

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Wed., Oct. 13, 1982

Maxey Flats problems overstated, residents told

By VICKI ALESHIRE
Staff Writer

State Rep. Pete Worthington, D-Ewing, told a group of more than 80 area residents at Fox Valley Elementary School in Fleming County Thursday night that recent statements made by the state Department of Natural Resources concerning radiation levels at Maxey Flats Nuclear Waste Disposal Site are "an overstatement and a misstatement."

According to data from the Department of Human Resources that radiation levels are "the same, or less, than levels of three years ago," Worthington said, and claims made by Jackie Swigart, secretary of the Cabinet for Natural Resources, were, for the most part, inaccurate due to a lack of information.

"Maxey Flats is much safer today than three years ago," he said. "I think the safety of the people in this area is in no immediate danger. There's no cause for alarm."

Worthington said after he read the Department of Human Resources' September study filed on Maxey Flats, he devised a three-step plan to speed the closing of the site.

They are:
✓ Requesting Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s assistance in securing state funds for a water supply system which wouldn't come from Maxey Flats, located 12 miles inside Fleming County, for area residents. Radioactive isotopes have been found in area streams, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

✓ Form a blue-ribbon technical assessment team independent from the Department of Natural Resources, of whom he says is inadequately informed and not equipped with the proper staff. The team's sole purpose would be to examine and shut down the site.

✓ The immediate forwarding of all data

collected at Maxey Flats to be sent to Human Resources officials. Worthington said data assembled in July by the Department of Natural Resources did not reach the Cabinet for Human Resources until Oct. 4.

Human Resources deals with the monitoring of the site while Natural Resources provides maintenance and operates Maxey Flats.

Research at Maxey Flats has increased since 1983 when 12 water samples were collected a month. Currently, 25 samples are taken every two weeks.

Worthington said most residents are worried about water draining off the site into drinking water supplies. He proposes appropriating state funds for a complete water system which would bypass Maxey Flats.

At an estimated cost of \$800,000, the new system would draw water from both the Rowan County water system and the Fleming County Water Association. A pre-application for funding has been placed with the Farmers Home Administration, he said.

The problem with Maxey Flats is when water enters the 43 waste burial trenches radioactive isotopes are carried along with it.

Radioactive rain water flows into local streams, then into rivers which flow into the Gulf of Mexico. But sometimes the flow process is stopped when the water is taken from the streams and used in area water systems.

To combat this problem, Worthington said, "We're just going to have to seal off that place, either with plastic or concrete — anything that water won't penetrate."

"The elements aren't going to go away in five, 10 or even a thousand years. They will be leaking out into streams if something is not done soon," Worthington said.

See MAXEY, page 11



—Vicki Aleshire

Rep. Pete Worthington addresses the group of citizens gathered at Fox Valley Elementary in Fleming County concerning the potential danger of radioactive waste leaking from the Maxey Flats dump site.

Haley's speech centers on work with 'Roots'

By TODD THOMAS
Staff Writer

Once again Button Auditorium was filled to near capacity when Pulitzer Prize-winning author, historian and sociologist Dr. Alex Haley visited MSU for Mass Media Day.

Haley, whose fame began with his novel, "Roots," spoke to approximately 1,300 students, faculty and visitors on "The Future of the Family."

His lecture was the first presentation of the Wilhelm Exelbirt Distinguished Lecture Series and in conjunction with "Mass

Media 82."

After a welcome and introductions were given by Pres. Morris Norfleet, Haley was presented a presidential citation from MSU for his work in supporting the American family.

Haley's novel and movie, "Roots," which swept him to celebrity status, took nine years of research plus three more years to write. The book has been translated into 40 languages. The movie has been translated into 32.

As Haley began his speech, he first honored Exelbirt as a great historian and sociologist. Exelbirt is currently a faculty

emeritus and was a professor of history from 1948 to 1971 at MSU.

During the speech, Haley told his feelings about the impact of "Roots" on the general public. Haley commented, "I would hope it has caused awareness among people that families need to be strengthened . . . Our country is made up of families. When the parts of the sum are lessened, then so is the sum. When families are weakened, as they have become, then one should be able to deduce that our country has weakened, too."

Haley's speech served as a vehicle for the students and faculty present to understand

more about himself, his works and his philosophies. Most of the speech was dedicated to his work with "Roots." However he did mention a book that will be released soon titled "Henning." "Henning" is a story about a small town, and the people and actions that exist there.

During the question and answer session, Haley was asked if Henning had any similarities to his hometown of Palmerstown, Tenn. He replied, "The two are the same. They changed the name of Henning to Palmerstown because my mid-

See ALEX, page 11

Gubernatorial candidates to speak to KWNA

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Managing Editor

The Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association will host four 1983 gubernatorial candidates this Friday in the Crager Room at 12:30 p.m. in ADUC.

The candidates are State Representative

Raymond Overstreet, Republican, and Democrats Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and former state human resources secretary Dr. Grady Stumbo.

KWNA President Mike Patton, also editor of the *Allen County News*, said the four will make brief statements and answer

questions from media representatives at the 12:30 p.m. session which is open to the public.

"We are pleased to have these gubernatorial hopefuls involved in the fall conference of our association," said Patton. "The election of 1983 will be critical to the future of our state and we are looking forward to meeting with these potential candidates for governor."

The KWNA convention begins Thursday at MSU and concludes with a banquet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Morehead.

President Morris Norfleet will host the luncheon Thursday and sponsor the evening meal that same day.

The banquet Friday night will feature *Courier-Journal* columnist Byron Crawford as the guest speaker. The members will also present their first "Friend of KWNA" award.

'Raconteur' in the mail

By SHERI TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The 1982 *Raconteur* is already in the mail and should arrive at MSU sometime this month, said yearbook adviser and journalism instructor Carolyn Martin Delmar Publishing Co., who publishes *The Raconteur*, has encouraged the staff to enter it in three national yearbook competitions.

