

## SA Forum draws 'light' crowd

Administrators field  
student questions

By Leigh Ann Stone  
Trail Blazer Academics Editor

Fifty-five persons, including 37 students, attended the Student Forum in ADUC's Crager Room Monday afternoon.

The Student Forum, the brainchild of Mike Campbell, sophomore Student Association representative, originated to allow students to voice opinions and questions to top administrators.

Todd Holdren, SA president, introduced the five panelists and invited students to ask questions.

Panelists were President Morris Norfleet; Dr. Walter Emge, vice president of Academic Affairs; Buford Crager, vice president of Student Affairs; John Graham, vice president of Fiscal Affairs and Phillip Conn, vice

See SA, back page



Photo by Russ Osherson

### It's your move

Guy Minnifield, Lexington junior, and Odell Henderson, Louisville senior, engage in an outdoor backgammon match near Eagle Monument Tuesday afternoon.

## You may be eligible for new federal workshop funds

By Joe Adams  
Trail Blazer Editor

New federal student workshop funds are available to you if your 1981-82 Kentucky Financial Aid Form shows you did not get all the federal workshop money entitled to you, says Dr. Ronald Walke, director of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs.

"If a student has a calculated unmet need at this point we will be able to help him. I think we've got enough money to help anyone for the remaining 11 weeks of the semester who qualifies," Walke said.

Students must have their 81-82 needs analysis form filed in the Financial Aid Office to apply for additional money, he said.

"We can't make a determination of their eligibility without their needs analysis form. We won't know who is eligible until we look at every individual file," Walke said. "If they are eligible and want to work, then we'll try to put them on the workstudy that best suits their interests."

Walke said students who think they qualify should either contact him or

Sherman Arnett, associate director of Student Financial Aid.

"If a student's needs have already been determined and met, then we can't really do anything at that point," Walke said.

The new workshop money is available, Walke said, due to decreases

See NEW, back page

## Morehead dry forces organize action committee

By Douglas Bolton  
Trail Blazer Campus Editor

Over 200 dry supporters gathered to discuss and organize a United Dry Forces of Morehead committee in a meeting Sunday at the Morehead United Methodist Church.

The meeting featured Delbert Butts, executive of the Kentucky Temperance League as speaker and brought together area citizens in favor of keeping the city dry.

In what he termed as a meeting of the "nucleus" of the dry forces, Rev. Harold Tatman of the United Methodist Church described the

group's purpose as "to inform the people truly and honestly, what the facts truly are."

Butts, who has worked with several local options including elections in Morgan and Pulaski counties, said "first of all, a city for progress com-

mittee is not quite like it sounds. Some of the most prosperous cities in the commonwealth are dry.

"If alcohol is supposed to help economic conditions of the area," he added, "then why is the Louisville School District not one of the most

prosperous schools in Kentucky?"

Also in Jefferson County, he said, the predominantly wet area has shown in the last year the largest population decrease in the state, while a dry

See DRY, page 11

## April 13 last day to register to vote wet-dry

Anyone planning to vote in the upcoming April 24 local option election should register by April 13.

State law requires that registration books close 10 days prior to a special election, according to County Court Clerk Jean Bailey.

Since January, nearly 400 people have registered to vote, Bailey said, showing a large increase over last year's registration figures at this time. "Ninety percent or more" of the new registered names are MSU students, Bailey said.

Bailey also said registered voters who are unavailable to vote April 24 may apply at the County Clerk's office for an absentee ballot.

The request for such a ballot must be done no later than April 16.

### BLAZER IN-GAZER . . .

Kentucky's best SCRABBLE player is an MSU hall director. **Page 2.**

Letters, letters and more letters — and we love it. **LETTERS, page 4.**

"Reds" is a blockbuster movie.

### ARTS & REVIEWS, page 7.

A salute to Black History Month. **LIFESTYLE, page 8.**

Student is author of forthcoming book. **LIFESTYLE, page 8.**

The Eagles and Lady Eagles

### sweep Eastern SPORTS, page 9.

When the going gets tough, Gred Coldiron gets going. **SPORTS, page 10.**

Where would you find a mollusk on campus? **Page 11.**



### . . . OUT-GAZER

The extended weekend forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Saturday, turning warmer with a chance of rain Sunday.

Temperatures should range in the low 30's to mid 40's through Sunday.

**Phone 784-4326**

# Counseling Center focuses on student's concerns

By Leigh Ann Stone  
Trail Blazer Academics Editor

Most students don't realize counseling is a resource and not always for someone who is unstable, said Dr. Gary Silker, a counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center. The Counseling Center at Mays Hall follows the typical role of any other university counseling center, Silker said.

"We work with students in three main areas, vocational, educational, or personal concerns. We help the student focus on the discomfort resulting from imbalances and conflicts in those three areas of concern," he said.

According to Silker, the Counseling Center takes a more personal approach

to student's problems, whereas the Office of Instructional Services at Allie Young deals with those same areas focusing on skilled development.

"If a student experiences an educational concern or conflict, the service at Allie Young may direct him to a tutor or a learning lab," he said. "We would focus on the emotional factors that the concern had on the student's life."

The Counseling Center serves 50 students per month, Silker said.

"Nationally, counseling centers hope to serve 10 percent of the student body. So that would be 600-700 students that might be helped from the center's services instead of 200 yearly," he added.

Silker said 50-70 percent of student's

problems are personal, from text anxiety to family problems. About 30 percent of the cases may be educational conflicts with professors.

However, he says, "We're willing to be a listening ear, not bargaining agents."

One area of concern unique to MSU and other universities of its type is some students may have problems adjusting to college life because they are the first in their families to attend college.

"More students of this area are the first generation of the family to attend college than, say, colleges of the Midwest," said Silker. "In many ways they're confronted with the choice of deciding as the family has expected them to or fulfilling their own judgment," he said.

ment," he said.

"Frequently parents don't understand what students are going through," he added.

MSU clinical psychologist Larry Bart said college students are going through a transitional stage in life.

"Most enter college as a child. They are experiencing more freedoms and are having to redefine who they are."

"If college is at its most successful, the child who enters college will, upon graduation, be an adult and a professional. That's what college is all about. It's the role of the Counseling Center to facilitate that growth," he said.

According to Bart, many people they see at the center are involved in the conflict of feeling guilty because they are making their own decisions.

"Students have to say, 'I'm an adult now and I have to go my own way. College allows them to do this gradually,'" he said.

One other emotional trauma college students go through is dealing with the male-female relationships as they build and as they break up, said Bart.

"For some people, that's harder to deal with in college while others manage to handle that pretty easily. It's a matter of priority as well as their beliefs concerning relationships and the breaking up itself," Bart said.

A common myth is that breaking up has to be agonizing. Bart says that's not true.

"We help them experience it as less painful and as something they can grow from," he said.

