vegas tradition.

The goal of the classic is to raise money for various charities. Pizza Hut brings this point across so strongly in each of the letters that the words "more than \$500,000 has been raised since its inception," must be permanently lodged in the minds of any writer who has opened a letter from Pizza Hut, Inc. in the last months.

## pizza galore!

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ticipating players will come in the form of \$1,000 for that college's general scholarship fund. The recipient of the money must however sign a statement assuring that he follows basketball avidly and has eaten no less than four Sicilian pan pizzas in the last 12 months.



Comment

by

David  
Williams

The nominees for the two squads, East and West, were chosen by a panel of writers from all parts of the United States, each with a Pizza Hut location within five miles of their home.

## unknowns or stars?

The final selection is being made by writers, broadcasters and coaches all over the country, each choosing eight players among the 75 nominees from each team.

All the big names were nominated; Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka for the East, Durand Macklin of Louisiana State for the West to name just two.

My picks for the team would however, make for an interesting game while providing a balance to the whole affair.

Little known players from lesser known schools could be dribbling and shooting, live from Vegas in front of CBS cameras while dignitaries and previously dead presidents look on.

If the CBS executives can't derive a situation comedy from this event, the world is not round, and neither are pizzas.

As for Pizza Hut, Inc., the whole concept of staging a classic for players so unknown they aren't even household names in their own neighborhood may be the equivalent of pizza without crust. But who knows, maybe this will catch on.

## Howard who?

My proposed West squad features Gary Hopkins from Howard Payne (or is it the other way around), the pride of Lamar, B.B. Davis and Jim McCloskey of Loyola-Marymount. From Hendrix (the one in Arizona), will be Lawson Pilgrim and Texas-Arlington's own Mevin Polk also. From our state of floating islands comes Aaron Strayhorn. Fullerton State fans need not worry with Dave Wear representing them. The eighth and final player would be

from behind the walls of Ft. Hays, Mark Wilson.

While the Westerners may seem confident with this lineup, they would surely be wary when the East team invades Vegas. The wonder of Elizabeth City College, Art

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**Swindle?**

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Gaskins would be there as would Len Hatzenbeller from Drexel. Valdosta State will be represented by Eddie Brown and Edmund Sherod of Virginia Commonwealth would join the classic. Larry Spriggs, who plays for Howard (no last name given), also qualifies for the team. Darryl Warwick would go from Hampton Institute to the spotlight as a team member. The East could round out their squad with two Wagner players, Howard Thompsons and Jamie Ciampaglio.

**repercussions!**

Would the dignitaries demand a refund, or were their tickets free in the first place? Will the presidents return to their home six feet under feeling unfulfilled? And more importantly, will the pizza industry collapse in shame?

For answers to these and other questions, the world must wait until the first Saturday in April. My calendar is marked.

**Stalnaker joins football squad, will be offensive coordinator**

By DAVID WILLIAMS

Sports editor

Jim Stalnaker, from Parkersburg, West Virginia has been named to the position of offensive coordinator by Morehead State University head football coach Steve Loney.

Loney said he knew Stalnaker from recruiting in the Parkersburg area where the newest addition to the staff held a position in the Wood County School System.

Loney said Stalnaker also had been an assistant coach at Marietta College in Ohio, adding, "he has done it all."

Stalnaker will be responsible for the quarterbacks and receivers in addition to regular offensive coordinator duties.

The appointment was the second by

Loney. Last month, Jay Adcox of Seattle was named the MSU assistant head football coach. A former Missouri Western State College coaching staff member, Adcox is expected by Loney to be an addition to the defensive side of the Eagle program.

In another change, Marshall Burdette has been elevated to the position of defensive coordinator and linebacker coach.

About his own job, Loney said the program "will be responsive to our leadership." About changes since he took over the head coaching job at the end of this season, Loney said there may be some difference though he noted, he foresees no "major changes."

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# Eagles stumble at Murray and Austin Peay

By DAVID WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

Twin losses on a road trip to Murray State and Austin Peay last week have reduced the Morehead State University basketball Eagles to also-rans in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

Last Thursday night, MSU fell short attempting to avenge a January loss to Murray at home, losing 65-56. The Racers defeated Morehead State 89-70 last month.

In this contest, Murray built up as much as a 14-point lead in the first half before going to the locker room up 38-28.

At the half-point in the contest the Eagles trailed significantly in rebounding, as they have much of this season, 28-15.

The situation improved for the visitors in the second half as they tied the count at 44 with just under 12 minutes left. The Eagles went up by one, three minutes later on a drive by Norris Beckley. Seconds later, a Dickie Alexander free throw upped the MSU lead to 50-48.

MSU held their final lead just inside the two-minute mark, at 56-55. From there Murray ran off ten unanswered points for a 65-56 OVC win.

Glen Green and Lamont Sleet combined

for 43 of the Murray points in the victory. Green's 24 points came on eight of 12 from the field and eight of ten from the line. The Racer forward also pulled down nine rebounds.

Morehead State was led by Eddie Childress who accounted for 13 points and a like number of rebounds. Norris Beckley hit for 12 points and added nine rebounds in the losing effort.

On Saturday night the Eagles once again fell behind in the first half at Austin Peay, trailing 34-26 after the first 20-minute period.

Statistically, Austin Peay dominated the first half. The Governors put up ten more

shots than Morehead State as they hit 14 of 29 and outrebounded the Eagles 22-9.

In the second half, Austin Peay built up a 24-point lead at 69-45 with just three and a half minutes left. The Eagles chipped away at that lead the remainder of the game, falling short when the final buzzer rang, with a 13-point loss, 82-69.

Glenn Napier topped the Morehead State scorers for the 11th time this season with 19. Beckley pulled down six rebounds to lead MSU for the sixth time in the 1980-81 campaign.

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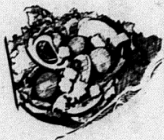
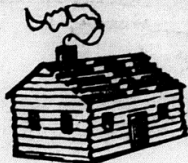
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