"The '82 yearbook will probably be rated one of the top yearbooks in the nation. It's as good as any yearbook that I have seen," said Martin.

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McDonald's considering cutting Eagle Express

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

McDonald's may cease sending the Eagle Express by Mays Hall and Button Auditorium to give students a free trip to an off-campus lunch.

This announcement by McDonald's owner Gerald Healy came after the restaurant changed the name of the bus this semester. The bus was formerly known as the McShuttle.

Healy said he definitely will make a decision within the next few weeks. Reasons for a possible cancellation include the Express' route and the number of patrons utilizing the service.

The bus travels down Second Street and intersects Ky 32, then goes to the restaurant. The route is narrow, however, and Healy said tight traffic and slippery winter conditions make it hazardous at times.

He said the restaurant has considered alternate routes for the Express. McDonald's Manager Carroll Loy said the restaurant tries to minimize the time the bus takes to and from the establishment and maximize the number of runs it makes.

Healy said McDonald's had thought of the shuttle as both a student service and a business booster.

He said some students need a way to the restaurant in inclement weather, and others with cars would rather take the shuttle instead of losing their campus parking spaces.

The bus runs at 15-20 minute intervals weekdays from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-7 p.m. Loy said most students who take the evening bus take it on the first run, and few take the later route.

Though several students are in McDonald's around 6 and 7 p.m., many of them have driven their own cars, Loy said,



The Eagle Express taking students to lunch may become an obsolete sight.

-Barry Strasburger

thus decreasing an apparent need for the Express' service.

Healy said the restaurant may keep the service if enough students show an interest. He said the students who do use it have expressed their appreciation.

Loy said, to his knowledge, Morehead's shuttle service is the first of its kind at any campus, adding that he thought Notre

Dame and San Diego State universities now provide the service.

The McShuttle was a project which began last fall. "McDonald's changed the name this summer because we thought it would be an overall better identification with the campus," Healy said.

The bus received new paint this summer as well, and music has been added "to

create just a little more atmosphere for the students," he said.

Although he may decide to cancel the shuttle, he did say, "I have been very pleased with it."

Loy said the Eagle Express is presently out of operation because of mechanical work. He said it should be rolling later this week or shortly after, however.

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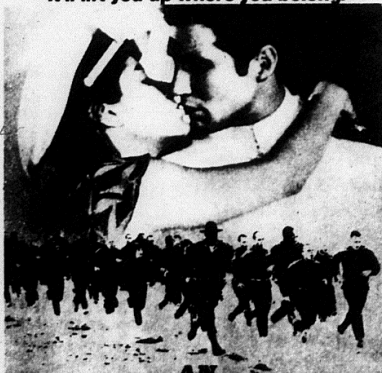
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Nineteen alumni honored at Mass Media Day

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Managing Editor

Nineteen media alumni of MSU came back to visit during Mass Media Day for a luncheon and to talk to students.

Current MSU communication students attended along with the following Kentucky high schools: Franklin County High School, Elliott County High School, Paul Blazer High School, Sheldon Clark High School, Hazard County High School, West Carter High School, Lewis County High School, Montgomery County High School, and Rowan County High School.

The alumni received presidential citations from MSU President Morris Norfleet.

After the luncheon, a special feature was a slide presentation by the Ashland Oil Co. shown by Director of Public Relations for Ashland Oil, Inc., Dan Lacy.

Tours were given of MSU radio-television facilities and print media offices to interested high school students.

Career panel discussions were held by the alumni to answer questions communications students had about their professions. The sessions included TV News and Sports, Radio News and Sports, Radio Management and Sales, Daily Newspapers and

Wire Service, Public Relations and Advertising, and Community Newspapers.

The alumni who attended Mass Media day were:

Liz Everman, WKY, Louisville; Doug Wiley, WKYT-TV, Lexington; Mark Pfeiffer, WHAS Louisville; John Bowman, WHAS, Louisville; Mark Sok, WLEX, Lexington; Mike Schillman, WLEX-TV; Debbie Moore (Maddox), WVLC, Lexington; Harvey Combs, KY network, Louisville; Dick Farmer, WAKY Louisville; Roger Weaver, WKQQ, Lexington; Herb Sparrow, Associated Press, Frankfort; Michel Marriot, Washington Post; Tony

Fargo, Owensboro Messenger; Len Watson, Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, Chicago; Fred Hensley, Public Information, Western Kentucky University; Mark Brockman, Louisville Courier-Journal; Greg Loomis, Greater Cincinnati Suburban Press; Sherry Hall, Greenup News; and John Cannon, Ashland's Daily Independent.

The four alumni who could not attend were: Pat Kilgore Allen, WPKE, Pikeville; Mike Maddox, WVLC, Lexington; Mike Crumham, General Manager, WHAS and WAMZ-FM Louisville; Ron Harrell, Public Information, University of Tennessee.

Speech team takes third

By TODD THOMAS
Staff Writer

The MSU speech team is at it again. This time it was the first collegiate tournament of the year, held at Western Kentucky University Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. Twenty members of the MSU team attended the tournament where 21 universities were in attendance.

Morehead took third place in the tournament with 173 total points. The University of Alabama was second with 176 and Eastern Michigan University placed first with 278 points.

Morehead qualified seven contestants in six events for the national tournament to be held next semester.

In Impromptu Speaking — Rachel Holloway, first place; Lesley Reisenfeld, second place; Donna Totich, sixth place.

In After Dinner Speaking — Daryl Slusher, fourth place; Belinda Stambough, sixth place.

In Duo Acting — Belinda Stambough

and James Palmer, sixth place.

In Persuasive Speaking — Rachel Holloway, fourth place.

In Extemporaneous Interpretation — Sally Ray, third place.

In Extemporaneous Speaking — Sally Ray, third place.

Morehead's new speech coach, Dan Vice, said he was very pleased with the results. Vice said, "Coaches have a numbers game they play so they can predict how well they will do at a tournament. I had predicted we would qualify six events at the WKU tournament. It was a pleasant surprise to qualify nine."