## Pass / fail doesn't affect GPA

By Maribeth Motza  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

If you are a student interested in a variety of subjects, but afraid of hurting your grade point average, the pass/fail grading system may be what you're looking for. "Pass/fail grading is a chance for students to explore new areas without having the pressure of getting a high letter grade," said Mike Mincey, coordinator of Academic Support Services.

The relief of not having to compete with students who are majoring in the

course is as easy as filling out an application in the dean of your school's office, he added.

According to the MSU catalog, a student must have a 2.5 grade point average and a minimum of 30 hours on the MSU campus to qualify.

A transfer student qualifies with a minimum of 30 hours with at least 12 completed hours from MSU.

A total of 15 hours of pass/fail are available. "However," Mincey said, "the system is only available for free elective courses and does not include general education courses."

Courses with pass/fail grading cannot exceed three hours each semester, he said.

The hours earned will be added to the student's total hours but will not have an effect on the grade point average. Passing is shown by "K" and failing with an "N."

The student taking the pass/fail grading system is not identified to the instructor and the registrar changes the letter grade to a pass/fail grade.

So if you're looking to broaden your horizons, look to the opportunities of pass/fail grading.

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# Reader attacks 'one-sided' wet-dry editorials

The Trail Blazer's recent criticism of Jim Nickell for changing the voting date for the wet/dry issue was totally uncalled for. Morehead, as a town, does not revolve around the university. It is my opinion that students should not be able to vote on the issue because they are here for only four years. Four years may seem like a long time, but for those who live here, the long term effect could prove to be devastating. As a resident of Morehead as well as a student, I can easily see where the change would be a mistake. All we ever hear about Morehead from students is how boring a place it is. Well, no one is twisting arms as far as I can tell. Let those who are doing the complaining go to Eastern. I'm sure grades would show where the vast majority of interests lie.

There is one fact I have never seen in *The Trail Blazer* which I feel the students should be aware of. Those students who register to vote have thirty days to register their cars in Rowan Co. and start paying taxes on them. I am sure that many will find this well-kept secret interesting. Why haven't the students been presented with all the facts?

I feel that if there is criticizing to be done, *The Trail Blazer* should be at the top of the list. The one-sidedness of the editorials is sickening. Not once have I read any facts concerning the bad points of the issue. The great number of "Crusaders for Wetness" have been well advised to gather all the facts and present them truthfully to the student body. The students deserve to know all the cons as well as the pros in this issue.

Erin Pratt  
312 MH

## Nickell is right

The County Judge-executive's decision, in my estimation, is a clear cut example of a person trying to take everyone's best interest at heart. He is merely trying to give everyone an opportunity to vote in an election that could greatly change this community and moving the date of the election from Tuesday, April 13, to Saturday, April 24, should in no way hinder the student vote.

If the student body as a whole wishes

to take part in this election, then it must deem it necessary to remain on campus and vote. If it is really important to the students for this town to be wet or dry, then to stay here on Saturday, April 24, should not by any means be a sacrifice to them if their heart is really in it, but by the same token if the sacrifice is too big for them to make then the only conclusion that can be brought out is that the students really do not care one way or the other.

Before you cast your vote on election day, first of all take these things into consideration: (1) The city of Ironton, Ohio, is nearly, if not already claiming bankruptcy because it relied almost totally on liquor sales alone, so liquor sales are not a solution to economic problems. (2) Just as liquor sales are not a solution to economic problems, they are a contributor to social problems. Take into consideration the number of drunk drivers that could possibly take your life if liquor is made legal. Also take into consideration the fact that our wives and girlfriends do not dare take the streets alone because of the fear of what might happen to them. And this is without liquor being made so available.

If you have the opportunity to talk with one of the older Morehead citizens then ask them about Railroad Street when Morehead was wet many years ago and I am sure that they will not paint a pretty picture of the drunks and thieves that once lived there.

It is every person's right to vote their conscience, but when some crazy person can use enough nerve to get his or her kicks by shooting a gun through a dorm window, then what is going to keep them from putting their sights on one of us when they have had one too many to drink!

Bruce Dixon  
Royalty Hall

## Vote absentee

In the Feb. 18 issue of *The Trail Blazer* there were three articles about the wet-dry issue. Not one of these articles mentioned the use of absentee ballots. If students are unable to stay the weekend of the election they have the right to vote by absentee ballot. All special elections are required to have

absentee ballots.

Maybe Judge Nickell "forgot" to mention this point, when he rescheduled the election, or maybe he figured that no one would bring it up. Please point this matter out. Students of MSU have the right to be informed on such technicalities.

TheaAnn McHenry  
Box 2009 Fields Hall

## Not for students

I feel the need at this time to comment on the editorial, "Wet-dry election switch slaps at students," which was not signed and appeared in last week's *Trail Blazer*.

As a member of *The Trail Blazer's* editorial board, I know the policy concerning the fact that unsigned editorials represent the paper's position on a selected subject, rather than one staff member's opinion. However, as I explained to Editorial Editor Sean Kelly, I was unable to voice my opinion on this subject when the topic and position were decided due to conflicts in my schedule, so I feel obligated to make my position known.

I do not feel that an estimated 4,500 temporary residents of this University have the right to determine the future of 7,000 natives of Morehead and 19,000 Rowan Countians. My reasoning behind this is the fact that MSU students will, for the most part, be in this town for four years, while permanent residents of Morehead and Rowan County, as the name states, will be here for the rest of their lives.

Those who do not like Morehead dry have the choice of going to another school or accepting MSU as being in dry territory. It seems to me that these precious few students do not have the right to impose their wishes on those who live here.

The situation would be justified if the leaders of the wet movement and the organizers of the petition were natives. But, one of them is from Morgan County, and one is from Ohio. Again, outsiders try to determine affairs that are best left to the locals to deal with.

This letter may imply that I am a native of Rowan County, and am wor-

ried about a takeover by the "liberal students up on the hill." But this is not true. I live 85 miles from Morehead and really don't care one way or another how the election goes, as I will graduate in another 1 1/2 years.

I feel this way because one of my closest friends is a Rowan Countian and a decision that could potentially be made by people who will be gone and won't see the effects of their decision will affect the natives for years to come.

Of course I realize that students have the undeniable legal right to vote in Morehead and I do not question that. What I do object to is that people who have no permanent ties and no vested interest in Morehead want to change the way of life for the real heart of Morehead: the "townies."

H. B. Elkins  
Trail Blazer Staff Member  
906 Cartmell Hall

## Ban bake sales?

What is the prime reason it should be allowed?

Nothing more significant than personal freedom and individual freedom of choice.

What are the arguments against allowing it, especially in the face of so significant an issue as individual freedom?

Well, there's always the unspoken one, the right of the majority to impose its will on the minority. (I think it's wrong, so you can't do it, either, even though you're doing it does not affect me in the slightest.)

