

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Wed., Feb. 16, 1983

## SA to vote on activity fee limit

By DOUGLAS J. BOLTON  
News Editor

The second organized student body to consider a proposal concerning a ceiling and limited increase rate on student activity and service fees will be voting on it today, in its weekly meeting.

The Student Association will vote on a proposal recommending a \$35 ceiling on the activity and service fee. Also, the recommendation, drafted by Todd Holdren, Chillicothe, Ohio senior, and SA Vice President David Holton, Louisville junior, suggests the fee increase not exceed \$5 per semester in any one academic year.

A similar University Senate proposal has already been given to President Morris L. Norfleet. That proposal was initiated by the University Senate Student Concerns Committee, led by chairperson Holdren.

"It's good that it is coming from two separate bodies," Holton said. "The student activity fee is nothing we can control, but we can hope the administration will listen to our concerns."

Prior to the opening of the 1982 fall semester, the Council on Higher Education lifted its ceiling on state university student activity and service fees. MSU's fee, however, remained at \$20 (a fee incorporated into student tuition), despite the liberties taken by many state universities in increasing the activity and service fee.

Norfleet has made it clear to Board of Regents members that he is against an increase in the fee. He stated an attempt not to have more than a \$5 increase for the year in the January regents meeting.

According to the proposal in front of the SA, an increase is necessary.

"I hope the students understand that we don't want to raise the student activity and service fee," Holton said. "But, in order for services to be maintained at the current levels, it probably will be necessary for it to be raised."

If it isn't increased, Holton said, funding for activities such as the SA and services such as the health clinic, *The Trail Blazer* and *Raconteur* will be cut or reduced.

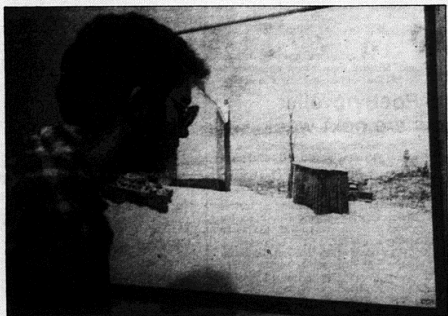
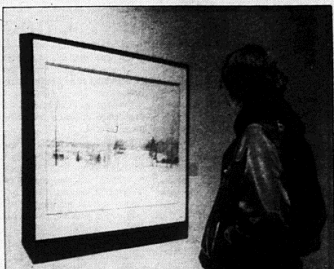
He explained the limit of \$5 increases per semester is to spread the natural increase along a few years as a "gradual change."

Norfleet, according to Holdren at the last University Senate meeting, has to act on the recommendation from the Senate.

In other SA business, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs John Graham is expected to speak to the SA and answer questions about student concerns on fiscal affairs. One topic, according to SA President Donna Totich, Morehead senior, is the study being done by Graham's department on the closing of ADUC Cafeteria and Grill during weekdays.

## A view from every angle

David Smith, a sophomore art major from Olive Hill, below, and Terri Had-dox, a freshman art major from Chillicothe, Ohio, at right, look closely at paintings featured in the art exhibit presently at the Claypool-Young Art Gallery. The exhibit is a collection of works by Dale Bratcher and will be on display through March 4. For more details and a review of the exhibition, turn to page 8. (photos by Danny Stamper)



## February declared ROTC month

By BETH-ANN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

A proclamation by President Norfleet has made the month of February Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) recognition month.

According to Captain Jack Peele, assistant professor of military science, there are several purposes for an ROTC recognition month, including recognition of officers produced by the ROTC since 1968 who have served in the Army and National Guard, to revitalize the visibility of the

ROTC program on campus and to make people more aware of what the ROTC program has to offer as part of the academic process.

According to Peele, another main concern of the ROTC recognition month is also to make an intensive effort to inform the student body, the faculty and staff of the many opportunities available in the ROTC program.

One of the activities planned for this month as part of the recognition is a '50s dance to be held on Feb. 25. The dance is to show that those in the ROTC program have

leisure activities as well as training and education.

Beatrice Woods, a freshman data processing major from Columbia, S.C., said she became interested in ROTC during high school and continued her interest at MSU. "It gives you a chance to explore different organizations in the ROTC and become involved."

Rick Harper, a senior mining reclamation and energy studies major from Paintsville, said, "I wanted a military career and to serve as an officer." Harper is a cadet major in the ROTC program.

## Student checks suffer low 'cold' rate

By VICKI ALESCHIRE  
Staff Writer

Approximately 3,000 personal checks are cashed each week for students in the

Howell-McDowell Administration Building. Three percent, or 90 checks weekly, are returned to the business office due to insufficient funds, according to Tim Rhodes, bursar with the Bureau of Fiscal Affairs.

"If they don't pay within five days, then we send them a warrant letter..."

"It doesn't sound like a high level of returns. But the problem is with those checks which come back here and stay," Rhodes said.

"When a person writes a bad check, first of all the business office writes a letter say-

ing the student has a returned check and asking that they pay within five days and we add a \$5 service charge.

"If they don't pay within five days, then we send them a warrant letter telling them that if they do not pay within 10 days we will issue a warrant for their arrest charging them with theft by deception.

"At the end of the 10 days, and before we issue a warrant, I try to get in touch with them by telephone. If that fails we go to the court house and issue a warrant. Then when they go to trial, they'll have a fine, court cost and the check to pay," Rhodes said.

The final step in trying to get University

see NEGLECTING, page 2

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## Classes, offices closed Monday

Classes will be dismissed and offices closed on Monday, Feb. 21, in observance of President's Day. Classes will resume and offices reopen at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

## Speech team places fourth; Holloway gets three firsts

BY ROB SPENCE  
Staff Writer

The Morehead State Individual Events team placed fourth in the first Oakland University Individual Events Tournament held in Rochester, Michigan this past weekend.