Vice said he felt the speech team did very well for their first tournament of the year. "In terms of competition it was one of the more competitive tournaments we will enter. We have a strong team with some very talented novices, so I anticipate this is going to be a successful year."

Morehead's Individual Events Speech team is currently ranked fifth in the nation.



Newspaper Week
A free press: Your key to freedom
October 10-16

Homecoming Queen election will be held next Tuesday

By STEPHEN QUILEN
Staff Writer

The 1982 MSU Homecoming Queen election will be held Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ADUC.

Forty students were nominated by different student organizations to run for Homecoming Queen.

They all met the qualifications which were needed to be eligible for nomination. These seniors or graduate students have to have a 2.5 GPA, participate in extracurricular activities, have future promise and possess character and citizenship.

There will only be one election held this year upon recommendation of the Student Association who said a primary would be a waste of student funds.

The candidate who receives the greatest number of votes will be the 1982 Homecoming Queen. The next 10 candidates who receive the greatest number of votes will be the Homecoming Court. The new Homecoming Queen will receive a sterling silver Revere Bowl and each member on the homecoming court will

receive a neckchain and a charm which reads "1982 Homecoming Court." All these prizes are awarded by the Alumni Association of MSU.

In addition to the Revere Bowl, the new Homecoming Queen will attend and participate in the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville this summer. The Student Association pays the way for the Homecoming Queen and her escort. The decision to go to the Mountain Laurel Festival is totally up to the candidate herself. If she chooses not to go the runner-up will be asked if she is willing to go.

The Mountain Laurel Festival is a competition in which our Homecoming Queen will compete with other Homecoming Queens. The contestants will be judged on their social graces and etiquette, rather than beauty or talent.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Kelly Holdren, became the 1982 Queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival competition.

The night before the homecoming game is the Homecoming Dance in which all candidates will be presented.

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EVENTS

Today

Student Disciplinary Board meeting, 4-7 p.m., East Room, ADUC.

Student Association meeting, 5 p.m., Riggle Room, ADUC.

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, 7-10:30 p.m., McClure Pool, Academic-Athletic Center, 30 cents.

Thursday

Kentucky Weekly Newspapers Association Fall Convention, all day, Button Auditorium Drill Room and ADUC.

Student National Education Association meeting: "How to Prepare for Student Teaching," 4:30 p.m., 301 Ginger Hall.

University Senate meeting, 4:30 p.m., West Room A and B, ADUC.

Pre-Vet Club meeting, 5 p.m., 308 Reed Hall.

Program Council movie: "A Star is Born," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Button Auditorium, \$1.

Women's volleyball: MSU at Eastern, 7 p.m.

Friday

KWNA Fall Convention, all day, Button Auditorium Drill Room and ADUC.

Kentucky Association for Progress in Science, all day, ADUC.

Women's tennis: MSU vs. Western at Richmond, 3 p.m.

Saturday

Kentucky Association for Progress in Science, all day, ADUC and Lappin Hall.

Women's tennis: MSU vs. University of Louisville at Richmond, 9 a.m.

Women's volleyball: MSU vs. Xavier, 1 p.m., Wetherby Gymnasium.

Men's soccer: MSU at Ohio University, 1 p.m.

More women's tennis: MSU vs. Eastern at Richmond, 2 p.m.

Football: MSU at Akron, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9 p.m., Baptist Student Union.

Monday

Minority Relations Workshop, 4:30-6 p.m., Alumni Center.

Arts in Morehead: "Romeo and Juliet," by the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m., Button Auditorium.

Mid-term grade reports due in Registrar's office.

Tuesday

AIMS Users meeting, 9-10 a.m., East Room, ADUC.

Panhellenic meeting, 4 p.m., West Room B, ADUC.

Phi Delta Kappa meeting, 6-9 p.m., Red Room, ADUC.

Women's volleyball: MSU at Tennessee Tech, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Student Association meeting, 5 p.m., Riggle Room, ADUC.

BRIEFLY

-edited by Scotty Offutt

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring "Bargain Lunch Time," from 11:30-1 p.m. tomorrow at the Wesley Foundation. Cost is 75 cents.

MSU Placement Services are offering a series of on-campus job interviews. The schedule is as follows:

✓Thursday, Oct. 14 — Roses Stores, Inc., Henderson, N.C. seeking applicants in business;

✓Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Fidelity Union Life, Lexington, seeking applicants for sales;

✓Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Kroger Food Stores, Louisville, seeking applicants in business administration and liberal arts;

✓Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Maloney Enterprises, Irvine, seeking applicants in business administration;

✓Thursday, Nov. 18 — K Mart Apparel, Plymouth, Mich., seeking applicants in business, economics, marketing and retailing.

Students must make appointments for interviews prior to interview dates in 207. Allie Young Hall.

Doc review blasted . . .

Editor:

I would like to address this to the entertainment editor of the Trail Blazer in regard to his critique of Doc Severinsen's concert here on Sat., Sept. 18.

You write of flaws in his show, but don't eliminate the flaws in your article. The first flaw I'll point out is the time the concert started. I'll bet you get to your class fifteen minutes before it starts, because your watch is fast. According to my watch and those around me, Doc and Xeborn took the stage at 8:30, as stated.

Another flaw is the point that "a fifteen-minute intermission sandwiched in between just for good measure" is a lot of bull. As a musician, I can appreciate that he needed a break. He's not a god. He's human. And you're no musician.

I enjoyed his original tunes, besides, what AM-FM hit is he supposed to play? Xeborn is no pop band. As for a remake of an old song, what's "St. Louis Blues"? It's not original. Louis Armstrong played it. And what is more "standard" in jazz than "St. Louis Blues"?

The fact that "it was too loud" tells everyone around campus that you've never been to a rock concert. It's usually louder than that in Huntington's Civic Center.