Then there's the right of protection. You can't handle the choice; you don't have the willpower. Therefore I must be your conscience.

And of course there's money. Since you don't have the willpower to resist, you will waste oh so much over the span of just a few short weeks. Let me protect you by outlawing it once and for all.

What about the fact that I would not be forced to partake, even if it were legal? Never mind that, I'm fighting for a principle here.

No, my friends, I think the reasons

See LETTERS, Page 5

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# Women: On level with idiots, parking lot attendants

"Because of Adam's sin," the author wrote, "Women have no voice in Parliament, They make no Lawes, they consent to none, they abrogate none. All of them are understood either married or to be married, and their desires ar subject to their husband." He reinforced this later, noting, "marriage make woman and man one legal person: That which the Husband hath is his own; That which the wife hath is her Husband's."

That was written in the early days of Tudor England, and was published in 1632.

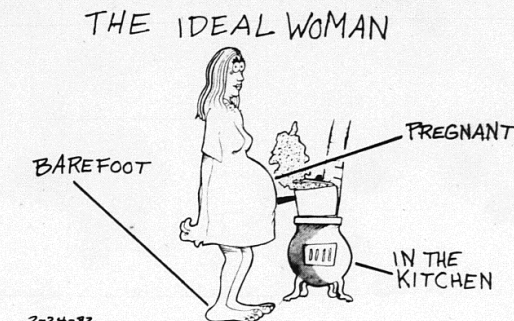
Coming up through history, a frequent common law footnote reads, "The above does not apply to children, idiots, or married women."

In 1944, 23 years after women won the right to vote, the Florida Supreme Court ruled that when a woman married, "incompetency seizes her." As late as 1970, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that "the wife is at best a superior servant to her husband . . . only chattel with no personality, no property, and no legally recognized feelings or rights."

The 1981 U.S. Department of Labor's *Dictionary of Occupational Titles* ranks attending a parking lot of equal or higher skill complexity than being a homemaker.

In the first quarter of 1981, a white single female worker with a family had a median weekly earning of \$196. That figure is \$84 less than what a white male in the same situation would have earned *two years earlier* — in 1979.

That same year, women accounted for 70.8 percent of all teachers excluding, ironically, college-level positions. Women comprise 98 per-



cent of all domestic household workers, but only six percent of all skilled craft workers.

Nationally, women make 59 cents for every dollar earned by men. In Kentucky, it's 44 cents to the dollar. Last but not least, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, the average female worker is at least as well educated as the average male worker: both have completed a median of 12.6 years of schooling.

Philip Morris, Inc., of which the makers of

Virginia Slims cigarettes are a subsidiary — with the well-known slogan, "You've come a long way, baby!" — has long been a staunch supporter of women's rights.

However, taking the above information into account, it's no wonder posters are appearing now that read, "We haven't come a long way and we're not babies!"

By Anne Chaney

Editor's note: Signed editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the Trail Blazer.

## To the Editor

From page four

are crystal clear. We must illegalize bawdy sales on this campus before we all balloon up to baby whale status.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it. Well, listen to ourselves. It's all been said on the wet-dry issue.

The issue is your freedom of choice. Kurt Pickering 720 Jason Way

## Sing with Mitch

The following is an open letter to the MSU Student Association.

We've been meaning to write this letter for quite some time, and last week's *Trail Blazer's* front page story regarding the upcoming Spinners/Garlin concert finally inspired us to do so.

Why are we endlessly subjected to these shows by acts better suited to play lounges in Las Vegas than concert halls? The SA likes to claim they get concerts to please everyone, but when surveys show that rock and roll is the Spinners (who have appeared at MSU before) and Leo Sayer, someone's gotten their signals crossed somewhere down the line. Sure, we had our token rock show with the Jefferson Starship and Red Rider, but that did very little to slake a powerful thirst for R and B. Don't get us wrong, we have nothing against country or mellow music. It's just that anything gets tiresome when it's run into the ground. There's a whole world of new and exciting bands in every field of music being signed to record deals every day. How about giving some of them a chance? It seems that the SA has yet to realize that bigger doesn't necessarily mean better.

Charts and sales figures do not a great band make. Try leaving your *Sixx*/Journey/Air Supply ears at home and listen to bands like Adam and the Ants, Robert Gordon, the Greg Kinn Band, Squeeze and the Shoes with an open mind. But, by all means be careful! You might end up enjoying them! And not only have the above-mentioned acts reaped considerable critical praise and chart success in the past year, they all have reputations as being superb live performers who put out 100 percent for their audiences every night, no matter where they're playing.

We also don't buy the old argument that people won't go to an act they've never heard of. MSU is so entertainment-starved that you'll have a sizable contingent of people who'll go to see every concert no matter who it is. Stick that contingent in Button Auditorium and you've got a respectable crowd. Acts like the above-mentioned play mostly in rock clubs with small seating capacities, so they'd feel comfortable. Not only that, but bands like Adam and the Ants have so much media attention (read hype) surrounding them that many people would go to see just what it's all about. Sure, you'd probably lose the general admission crowd with a concert in Button, but the concerts are supposed to be for us, the students, aren't they?

Once again, don't get us wrong. We're not suggesting that all of the concerts should be new wave, or even rock and roll. Rather, what we propose is this: Use the largest part of the con-

cert fund to book one or two large mass-appeal acts per semester and the remainder to book club bands all throughout the semester at regular intervals. Good club acts, as we mentioned before, are plentiful in every area of music. So what if Joe Student doesn't like the Psychedelic Furs and won't go to see them? Maybe he'll go see Pat Metheny two or three weeks afterward, or Peter Tosh next month.

In short, we're fed up with concerts better suited for parents than us. Maybe Mitch Miller would pay us a visit here at MSU if he's planning on gearing up a "1982 Sing Along with Mitch Global Blitz." We can't wait to get our t-shirts.

John Black  
503 Cartmill Hall  
Ken Hart  
Rt. 6, Morehead  
Chip Logan  
503 Cartmill Hall

## Gaventa ignored

I am somewhat annoyed by the failure of *The Trail Blazer* to cover the lecture of John Gaventa, an outstanding scholar lecturing on campus sponsored by the Appalachian Development Center and the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation. Grant. Mr. Gaventa's topic was land ownership in Appalachia. This topic is of critical importance to Morehead State University, an Appalachian University, particularly since Morehead State offers degrees in Real Estate and Mining Technology.

Mr. Gaventa's question of how great wealth arises out of great poverty is particularly important in an era when government expenditures are being reduced.

Mr. Gaventa began by describing the

life in an Appalachian community in the 1890's. The description came from a report by an agricultural inspector. This report described life in the Appalachian valleys as "a thing to be enjoyed, not to be endured." Mr. Gaventa continued by stating that coal and the industrial revolution changed the Appalachian life. Mr. Gaventa's primary message was that Appalachia has been economically colonized. Land ownership in Appalachia is ownership by absentee corporations and individuals.

The colonization of Appalachia, in terms of Mr. Gaventa's talk, arose during a period of land surplus and cash shortage. There was an absence of knowledge of the value of the mineral rights to Appalachian land. Where knowledge existed, Mr. Gaventa reported on political corruption resulting in the loss of valuable rights held by the Appalachian people. The marketing process of industrial expansion was a system of indoctrination to new values, reported as the "sweet meat of civilization."

Among the items of interest to Morehead State University students is that Appalachia is the most densely populated rural area. In addition to this, the energy crisis of the mid 1970's has brought home the value of oil shale rights and mineral rights, in general, in the Appalachian area. The impact of these events on housing is tremendous.

It is unfortunate that *The Trail Blazer* omitted coverage of Mr. Gaventa's presentation in the 18th of February edition of the paper. I hope you will take steps to avoid such omissions in the future. Thank you.

Michael Harford  
UPO 896, MSU  
Morehead, KY 40351

# UP CAMPUS

Edited by Douglas Bolton

UP CAMPUS is a provided community service for clubs, departments and organizations. Tell us about your coming event before Monday at noon and we'll put you UP CAMPUS. Call us at 783-3249 or send your announcement to THE TRAIL BLAZER, UP CAMPUS, UPD Box 1027.

## Six compete for queen's crown at Military Ball

Six MSU women will be vying for the 1982 Army ROTC Military Ball Queen crown at MSU's 14th Annual Military Ball on Friday, Feb. 26, scheduled in ADUC's Crager Room at 8 p.m.

Queen candidates are: Stephanie Lynn McDaniel, Garrison, freshman, pre-nursing major; Joan Patrick,

Wheelerburg, Ohio, sophomore, English major; Ginger Bell, Denton, Texas, junior environmental science major; Mickey Ferguson, West Liberty, health and PE major; Kelly Michele Holdren, Chillicothe, Ohio, sophomore, fashion merchandising major; Kimberly Harris, Wurland, graduate home economics major.

Free tickets and additional information are available from Capt. Jay Troy, assistant professor of military science, at 783-3251. The Military Ball is open to all MSU military science students and to the general public.

## Government benefits publication available

The 1982 U. S. government's publication, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," is available to the public.

The 73-page booklet, prepared by the Veterans Administration, sells for \$4. To order, persons should ask for the book by name and number: 15-1. The address is Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

## Ski club participating in regional ski meet

Persons interested in skiing are invited to join the Morehead Ski Club.

The club, which has scheduled community activities, special trips and events, will be participating in a regional ski meet in Paoli Peaks, Ind., March 1.

Anyone interested may contact the club adviser George Eyster.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcomes spring pledges

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity congratulates its 1982 spring pledges: Tim Williams, David Cooney, Jeff Ormes, Larry Ellington, Jeff Underhill, Randy Ware, Bob Simpson, Jon Kegley, Ralph Falls, Mike Williams, Ed Whitt, Victor McCain, Herbie Triplett, Kevin Sturgill and David Orme.

## Security officers are regional electives

Two Safety and Security officers were elected to regional offices at a

crime prevention meeting held last week in Mt. Sterling.

Shift supervisor Roger L. Holbrook was elected chairman and patrolman James D. Pelfrey, vice-chairman.

Holbrook and Pelfrey will serve region R, covering an eleven county area, including Rowan.

## 'Medea' playing at Kibbey thru Feb. 27

"Medea" by Euripides will be playing at the Kibbey Theatre this Thursday (tonight), Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For tickets and reservations call the MSU Theatre Box Office 783-2170.

## Teaching positions available here, abroad

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college for approximately 500-600 teaching vacancies at home and abroad.

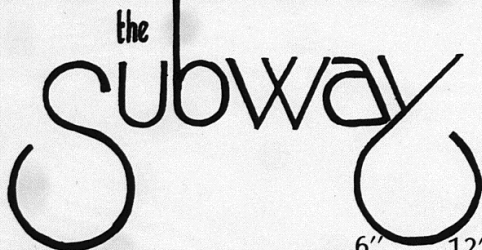
Additional information about the organization can be obtained by writing the Portland, Ore., Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Ore., 97208.

## March 4 deadline for housing requests

Students wishing to stay in MSU housing over spring break must turn in their requests at the housing office no later than Thursday, March 4. The charge will be \$16.00 plus a refundable key charge of \$10.00.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today —	NOW (National Organization for Women) meeting, 7 p.m., Kentucky Utility Building. BSU Coffee House, 9:30 p.m., Hee Haw theme.
Friday —	Army ROTC's Military Ball, Crager Room, ADUC, 8 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24-hour basketball marathon, Wetherby Gymnasium, 9 p.m.-Sat., 9 p.m.
Saturday —	Regional Junior High Math Bowl, Reed Auditorium, 9 a.m.
Monday —	Oriental art exhibition and sale, Claypool-Young Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wesley Devotions, 111 Rader Hall, 9:15 p.m.
Tuesday —	Inspirations concert, 7:30 p.m., Button Auditorium, free with student identification, \$2 general admission.
Wednesday	Wesley Foundation FORUM, Rader Hall, 11:30 a.m., "Unidentified Flying Objects," lunch \$1.50. Program Council movie, Casablanca, 7 and 9:15 p.m., 75 cents, Button Auditorium. Political Science Club meeting, 4 p.m., Rader Hall, room 215. "Career Day," Crager room, ADUC, 10 a.m.-noon, and 1-3 p.m.
Thursday —	"Off to the Beach Dance," ADUC grill, 8-11 p.m., free.



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4. Roast Beef & Cheese	1.90	2.80
5. Ham, Salami & Cheese	1.90	2.80
6. Cheese, Turkey & Ham	1.90	2.80
7. Cheese, Pepperoni & Ham	1.70	2.80
8. Turkey & Cheese	1.70	2.50
9. Salami, Cheese, Pepperoni & Ham	2.25	3.25
10. Ham, Bologna & Cheese	1.90	2.80
11. Roast Beef, Turkey & Cheese	1.90	2.80
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13. All Cheese Sub	1.50	2.20

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On Campus

# MSU graduate trumpeter positively wings it

By Ron Mace

Trail Blazer Staff Writer

At age 12, he was playing trumpet at churches with his father.

By the time he was in college he was a "self-employed" trumpet instructor.

Now he is steadily employed in a business where work comes very inconsistently.

The business is professional music, and the man is Greg Wing, a 1976 MSU graduate who returned recently to instruct in a band clinic.