The next time you critique a concert, get your facts straight, and quit plucking what you don't know.

David Borroway
214 Regents

(Editor's note: Due to factual flaws in the above letter, it needs to be once again reiterated that the Severinsen show DID NOT begin at 8:30 p.m. as scheduled. This is according to Clyde James, director of student activities and organizations.)

... and blasted again

Editor:

I recently had the displeasure of reading David C.L. Bauer's review of the Doc Severinsen concert of Sept. 18. I was appalled by Mr. Bauer's half-witted misconception of a truly fine performance. It is obvious that Mr. Bauer has never had the slightest inkling of exposure to quality music. Anyone who knows anything about the music industry in general knows that Mr. Severinsen is one of the best in his field. As a trumpet player, I have often

marveled at Doc's virtuosity and technique—technique that has gained him a great deal of respect, I might add.

At this time I would like to clear the air of some of Mr. Bauer's assinine remarks. In reference to Mr. Severinsen's choice of music, I believe he was totally justified. For your information Mr. Severinsen did perform an arrangement of a standard jazz chart. The St. Louis Blues is a classic! Asking Severinsen to play Top 40 tunes is like asking Pavarotti to sing Slim Whitman! Secondly, Mr. Bauer has not only insulted a great artist, he has also insulted a great art form! Jazz is the only truly American art form. It is an integral ingredient of our American heritage! As to the concert being too loud, I must say that Jefferson Starship was much louder than Doc and Xeborn! I'm not knocking Jefferson Starship, I'd simply like to give credit where credit is due.

In closing I would like to know what kind of group Mr. Bauer would give a good review. Maybe he would prefer the students of this University to be entertained by the likes of Boxcar Willy and Burt Ives, to mention a few. It is shameful that narrow-mindedness such as Bauer's can be founded in print! Incidentally, I don't think people give a bad performer a 5-minute standing ovation!!!

Bill McIntosh
812 Carmell Hall

Not enough open house

Editor:

The open house system used on the MSU campus this year is outdated. This system would have been OK ten years ago, but it's 1982, not '72. The school has to change with the times and modernize for the better of the school. Having open house in the dorms every other weekend from 7 to 12 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m. on weekdays is old fashioned. When the girls go to your room they have to leave their IDs at the desk and locking your door is against the rules. To me, this system is very childish. I had more freedom at home. At home girls could come in any time not just two times a week and every other weekend. Also, my parents didn't make it a habit to take their IDs either. I think this system is outdated and should be updated to the years, not like it was when our parents went to college.

Wesley Poole
Regents Hall

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Dear Mr. Bell:

"The adjustments in student aid are not large."

— Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, April 15, 1982.

Dear Secretary Bell,

We at MSU dug up a quote you made six months ago this week.

We have a couple questions about it:

Were you misquoted?

Or were you just plain lying?

Last week, our University announced enrollment figures decreased this school year by more than six percent.

One reason given for the decrease was the federal "adjustments" — our headline writers prefer to call them "cuts," Mr. Bell — in student financial aid.

A report by the Prichard Committee last year estimated that the Reagan administration's student aid cuts would eventually "adjust" the futures of thousands of Kentuckians who want a higher education by denying them the chance.

This has apparently begun to happen. And a troubled economy, particularly in Eastern Kentucky, and inflation-fired tuition increases are adding to the toll.

Are you, Mr. Bell, willing to come down here in the mountains and tell some of our would-be students and forced college dropouts that last year's aid cuts were "not large."

We invite you to do so. At the same time,

Here at MSU, forced dropouts are getting a good education in Reaganomics



there are probably a lot of MSU students who would also like to speak with you.

We must warn you though:

Here in Eastern Kentucky, we know a helluva lot more about lying politicians and doublespeaking bureaucrats than you folks in Washington know about voter gullibility.

To be fair to you, though, your half-year-old quote may have some ill-inspired truth to it. Perhaps "adjustments" are "not large," only when compared to those which may come.

When Reagan took office, federal student assistance, not including guaranteed loans, totaled \$3.5 billion a year. The administration's original proposal called for cutting this to \$1.4

billion by the 1984 fiscal year.

Even this does not include the \$2 billion a year in social security educational benefits which are now being phased out.

Mr. Bell, we just found another quote from six months ago regarding the student aid cuts.

It's by your boss. He uttered it during a presidential radio address on the student aid "adjustments" from a Barbados vacation last April. He said:

"Well, a lot of people have simply been misled."

We took the quote out of context, Mr. Bell. But ain't it the truth?

The Editorial Writers

Kentucky boosting science and math

Last year the National Science Teachers Association estimated that over 50 percent of the nation's newly hired math and science teachers were not qualified to teach their subjects. The nation faces a severe crisis as the shortage of math and science teachers increases each year. Within the last ten years the number of well qualified mathematics teachers has declined 78 percent. Science teacher production has suffered a 64 percent drop.

While the federal government has failed to take steps to improve this critical situation, Kentucky has stepped ahead of other states and offered an incentive to attract prospective

math and science teachers.

The last session of the Kentucky Legislature approved a bill offering incentive loans to these prospective teachers. Ninety-nine \$2,500 loans have been made available statewide to students planning to enter the teaching profession in math and science. These loans are unique in that they offer students the possibility of forgiveness of the debt. For each year a future teacher teaches math or science in an accredited Kentucky secondary school, one year of the loan is forgiven. Since the loans are offered in the sophomore year it is possible for students to owe no loan balance after three

years in the classroom.

MSU has administered seven such loans for the 1982-83 academic year and will have funds for an undetermined number of loans for 1983-84. While a mere seven recruits may seem insignificant, we believe it is an impressive beginning to solving a crucial situation in our state. MSU averages an estimated 15 graduates certified to teach math and science in the secondary schools each year. Considering there are hardly 100 such graduates statewide we can take pride in our University's contribution.

If other states and the federal government follow Kentucky's lead perhaps the predicted worsening of this crisis can be averted. In the meantime high school career counselors might guide more students into these vacant positions, if teaching salaries were competitive with the industries that are robbing public schools of these valuable personnel.

Kentucky has taken an admirable initiative in offering this loan incentive, but others must contribute to the cause if teachers are to enter and remain in science and math classrooms.

Teachers can thank God (or whomever) for the failure of the Helms prayer bill

MSU students involved in the Teacher Education Program should breathe easier now that the Senate last month killed a proposal to return organized prayer to the classroom.

With the quality of education under continual attack nationwide, we believe it absurd that such a measure ever reached the Senate floor, and even more disturbing that Kentucky's two senators voted continually to stop liberal filibusters against it.

In the midst of a massive shortage of math and science teachers, perpetual education cuts, and increasing demands for accountability from public schools and teachers, the 97th Congress devoted a week to Sen. Jesse Helms' prayer proposal. And, unfortunately, Senators Ford and Huddleston did nothing to end it.

We view this as an insult to future and present teachers and the educational systems of Kentucky who must deal with the consequences of such legislation.

The results of such legislation would surely have an impact on the teaching profession in Kentucky. Although teachers in rural Kentucky may avoid difficulty if prayer returns to the

schools, those teaching in urban areas are likely to encounter objections, especially from non-Christian students and parents. After all, the Supreme Court said in 1962 that organized prayer in the public schools violated separation of church and state and was therefore unconstitutional. Some groups and individuals are not likely to forget that ruling and the teacher will be the first to hear the protests.

Although Reagan never publicly backed Helms' proposal, he has adamantly supported a constitutional prayer amendment. So it appears that though the New Right social issues are dead for this year, they are likely to be resurrected later.

In the meantime we applaud such ultra-conservatives, as Sen. Barry Goldwater, who are willing to go out on an emotional limb and oppose the prayer proposal and other social issues. We hope that Kentucky's democratic senators will think seriously of following their examples. Perhaps they will, but not without some assurance that it's politically beneficial. Who better than the educational community and Kentucky's future teachers to inform them?

We want letters!

Keep those letters coming. But remember, they must be 200 words or less, typed or legibly written, with signatures, addresses and phone numbers of writers. Letters longer than 200 words may be edited. Address them to Editorial Editor, Trail Blazer, UPO 1022, or bring them to Allie Young, Room 321. Deadline is Thursday noon for the following week's paper.

Morehead State University

Students may vote for up to eleven candidates.



Rhonda Asher
Theta Chi



Ann Aukerman
Waterfield Hall



Laura Baker
Delta Gamma



Joanna Bentley
East Mignon Hall



Terry Bland
Cardinal Key



Pamela Blevins
Computer Users Group



Kateri Boone
Nunn Hall



Robin Buckland
Phi Beta Lambda



Tammie Bunyard
Medical Technology
Society



Tracey Burkett
Kappa Omicron Phi



Stacy Conn
Lambda Chi Alpha



Rhena Crabtree
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Jawan Day
Phi Mu Alpha



Anita Dixon
Sigma Nu



Patty Eckert
Delta Zeta



Mickey Ferguson
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Michelle Gessendorf
Wesley Foundation



Gayle Golden
Baptist Student Union



Pat Haney
Program Council



Jennie Harrison
Alpha Epsilon Rho

Homecoming Queen Nominees

Elections will take place Tuesday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at ADUC.



Jacque Heffner
Lambda Sigma



Debi Ison
Fields Hall



Rita L. Lawson
Food Service-Dietetics
Organization



Lisa Mabry
Student Council for
Exceptional Children



Vicki Mueller
Regents Hall



Lisa Ousley
Young Democrats



Joan Elaine Patrick
Gamma Beta Phi



Susan Peddicord
Sigma Alpha Iota



Marcia Phillips
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Stephanie Raglin
Cooper Hall



Sally J. Ray
Theta Alpha Phi



Rose Marie Register
Mignon Tower



Kristi Shelton
Delta Tau Delta



Edith Rene Short
Chi Omega



Jonda Smith
Mignon Hall



Tammy Smith
Kappa Delta



Linda Strother
Thompson Hall



Leslie Lambert Thomas
Student Association for
Social Workers



Pamela D. Thompson
Pi Kappa Alpha



Robin Wittaker
West Mignon Hall

Explore 'within' with Counseling Center

By JOE DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Talking to Dr. Gary Silker, counselor, or Dr. Larry Bart, clinical psychologist, at the University Counseling Center is like standing on a high mountain and taking a deep breath. Suddenly there are new and sweeping vistas stretching forth into an infinite variety of possible and positive action.

"Counseling can be a lot of things," Silker said. "We pick up patterns in these complexities of life and try to reach the end of the knot. It isn't that counseling is only for people with knotty lives, but it is also improving or finding a happy or more satisfying way of life."

This tall bearded counselor, with the gentle Lincolnian face, radiates confidence and stability, listens attentively, then speaks confidently of the counseling program's benefits.

"Students can get a head start if they attend counseling services now. For example, the student who goes to work for a major corporation upon graduation: The first thing that usually happens is that he is required to attend counseling and human-relations shop. While here at MSU, students have a unique opportunity to learn of their own lives and understand their emotions.

"If they have questions they aren't feeling comfortable about or if they are looking

to the future after MSU with some doubts concerning job security or other aspects of daily life, then they may benefit from talking with us."

Bart speaks with the calm thoughtful air of one devoted to his profession, "We speak to approximately 50 or 60 students a week. The counseling process is more a happy experience than most students realize. Fear of going through some kind of Freudian analytical experience is a real concern for some. That doesn't happen and that feeling will disappear rapidly. We may explore feelings, attitudes, cycles of behavior that leave them unhappy, but students will find it's an exciting, profitable, learning and growth experience."

The concern for the welfare of students is evident as the two talk of the various problems students face. They talk of such problems as stress, test anxiety, the need for people to view themselves more objectively, marriage problems, loneliness and depression, and ways of getting along better with others.