Wing received a Bachelor of Music Education majoring in trumpet, with a minor in jazz. He then attended Indiana University, received his Master of Music in trumpet in '81. It was at

IU that Wing met the man who would shape him into a successful musician, William Adam.

Adam was Wing's instructor, and soon grew to be his close friend. According to Wing, Adam taught him the key to success.

"Always be a gentleman, and remember, the best songs have not been written yet," Wing said. "The world is yours to take."

Greg Wing took that advice and has since played with such notable talent as Elvis Presley, Crystal Gayle, Lynn Anderson and the Spinners, who are scheduled to appear in Morehead this semester. Greg recently toured two seasons with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus and The Ice Follies. His Broadway show experience

includes *Oklahoma*, *Hello, Dolly*, *My Fair Lady*, and *Tea for Two*. But his crowning achievement came when he was engaged by the Buddy Rich Big Band for a stint playing lead trumpet.

"I was thinking positive while I was at MSU," Wing said. "I always knew I would play professionally."

Maybe it was that positive attitude that impressed his instructors at IU, because when *People* magazine contacted them about a feature on 1981 graduates, they were referred to Greg. The feature was published in the July '81 issue of *People*.

"I went to Las Vegas to be a professional trumpet player and I will be," said Wing.

Looking at his past performance, there is no reason to doubt his success.



Photo by Jack Elgin

Greg Wing

## 'Reds' illustrates novel history lesson with style

By Fannie  
and Alvin Gridler  
Trail Blazer Guest Reviewers

Anti-war radicalism, women jailed for speaking out about women's rights, rage against the American capitalist war machine, free love, lots of moving music, cops breaking up labor meetings, congressional concern about socialist dissension, Greenwich Village artists, poets and playwrights, radical journalism and young people believing in a new world order without war or greed.

If you guessed the time is the sixties and early seventies, you missed it by a

half-century. These are the ingredients of World War I America depicted in the brilliant film *Reds*, showing this week at the University Cinema.

This is not a history you learned in your eleventh grade American history class. Aside from illustrating a story not often seen in popular films or books, *Reds'* novelty is its excellence.

In fact, one of the film's distinct charms is its old-fashionedness. In many ways, *Reds* seems a return to film-making's classic romance and epic forms illustrated in an unusually fresh manner.

Based on the lives of journalists

John Reed, author of *Ten Days That Shook the World*, and Louise Bryant, *Reds* moves from the late teens of America to European battlefields and Russia during and after the 1917 revolution.

Warren Beatty, who directed, produced and co-wrote the film, and Diane Keaton star in the leading roles, both giving Oscar-worthy performances. In fact, both have been nominated for their acting in *Reds*. It has eight other Oscar nominations, including Jack Nicholson for his depiction of playwright Eugene O'Neill and Maureen Stapleton who plays radical

feminist Emma Goldman.

*Reds'* true stars, though, are the witnesses, a score of aged radicals, artists and others from the period who weave the story, adding commentaries and remembrances. Including ACLU founder Roger Baldwin, censored author Henry Miller and writer Rebecca West, the witnesses are people you'd ask into your home to tell stories for hours on end.

The witness segments are poignant and rich, giving the film authenticity and the audience a glimpse of history which didn't make it into the books.

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## Student's forthcoming book criticizes with humor

By Mary Westheimer  
Trail Blazer Lifestyle Editor

It is not unusual for a professor to have a book published, but how many students do?

Kuo-Jene Chen's book will be released soon.

"I told my wife to send me 10 copies when it comes out," said the 29-year-old communications graduate student. His wife is still home in Taiwan (Republic of China), although Chen hopes she will come here in April.

In Taiwan, Chen was a journalist for four-and-a-half years, working for two newspapers.

"For the first paper, my reporting



Kuo-Jene Chen

Photo by David Bauer

area was crime, or anything to do with police. For the second paper, it was entertainment news. The problems journalists find are basically the same whatever the subject," Chen said.

During his three-and-a-half years

of writing about the entertainment world, he wrote a column.

"It was humorous, somewhat like the style of Art Buchwald," Chen said. "Most of the ideas came from entertainment news. Then I would develop them, letting the readers know it was complete fiction. It was a good way to criticize something or someone."

Chen, concerned about the journalist's role in our changing world, decided to work toward a master's degree in the U.S.

"To do this type of job, we must do the best we can to reflect human society. I knew I needed to study more and to go abroad is one of the ways of studying."

Chen, who has also visited New York City and Princeton, N.J., said America's freedom of speech and freedom to publish is admirable, but he seems concerned about how much more common guns and drugs are used here than in Taiwan.

Although he will only be in the U.S. for about one-and-a-half years, Chen hopes to return home with some answers.

"I wish to be the one to dig out the problems, raise discussion. Taiwan is now changing from an underdeveloped to a developed country. I'm a young man. I have my ideals, my targets. I don't want to be a broadcaster of gossip all my life," he said.

## Blacks establish identity through history

Long before black Americans made headlines on playing fields, they were making history; the history that helped shape the foundation for America in such fields as medicine, exploration, industry and the military.

In memory of these dedicated people, February has been the month designated to celebrate their accomplishments.

It's called Black History Month, Afro-Americans History Month, Black History Week or Black Awareness Week. But whatever it is called, it serves a very special purpose to instill black history not only to black people,

but to all mankind.

It is said that "In order to see how far you are going, you must know where you have come from." Many blacks today are very concerned with this statement. They feel that younger black Americans are not getting the whole account of their history, neither at home nor in school.

Black students of the 1960's waged a

Viewpoint by Tony Christian

revolution around the issue of establishing an identity based on understanding their people's history. Black youth of the 1980's appear to

lack much of this interest. As a result, we may once again be in the process of becoming voiceless, faceless, and meaningless — descriptions that W. E. B. DuBois, Ralph Ellison and James Baldwin used when protesting their exclusion from this country's history and opportunities. This cannot be!

No other American immigrant group would dare neglect the transmission of its cultural heritage to the next generation and expect to survive.

Black youth is in great danger of losing its scope of direction by not being reminded by parents and its school; reminded of Dr. Daniel Williams, a black surgeon, who performed the

world's first successful heart operation almost 100 years ago. And in 1761, Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806) designed and built the first striking clock. It was also the first clock made entirely in America. Banneker, noted astronomer and inventor, was one of the main men for the building of the federal city, now Washington, D. C., in the 1790's.

These and many other stories have not been told to today's youth. These stories and this history will provide fuel for the minds of blacks in America. This must be instilled in their minds for the future educators of America's history and growth.

MSU is among many universities having a low black student enrollment that needs the inspiration of their history to find their destiny. MSU is only in the beginning stages of setting up for the advancement of these young minds for their future.

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## Eagles blast Colonels; need one more win

By Allison Hill  
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

The Eagles swept to a 19 point victory over the Eastern Kentucky Colonels Saturday in what Wayne Martin termed the most convincing MSU road win of his career.

The Eagles forged ahead to an eight point lead in the first three minutes and the Colonels never really recovered from that initial MSU offensive burst.

"The importance of an early lead was magnified because we were playing Eastern, whose program is somewhat in disarray with a losing season. We convinced them from the start they were in for another loss," Martin said.

The Eagles drove on with some excellent offensive play as they hit on 14 of their first 15 field goal attempts. But EKU tightened up its game and with six minutes to go, Eastern's Jimmy Stepp hit a hot streak as he shot for 13 points putting the score at 47-35 at the end of the first half.

But the Colonels never came within less than 10 points of the Eagles, as 6-6 senior Greg Coldiron led the MSU offense in his harsh attack on the basket.

Coldiron shot for 27 points, hitting on 10 of 14 from the field and seven of 10 from the line, while 6-2 sophomore Guy Minnifield followed with 23 points, hitting on 100 percent from the line.

"This was definitely Greg's best offensive production at the college level. He is a quality person and has played for the last three years in a lot of pain. I admire his productiveness as a senior," Martin said.

Harold Moore, 6-7 junior, led in the rebounds with nine and Coldiron had five steals.

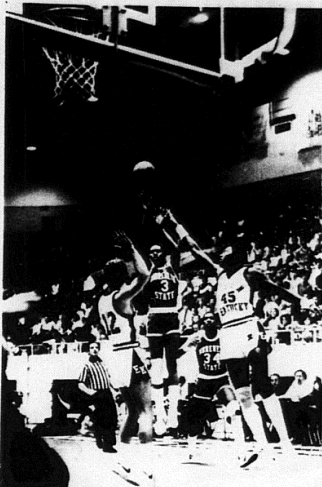
Steals were an important factor for MSU as they neutralized their ever-present rebounding problem.

"Rebounding is still a concern which we won't be able to rectify entirely because we have three small perimeter players. We have to shoot well and we have to take care of the ball because we know we won't dominate off the boards," Martin said.

MSU did shoot well as they hit on 56.9 percent from the field and 78.8 percent from the line putting on a good show for the large turnout from MSU.

"I felt our crowd was equal to theirs and this had a very positive effect on the team. It's not the goals or the court or the building that makes the home court an advantage, it's the crowd," Martin said.

MSU now faces Middle Tennessee tonight and Tennessee Tech Saturday in the last scheduled games of the season. A win over either team will ensure MSU a berth in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.



21 to go — Guy Minnifield shoots two of his 23

## Lady Eagles breeze by Eastern; two games to go

By Jeff D'Alessio  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Before making the approximately 85 mile jaunt to Eastern Kentucky University on Saturday, the Lady Eagles had three more conference games to win before laying claim to the Ohio Valley Conference title.

Step one came against the Lady Colonels and MSU took its first leap forward in an 80-69 victory. The final 11-point difference did not come as

early as the final score might indicate, in fact at halftime MSU trailed 31-29. The two-point deficit can basically be attributed to 38 percent shooting.

"We switched from a man to man, to a 1-2-2 zone defense in the second half and offensively we set some screens and worked the ball inside for more high percentage shots," said Lady Eagle Coach Mickey Wells.

With the plan of attack changed, MSU shot 55 percent in outscoring EKU 51-38 in the second half.

MSU was able to get the ball more to forward Donna Stephens in the second half. The 6-1 senior held to just four points in the first half, tallied for 18 in the second half to finish with a game high 22 points, to go along with her 13 rebounds.

Priscilla Blackford also netted 17 and added 11 boards, Lynn Miley hit for 13, while Robin Harmon and sophomore Rita Berry scored 10 each.

The Lady Eagles play tonight at Middle Tennessee and Saturday at

Tennessee Tech who shares the OVC with MSU at 8-2.

"Middle beat us at home in our conference opener, in a game that we led until the final minute when we turned the ball over. We beat Tech by 19 here in one of our better games of the season and for us to host the post-season tournament we must win both of these games," Wells said.

The OVC regular season champion will automatically host next week's tournament March 3-5.

## Swim team places second in state

By Joe Martin  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams captured second place Saturday in the state meet held in Danville.

"It's been a great year for us, the kids gave everything they had and I just can't say enough about them," said Coach Bob Willey.

Seven teams participated in the state meet which was divided into two divisions, university and college. MSU along with three other schools competed in the College Division. MSU lost the college state title with 231 points, as compared to Centre's 258.

Coach Willey praised the performance of Leslie Besanko who placed 4th in diving and 7th in both the 50 meter free style and 100 meter backstroke.

For the men, Tom Fossett played a key role in the team's strong finish. Fossett has been the most consistent swimmer for the men this season.

The 1981-82 swim season closes Saturday when MSU hosts Berea at the AAC beginning at 1 p.m.

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# Coldiron steams down the home stretch

By Ricky Adams  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Every basketball fan familiar with the last four years knows the freshman class of '78 was a great one. Glenn Napier and Norris Beckley have both broken the 1,000 point barrier in their careers, but right up there with them is another great one: Greg Coldiron.

Coldiron, a 6'6" senior, has been one of the most consistent players during the last four years.

Coldiron came to MSU from Cawood High School in Harlan where he averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds a game his senior year.

He was recruited by schools such as Missouri, Georgia Tech, Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities, and the University of Kentucky.

"I think just about every boy dreams of playing at UK," said Coldiron.

Coach Joe B. Hall watched him play and talked to him, but lost interest in him his senior year, said Coldiron.

"I had commitments to visit other schools," said Coldiron, but Coach Wayne Martin and Assistant Coach Ken Trivette talked to him and he visited MSU's campus.

Coldiron said he liked the people at MSU and Martin made him feel right at home.

"He just sold me on it after that visit and I signed just after that," Coldiron said.

Coldiron has averaged 10 points and five rebounds a game during his college career and started all 27 games his freshman year.

The statistics may not be dazzling,

but one has to consider Coldiron's situation.

Coldiron has had a chronic back injury since his sophomore year in high school, which has tremendously interrupted his career and limited his play.

Coldiron said he was pleased with his playing time this year, but his production was down and his back problems have caused him to miss some practice which "always cuts my playing time down."

Coldiron's production wasn't down last Saturday night as he scored a career-high 27 points in 38 minutes against Eastern Kentucky.

"Greg is very low key and gives all he's got. He plays in pain every day, but plays with just plain willpower," said teammate Norris Beckley.

Trivette added, "Greg is the direct

reflection of his family, loyal to the program, disciplined, and an excellent young man who is willing to sacrifice."

Coldiron is a flexible player. He can play all positions on the court, having a great shooting touch both inside and out, and has the size to rebound. He also is a very good ball handler and passer.

"Greg works hard, is dedicated, has a good attitude, and responds well with the coaches," Glenn Napier said.