Posted about campus is a brochure headlined "Mini Workshops . . . open to MSU students and community — free workshops beginning the first week in October."

These sessions should help with problems, giving a feeling like standing on a mountain and taking a deep breath.

Pizza delivery woman is fast to the rescue with fearless service

By BETH HAYNES
Staff Writer

About 1:30 a.m. some Thursday, one might come in after a long night and decide he is "utterly starved." It's Domino's to the rescue.

"I've never had anything happen to make me afraid — not yet."

It happens to everyone at times. So he usually calls in and gets "fast, friendly, free delivery," as the slogan goes. The main question however is who delivers in the wee hours of the morning. One of those who willingly works is Anna Robinson, a senior government major.

"People ask me if I am afraid to deliver late at night. I'm not. I've never had anything happen to make me afraid — not yet," said Robinson.

Practical jokers are a problem according to Robinson. "A lot of people call and order a pizza and then deny that they ordered it. I guess that is supposed to be some kind of a joke."

It seems that some students have the gall to go right into the delivery person's car and take pizzas that are not yet delivered while another is being delivered. "I usually lock my car, but it was 1:30 a.m. and I

didn't think anyone would do something like that. I hope that whoever stole that pizza choked on it," said Robinson sarcastically.

Students and citizens alike should remember that Domino's does indeed send female delivery persons. Maybe this seems rather obvious to many, but not all as Robinson relates. "One night I drove to my 'deliverer' and as I walked onto the porch, a male approached me muttering that he didn't know Domino's sent girls."

Robinson has been working at Domino's for about two months. She says that she really likes it and that it is a fun atmosphere.

"There are a lot of college students here and we have a pretty good time. My only complaint is coming in at 2 in the morning and not being able to find a parking space. I have to park behind Wetherby and walk up to East Mignon. And if that is not bad enough, I have to get up at 7 for classes."

Working hasn't hurt her grades either. "I did drop one class, but I was carrying 21 hours and now I am down to 18. I didn't need the hours so it was no big deal. I guess I am a little behind, but aren't we all?"

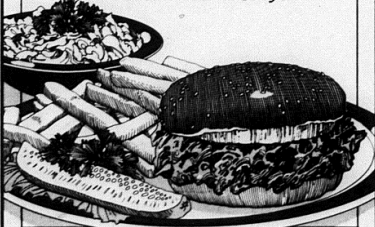
Robinson is a third year senior and wants to be a lawyer. She is a member of the Pre-Law Club and Pi Gamma Mu. She likes working, and is looking forward to graduating this year, she said.

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Off the Record

—musical comment by
David C.L. Bauer

I've always been a Who fan. I'll neither deny nor hide the fact from anyone. I've experienced their highs (*Who's Next*), and been a part of their lows (I was in attendance at their sadly memorable December 3, 1979, concert at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum); now, unfortunately but faithfully so, I am soon going to witness the end of the band's live performances.

I can't pretend to be surprised. For any band to last over ten years is indeed a strange occurrence. For a band to last almost 17 years, as have the Who, is rare. And rare is an understatement when referring to the Who. During their career, they have gained millions of followers, consistently played sell-out shows to packed arenas and stadiums worldwide, and have taken every conceivable punch that the times have given them without so much as a falter.

The band's latest album, *It's Hard*, (number 15 for those keeping track) was immediately met with very favorable reviews from even the most prestigious of critics. "Rolling Stone" magazine was the first I noticed to review the album, and they gave Roger and the boys in the band "a solid five stars" — the highest possible rating.

It's Hard is reminiscent of earlier Who

style, and the music is still basically the same, sans the fact that the Who have taken a rather commercial edge to their sound in the last several years. Guitarist Pete Townshend still brilliantly portrays his messages and philosophies on life and living, as is true with the previous fourteen albums. Townshend's basic message for the entirety of the album is, as the title suggests, the complexity of life in today's rough and unsettled times, as well as the futility of trying to find the undaunted "easy way out." The final solution to the whole matter is don't look, it's not there; it's hard.

The album contains 12 original tunes, three of which were composed by bassist John Entwistle, the remaining being penned by Townshend. The album's first single release, "Athena," entered on "Billboard" magazine's pop charts at number 43 in its first week of release — a very good showing for a first release week. And though the song is highly commercial, it never loses the Who trademarks: Townshend's wonderfully inventive guitar riffs and Daltrey's "razor line" vocals, as he sings about the only girl that could ever make him "ecstatic." But Townshend, as to discredit and disprove anything Daltrey

may tell us shouts throughout the song "she's a bomb!"

And despite past problems with their tours, and the need to "hold back" or be eaten alive by the media, the Who have decided to pull all the stops for their "farewell tour," celebrating the energy and emotion the Who has endured in the past years.

The show opens, as have all Who shows, with "My Generation," followed very quickly by "Substitute," and the moods of these two rockers pretty well set the pace for the remainder of their show. Throughout the rousing set, the Who go through newer material, such as that on *It's Hard*, as well as their older material, and were able to prove that they are still one of rock's few chosen. So why quit touring?

"They don't fancy pulling their bodies around for six or eight weeks at a time," road manager Bill Curbishley told a recent interviewer. "I think everyone gets tired of doing something at one time or another."

"But don't be amazed at seeing them come back and do some special event."

Seen a good play lately?
Not 'Morning's at Seven'

Play Review

By SCOTTY OFFUTT
Theater Critic

How long has it been since you've seen a good play? I was at Kibbey Theater just last Friday, and it's still been a long time for me.

"Mornings at Seven," MSU Theater Department's first presentation of the 1982-1983 season, was written by Paul Osborne. The show was weak, I think, reflecting weak direction by Marvin Phillips, coordinator of theater.