Coldiron is not only a talented basketball player, he is also a good student with a 2.8 overall GPA as a recreation and radio/TV major.

Coldiron graduates in May and hopes to find a job in his field; if not he will come back and work on his Masters'.

## Baseball season gets underway

By Ricky Adams  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

March is drawing near with temperatures rising and to most sports fans this means baseball season is almost upon us.

And MSU's baseball coach Steve Hamilton expects to have a good team this year.

"Our defensive game should be strong, with a good infield," Hamilton said, going against MSU's tradition of being a strong offensive ball club.

Junior college transfer Frank Spaniol from San Diego and freshman Steve Hetherly from South Carolina will provide strong defensive play at shortstop and second base, with a fine backup in sophomore Chris Hale, according to Hamilton.

"We have as much talent as I have seen on a ball club," Spaniol said.

Sophomore Joe Mitchell will move to third base and senior Donnie Allen will play first.

"Pitching will determine how well we do," Hamilton said.

Senior Mike Mattox is coming off arm problems and freshman Ray Hornback has had some back problems. If they are healthy they could be MSU's number one and two pitchers.

Ricky Layne, Dave Armentrout and Dave Michaels are also coming off good freshman years.

"Glenn Napier, senior, is one of our best pitchers, but it looks like he will miss spring practice because of the upcoming OVC playoffs in basketball. If he comes in good shape the pitching staff looks good," Hamilton said.

If there is a weak spot at all it might be in the outfield, because MSU lost John Combs through graduation, but Hamilton pointed out that Alan Steele is "as good as outfielder as they come."

Senior Jamie Bennett will move back to the outfield from third and senior Mark Davis and sophomore John Bennett will return from last year.

Sophomore Tom Rastani and Mark Swartz will do MSU's catching.

"Our hitting is good and we have speed on the bases," Hamilton said, while Alan Steele added, "This is the best team I have played on since I have been here."

Hamilton said Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee are the teams MSU will have to contend with in the conference race, but, he added, "Akron split with us last year in the tournament and we didn't expect them to be that tough, so any of them can be good."

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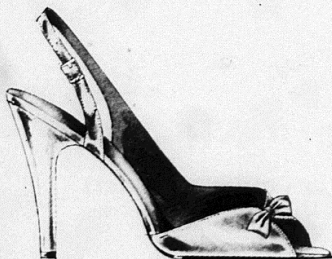
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# Dry forces organize committee

From page one

Oldham County is experiencing one of the largest population increases.

Butts showed discontent for wet forces argument, "to stop bootleggers and to vote for legal for legal control."

"That's not true," he said, responding to the argument. "They're just voting to put in taverns and bars that will supply it. You've already got legal control."

"Alcohol becoming legal will not stop the bootleggers. There are bootleggers in every county, wet or dry."

Butts said while the legal sale of alcoholic beverages would bring in some money for the city, it wouldn't be comparable to the expenses that will follow. The money gained for the sale of liquor licenses would only compensate for one law enforcement agent's salary. In addition, property tax revenues and more jobs might, he stressed, be generated.

He added that even though Ashland charges a liquor sales tax in addition to the license fees for selling alcohol, Morehead (a fourth-class city) could not benefit from the sales tax. Ashland's deal, he said, is the result of a special law for the second-class city of Ashland.

"Anyone in business is bound to make money," Butts said. He said the "honest reasons" for wanting the city to go wet are to "sell it and make money" and "wanting to drink it and not have to drive so far to get it."

When citizens go to vote, Butts said, the only issue on the ballot is whether "you want the city to allow the legal sale of alcohol. It doesn't guarantee more jobs, prosperity or better schools. It guarantees nothing else."

Butts gave national figures citing increased availability creating increased consumption, which, in turn, causes increased problems.

Citizens present directed questions at Butts concerning the amount of eligible

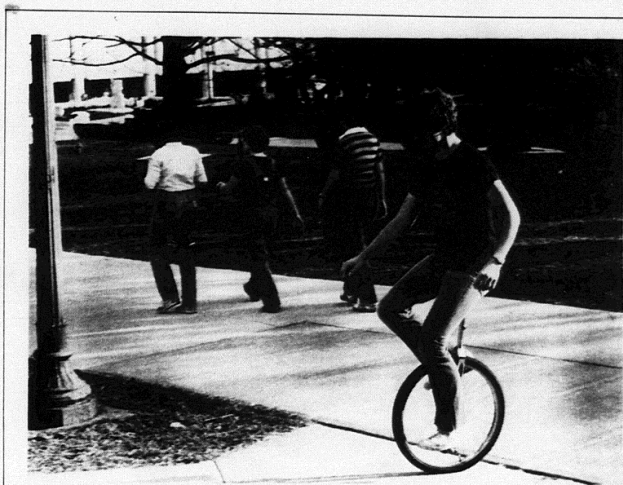


Photo by Ted Martin

## (Crossing) into fun

Brad Cross, sophomore electronics technology major from Cherry Fork, Ohio, makes the most of Tuesday's 70s degree

temperatures with his unicycle. However, the warm weather disbanded this morning, with temperatures dropping to the 30s.

establishments to sell legal alcohol if the city turned wet. Butts said one liquor license is permitted for every 2,300 county citizens. Morehead would be permitted to have a maximum of eight package stores.

Many questions were raised over voting eligibility, with citizens voicing a plea that all those registered and planning on voting be responsible in other ways.

"I firmly believe," Butts said, "for Morehead citizens, that anyone who registers should be subject to requirements that every other citizen of Morehead is subject to. It's only fair, only ethical."

Rev. Tatman and Butts both stressed the local option is not a battle of per-

sonalities, but rather issues, and the United Dry Forces of Morehead committee is not affecting the moral issue of alcoholic beverage use.

Rev. Tatman said it is not an issue between the MSU students and the city, calling himself a "loyal Morehead fan."

From the meeting, a 10-member steering committee was formed in-

cluding Morehead businessman C. Roger Lewis and attorney Thomas Burns.

Students involved in the dry forces' campaign include Rusty Kautz, Morehead senior business major, Mike Shaffer, Morehead elementary education graduate student and Kevin Probst, Jackson senior secondary education major.

## Pike ruling unapplicable here

Pike County's judge-executive's decision to call off a local option election in Pikeville will not occur in Morehead due to its fourth-class city status.

According to Delbert Butts, Kentucky Temperance League executive

director, the Pike County decision came from a 1947 state law stating no part of a dry county can vote itself wet unless the entire county votes wet.

"The decision doesn't apply here," he said, "since Pikeville has not reached fourth-class city status. The state law can't stop this election."

## Fenton T. West Museum caters to nature lovers

By Michelle Bray  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

If you wanted to find a mollusk on campus, where would you look? Try the Fenton T. West Memorial Museum, Lappin Hall.

The Fenton T. West Memorial Museum, established during the early 1970's features displays from the science, math and biology departments and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m.

The museum was named in honor of Dr. Fenton T. West, chairman of the Division of Science and Math from 1947-1958, when MSU was called Morehead State College. At that time they did not have a school of science and mathematics, just a division.

Dr. Leslie E. Meade, associate professor of biology describes the museum as "a display of specimens to the

public and for students to study what they can't normally see."

The one room museum includes displays of rocks, minerals, insects, mammals, birds, fish and photographs, which are set by instructors in Lappin.

According to Meade, the University funded museum is frequently toured by the local schools.

West also has a scholarship set up in his honor. West, described as witty by Allen Lake associate professor of biology moved with his wife Grace from West Virginia to Morehead in 1947, where he became very active with both the school and the town. He taught until his death in 1958. His wife lived in Morehead until her death in Dec. 1981.

"He was a terrific teacher," said Lake, who uses the same office as West once did.

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# SA Forum brings administration to students

## From page one

president of Regional Services.

Eight students directed questions on various subjects, including open house rules, budget cuts, and financial aid during the one-hour question-answer session.

### Open house hours questioned

Ed Arnold, a senior, questioned about the feasibility of freshman dorms expanding their present 18 open house hours.

Crager said the investigating committee felt freshmen have an adjustment period with studies showing degrees of freedom a freshman can handle and still maintain a certain academic performance level.

"A proposal came through and the president is considering it at this point as far as freshman dorms getting the privilege of having 32 hours of open house as upperclassman will have. We don't feel freshmen are ready in either the men's or women's dorms."

Another question was brought to the forum's attention by Sean Kelly, a senior, who asked why the proposal bars non-students from open house.

"Students must present their student ID and if they are not a student, they will leave their driver's license at the desk at the hall director's discretion."

"Residence hall directors are required to be at the desk on open house nights the first half hour and the last half hour. The university cannot afford the additional expense of additional open house help," Crager said.

### More black professors needed

Emge was asked why there are not more black professors here. He said there is a problem with the availability of people nationally. MSU is interested in particular areas of study such as history and mathematics but at the present time is not hiring due to budget cutbacks by the University.

### Blacks' scholarships available?

Veronica Nickles, a senior, asked if scholarships, grants or other funds are set aside for black students.

Crager assured her that "for all our students, regardless of race, we haven't separated students. We've been careful throughout the 15 years I've been here to be fair."

Norfleet said the only prerequisite to be an MSU student is to complete the ACT test which the Council on Higher Education requires of all Kentucky universities.

### Extended library hours

Shari O'Neil, a full-time sophomore student, said she is unable to spend more than 45 minutes in the Camden-Carroll Library due to night classes.

She asked Norfleet if extended library hours are possible.

"Plans are in the making to extend the library hours. However, based on past experience, every time someone asks, few take the advantage and there's no need of the librarian's talking to themselves," Norfleet said.

## Correction

In last week's *Trail Blazer*, Suanne Blair was mistakenly reported as Sue Ann Ware, and Greg Wing appeared as Greg Wine. *The Trail Blazer* regrets the errors.



Photo by Sara Vance

My turn — Student Mike Cambell questions the administration panel.

Emge said he received a proposal to extend the hours until midnight.

"There is limited study space in the area planned to be kept open. It also requires redoing of the doors which will cost \$2,000. We will have to hire extra help and perhaps rearrange the room to seat its full 100 capacity," he said.

### University profits

Marc Rosen, sophomore, asked if and how much profit the University made concerning the University Bookstore, ADUC and Alumni cafeterias and the grill.

"The University Bookstore," Graham said, "is owned by the university and does intend to make a profit, the same as housing, and the cafeterias."

"We do aim to have a profit because we do have to maintain an inventory and consequently that costs money. At the end of the year, we usually come to a break even situation. We try to keep costs down to all students. Our prices are competitive compared to any col-

lege campus."

### Teller 24 machine banking?

Norfleet expressed doubt about the campus installment of a Teller 24 machine, a proposed device which would allow students to cash checks at a campus site.

"There was a possibility of one local bank who would work with us. But there are two things standing in the way. The bank would have to justify the expenditure and also they feel \$48,000 may be too much to locate new machinery and they haven't been successful in finding a used one."

"They are still trying to determine the feasibility of this project, but it is doubtful if MSU gets it," he said.

### Hiring student maintenance

Campbell asked if it were possible to hire students to work in the maintenance department who could possibly replace some present maintenance personnel who "just stand around."

"We hire students to mow the lawn in the summer, but they soon stand around, too," Graham said. "There is also a scheduling problem, when we need help we can't get them. Students also lack technical expertise so we just can't let a student do it."

Norfleet added, "When students get to the point when they want to work on Saturdays and evenings we may hire them. Students have to work when we need them. I have had excellent experience with the workstudy students we have employed."

### Workshops

One student asked what happens to money which workshop students don't collect.

According to Crager, money is awarded to the university as determined by a student's need for financial aid and the unused money goes into a general university fund.

Norfleet has consented to another Student Forum sometime during the semester, Holdren said.

# New federal workshop money available

## From page one

in federal payroll expenditures created by reduced spring enrollment and increases of student teachers who are unable to complete their workshop hours.

"Because of these factors, our federal payrolls are down \$7,000 to \$8,000 per payroll in comparison with last fall's payrolls. We've been averaging \$4,200 per federal workshop payroll this semester."

"We waited for the third payroll to see what type of average we were running and projected the money we could let go over the next five and one-half payrolls," Walke said.

Although Walke said federal workshop funds for the coming Summer 1 session are secure, uncertain financial aid prospects exist for the 1982-83 school year until Congress acts

on President Reagan's budget proposals.

"It will probably be in April or May before we will have an idea of tentative aid awards," Walke said. "We are not

going to give out awards when we don't know what we have."

MSU received \$972,000 in federal workshop funds for the 81-82 fiscal year, Walke said.

# Pageant tickets on sale April 5

Tickets for the Miss MSU Pageant can be purchased beginning April 5 at the information booth by the Howell-McDowell Administration Building for \$3.

On Thursday, ticket price will be raised to \$3.50.

The April 14 and 15 contest in Burton Auditorium will feature 20 contestants judged on talent, swimsuits, evening gowns and judges' interviews.

Cher Patrick, Miss Ohio, 1978 will emcee the event, with 1981 Miss MSU

Tammy Jo Worthington, Little Miss MSU 1981 Michelle Sparks, 1981 Miss Kentucky Sheri Copeland, 1981 Miss Texas Sheri Ryman, and Forerunner, a local band, will be special guests.

The event is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

## Regents meet Friday

The University Board of Regents will meet Friday (tomorrow) at 4:30 p.m. in ADUC's Riddle Room.