The play was about four aging sisters, each trying to decide what to do with her few remaining years. Should Esther (played by Susan Johnson, Portsmouth, Ohio, junior speech-theater major) leave her domineering husband, David, (played by Mike Spencer, Campton junior philosophy major) to live with her sisters? What will Cora, (played by Tammy Flaughter, Grayson junior speech-theater major) do after her husband, Carl (played by Alan Gillespie, Flatwoods senior theater-art major) leaves her to live with David?

How will Ida (played by Crystal Cline,

Morehead freshman theater major) get rid of her sister, Arty (played by Pam Hammonds, Scuddy senior communications major) who's lived with them for years, so she can be alone with her husband, Thor (played by Billy Nichols, Elizabethtown senior speech-theater major)? And what will Arty do, knowing she's not wanted, when she's left out in the cold?

She moves in with Cora, right next door. Sounds like a soap-opera, doesn't it?

The two best characters were Arty and Homer, played by David Hereford (Louisville junior speech-theater major). Probably because they got most of the few funny lines, and delivered them well.

Perhaps it was the selection itself that was the problem. How well can college students relate to a bunch of geriatrics during the Depression?

I believe the main problem was the direction, or lack of it. The show lacked spontaneity and intensity. However, the set was absolutely beautiful, the make-up and costumes were good and the lighting seemed fine. I also enjoyed the choice of music during the intermission.

Maybe I'll see a good play in November, when the department presents "Ghosts."



MSU File Photo

Billie Brennan, shown here as Marina in the play "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented at Button Auditorium this Monday October 18th. The play, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will open the Arts In Morehead series.

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A STAR IS BORN



Rosemary Sloan

Members of the MSU Theater Department in a scene from "Mornings at Seven"

Lose 17-16 at Austin Peay

Eagles find road wins hard to come by

By JEFF D'ALESSIO
Sports Editor

One might wonder what the record for Morehead State football teams might have been if it wasn't for their lack of success on the road.

Over the last three seasons MSU has compiled a record of 1-11 away from Jayne Stadium, that includes going winless over the last 11 outings. The last road victory was also the Eagles' last Ohio Valley Conference win prior to this year's successful outing against Murray State two weeks ago.

Coach Steve Loney is in his fourth year at Morehead State and has seen the worst of times on the road, and as a second year head coach he is still puzzled by his team's performance away from home. "It's been very difficult to pinpoint our problems, and it's something as a coaching staff we have looked at long and hard. We've evaluated our routine on the road and have looked at our entire itinerary and have made changes as far as maybe too many meetings or not enough meetings. We've looked at every aspect of our road schedule but have still not come up with the right answer."

Loney added that the advantage definitely goes to the home team because the unsettled pattern the visiting team must face with the long bus trip, unfamiliar surroundings and if the game is at night the players must sit around the motel during game day and it detracts the players' thoughts about the game.

"There's a lot of time for different things to come to mind and not keep that singleness of purpose that you have when you play at home and know when you get up you have four hours to game time," said Loney.

When the Eagles play on the road the majority of games are at night and also are played on artificial turf. Six of the eight OVC schools play on turf; over the last three seasons MSU has been able to accomplish a 1-8 record.

"Anything that you play on your home territory it's an advantage because you know the field a little bit better. To blame any of our losses on the astro turf is making excuses," said Loney.

Well, the Eagles over the weekend held true to form during the last three gridiron campaigns.

•The game was played at Clarksville, Tenn., against Austin Peay.

•Municipal Stadium at APSU does have an astro turf surface.

•And Morehead State made it 11 straight setbacks on the road with a nail-biting 17-16 loss to the Governors.

A victory would have lifted MSU into second place in the conference standings, but instead it puts Steve Loney's club in a three-way tie for fourth place with a 1-2 OVC slate.

The Eagles were in a position to pull the game out after Don Reeves hooked up with tight end David Thurkill on a seven-yard scoring play with 1:31 to play in the game. After an MSU timeout the 3-2 Eagles decided to go for the win with a two-point conversion attempt that was tipped away at the last second in the end zone by an Austin Peay defender. Reeves quarterbacked the final scoring march, but starter Jeff Richards was summoned upon to call the conversion attempt.

Coach Loney answers the obvious questions why he went for two instead of the single point conversion that if made would have sent the game into overtime, and also why he used Richards instead of Reeves.

"We felt like we had a super two-point play that could work against the Governor defense. Switching quarterbacks was because Jeff had been able to run the play more in practice with Donnie being injured for the last three weeks. It wasn't as if he hadn't played a good game. He knew the play better than any of our signal-callers and we just went with our best personnel in that situation," said Loney after the game.

Morehead State will try and change their success this Saturday when the Eagles, you guessed it, are on the road. The game is played on astro turf and it's another long bus trip and waiting period before the contest.

MSU has had trouble with the Zips in the last five meetings between the two schools. The Eagles have pulled out a 7-0 victory, and a 13-13 tie in 1975 and 1977 respectively

against the Zips. This season Jim Dennison's club has a record of 3-3 and will be coming off an 18-0 loss to Eastern Illinois on the road.

Dennison is in his tenth year as head coach of the Zips and like last year when running back Dennis Brumfield rushed for 208 yards against MSU, the Eagle defenders will face a stiff test in trying to contain this

year's standout rusher James Black.

"He is a tough runner that slashes his way through defenses and is very powerful," said Loney. "They have a very talented team that beat Middle Tennessee a couple of weeks ago. They have good quickness and are very physical, so it looks like another tough game for us on the road."

Tough workouts begin for Wells and company

By JEFF D'ALESSIO
Sports Editor

It's that time of season again when basketball players begin preparations for the upcoming season. The tough conditioning grind started last week for the Morehead State Lady Eagles.

Coach Mickey Wells begins his seventh year at the helm and will try to better last year's 20-9 record. The long road to that success is underway. "We have a very difficult conditioning program and right now we're working on running, endurance and flexibility," said Wells. "We're also getting started on working on the fundamentals. We're trying to improve the players' ball handling, rebounding and basic defenses."

Wells welcomed four newcomers to the program this year and he says they have a lot of work ahead of them. "I feel like fun-

damentals are essential to any situation and most of our freshmen haven't been schooled in fundamentals. Many of our kids have had to learn new techniques in offensive moves and defensive floor awareness."

The 1982-83 season will not begin for another seven weeks so the Lady Eagles will have ample time to get the basic fundamentals squared away. Wells says pre-season practice will not become routine because of the amount of exercises he puts his team through. "We probably don't do the same drill twice in one week," added Wells. "The players must know some 52 drills within our conditioning program. We try to vary the workouts so the team keeps up an interest level and learns something new each day."

Wells was named Ohio Valley Coach of the Year.

FUND RAISING EXTRAVAGANZA II



The Wet's will hold their second fund raiser to try and pay off the existing debts of the committee.

WHEN-This Saturday, October 16th from 7 p.m. til 11 p.m.

WHERE-The Jaycee Farm, on US 60 East

WHAT-Live music by several bands
ADMISSION-A \$3.00 or more donation

So bring *your own* beverages and join hundreds of your friends and let's celebrate the end of a long dry spell.

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Don Battison, Treasurer



-David Byrd

MSU tight end David Thurkill makes a catch earlier this season against Franklin College. The junior ranks third in the conference with 15 receptions for 154 yards and two touchdowns, with one of those against Austin Peay Saturday night.

Maxey Flats waste site discussed

From page one

Currently, 21 acres of the 252-acre site is covered with dark plastic and an evaporator works day and night draining the trenches.

The evaporator draws the water out of the trenches as it releases radioactive isotopes into the air. A radioactive residue sludge is left after the process which, in turn, must be disposed.

Maxey Flats is a low-level disposal site, meaning the nuclear waste placed there would not be reused as compared to a high-level dump site, where waste will be reused.

Worthington said 99 percent of the waste at the site is from out of state. He also said that Kentucky creates the lowest amount of nuclear waste in the nation, with most of the waste coming from the University of Kentucky.

Worthington estimated it would take \$50 million dollars to completely "decommission" Maxey Flats. Current management of the site costs \$600,000 annually.

According to Worthington, during the last session of the legislature, Congress set aside \$4 million dollars which would be combined with \$16 million dollars appropriated by the government. Worthington said the Department of Natural Resources told the legislature they didn't need the money, thereby killing the bill.

Last month Swigart told Congress that the Department of Natural Resources needed the money, he added.

Worthington speculated that the recent press releases by Swigart could be an attempt to sway Congress' opinion to re-enact the bill.

Following his speech, Worthington opened the session for a general question and answer period.

Among those who asked questions were Jeff Cogswell, a resident of Rock Lick and recent MSU graduate, and a former director of the nuclear waste site and Maxey Flats resident Bruce Harris.

Harris commented that the radioactivity at Maxey Flats was less harmful than acid rain.

He added the first radium (glow-in-the-dark) watches which appeared on the market put out a higher level of radiation than could be contracted at Maxey Flats.

Cogswell challenged Harris' statement, saying "at least when I find out I'm going to die of cancer, I'll know it came from higher technology."

A legislative committee will tour Maxey Flats on Nov. 18 and if the residents want a public question-answer meeting, Worthington said he would set one up.

"It's the silly season in Congress. And I don't want Maxey Flats to get tossed around as a political football," he said.

A free press:
Your key
to freedom.



-Rosemary Sloan

Alex Haley

Alex Haley speaks

From page one

dle name is Palmer."

After his speech, Haley entertained questions from the audience.

One of the questions Haley was asked was what general advice he had to give the audience. He answered, "Find the good and praise it."

He went on to explain that he felt we as a whole have gotten carried away with negatives. He said it is time we put some positives back in our lives.

Before he left, Haley gave the members of the audience a charge in the form of an answer to a question. He was asked what we should do to help better ourselves and he replied, "One of our greatest needs is to know more about one another. If we only took the time to understand other people, we would surely understand more about ourselves."

CLASSIFIEDS

All free student classifieds must be limited to ten lines.

For Sale: Old Town Kayak \$550. Excellent condition. Price includes front and rear flotation bags, neoprene spray skirt, and double blade paddle. Phone Bonnie at 783-4334.

Seamstress Wanted to make clothing. Will pay well. Call Kathleen at 783-1575.

For Sale: Yamaha tuner-Model T460; Yamaha stereo cassette deck-Model K50; Yamaha steel amplifier-Model A560; a pair of Boston acoustic speakers. Excellent condition. Total price is \$875.00. Call 784-9337.

For Sale: Trumpet. Recently overhauled, in good condition. If interested, call 783-3065.

Babysitter Available: will do babysitting in my home. References available. Clearfield area. Call 784-4082.

Any ex-students of Steve Lupton that would be interested in working for a nuclear freeze, contact me at UPO 5, care of Alvin Madden-Gruder.

For Sale: 1976 Datsun F10, excellent condition-\$1500; 1969 GTO Convertible, new transmission, best offer; AQHA mare Poco Greeting, excellent Western pleasure, brood mare. Phone 784-8716 after 5 for information.

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Papers typed: \$1.00 per page. Call Brenda after 5 p.m. at 784-7176.

Lost: silver-colored pen, fifth floor Ginger Hall Monday. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call weekdays after 5 p.m. 783-4697.

For Sale: Vacuum Cleaner, Electrolux, Olympia 2. Four month old. Contact anyone at Dr. Perry Leroy's house, 784-7233.

Found: Pair of ladies eyeglasses in front of Rader Hall. Call 2600, leave message.

Offering a Ride to Cincinnati, Dayton, or North of Dayton for the weekend of Oct. 15-17 or Nov. 5-7. Must help with gas. Call 3-3573. Ask for Mike.

Lost: Set of car keys on Aigner keychain. Reward. Call 783-4362.

Sewing done in my home. Call Jane at 783-1637.

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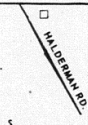


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