Placers in the competition were:

Persuasion: Rachael Holloway, first place.  
Informative Speaking: Keith Murphy, first place; Rachel Holloway, third place; and Mona Sabie, fourth place.

Poetry: Rachael Holloway, first place.  
Impromptu Speaking: Keith Murphy, fourth place.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Rachael Holloway, first place; Keith Murphy, fourth place.

After Dinner Speaking: Daryl Slusher, third place; Keith Murphy, fifth place.

All the finalists qualified for the national finals to be held in April.

"We did not go there to win," Dan Vico, Individual Events coach, said. "I wanted some of our students to get exposed to bigger northern schools. I felt we accomplished our goal."

The team will compete this weekend at Ohio State University in Columbus.

## Drama festival set for Button on Friday

MSU will be the site for the Morehead Regional Drama Festival as part of the Kentucky High School Speech League February 19.

Participating in the competition will be Montgomery County High School, with a presentation of "Aria Da Capo," and Fleming County High School with "Kresge Diamond."

Speech and theater instructors from the region will judge the competition, which is a preliminary for state competition at the University of Kentucky in April.

The performances are to be held in Button Auditorium, and open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

## Clarification

In the front page article in last week's The Trail Blazer regarding the lawsuit being brought against various members of the Morehead State administration and the Board of Regents, we incorrectly referred to Dr. Dennis Edinger as a "former associate professor of education."

We regret the error.

## UNDERWOOD MUSIC

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# Neglecting bad check may lead to theft by deception arrest charge

## From page one

money is when the business office puts a "hold" on the student's college records:

## Second of a series

## Checking and balancing

transcripts, grades and diploma.

Rhodes said this "hold" on records can be activated at any time during the transaction.

Eventually, most checks which fall into the delinquent three percent category are paid, he said.

The \$5 service fee is perhaps the lowest service charge issued by any university or bank, Rhodes said. The money finances the processing of the check by a campus cashier, the sending of one or more letters, the extra work required when the check is paid and a possible phone call to the student.

"If you actually calculated the cost, \$5 would come up short (to pay for the services)," Rhodes said.

Students may cash personal checks up to \$50. When the student has more than two returned checks, cashing privileges are stopped.

There are exceptions however, Rhodes said. Students who show a willingness to correct their mistake and have a feasible ex-

## Poet, novelist here next week

Poet and novelist Maura Stanton will appear at Morehead State on Feb. 22 through Feb. 25 as part of the writer-in-residence program.

Stanton, author of the 1977 novel *Molly Compton*, and a teacher at Indiana University, will read various works she has written as well as consult with writers who register to visit her.

If a student wishes to discuss his or her writing with Stanton, the student should contact Yvonne Cain in Room 103 of the Combs Building.

Stanton, who also won the 1974 Yale Younger Poets Award for her poem, "Snow on Snow," will also give a public reading of her works on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Camden-Carroll Library.

use may be reinstated.

"We understand anyone can have a returned check," he said. "Probably 40 to 50 percent of the students don't even keep

up with their (checking) balance."

"If they (the students) come up with a statement of good standing from their bank after a period of time, then we may reinstate them," he said.

A list of students with outstanding checks is made every two weeks and is used in the business office and at the bookstore, he said. A list dated Feb. 7 named almost 80 students owing a total of nearly 12,000 to the University.

A separate "no take" list of 100 students

is posted by the cash register in the bookstore.

"Those people who've earned that listing — we just don't want their checks," he said.

Students may be taken off the "no take" list when they bring a statement of good standing from their bank to the University, Rhodes said. But "there are some people on the list who will never get off. They're just been a habitual problem."

The "no take" list is updated at the end and beginning of each semester, he said.

The list is used by the bookstore, library and Safety and Security Division.

"Cold" checks increase in number during registration, spring break and near the end of the semester, Rhodes said.

Particularly, he said, "before spring break they'll hit us hard. They're (the students) going somewhere and they'll write a cold check."

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- 2) See recruiter Sherlene McArthur at ADRON DORAN CENTER up to 3:00 pm Feb. 18, 1983.

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# First class treatment... MSU recruiting for high school scholars, athletes

By DOUGLAS J. BOLTON  
News Editor

Like the gimmick is to a salesman and his product, so is recruitment to MSU's academic and athletic stability.

But for MSU academic and athletic officials, recruitment is more than just a sales pitch.

"We're trying to set up and enable a young man to fully evaluate student and athletic life on campus," head football coach Steve Loney said. "In a 24-hour period we're trying to inform them of academics, the football program and both the University and Morehead community lifestyle."

For the past six weekends, athletic coaches and administration members have conducted sessions for nearly 15 to 20 potential college football players, outlining the University's programs, Loney said.

Activities include meeting in the Academic-Athletic Center for highlight tapes reviewing the 1982 year and previewing the 1983 season, getting acquainted with

all coaches and potential players, eating at the Alumni Cafeteria and touring the campus with admissions counselors.

Loney explained that members of the Quarterback Club take the high school recruits on tours of the community, letting the students know what Morehead and surrounding areas offer to the student.

"The guys had free time to spend with present football players and go to a basketball game if one was scheduled," Loney said. He said his staff wanted the student to know exactly what student life was like at MSU.

Academically, University officials, particularly President Morris L. Norfleet, were doing another type of recruiting.

February 5, the president sponsored a President's Leadership Club Seminar for members of an elite group of Eastern Kentucky high school students invited to campus by the president.

Students participating in the seminar are ones nominated by their high school counselors and principals as the top of the students' respective classes. Only two or

three students represent each high school.

Four hours of welcomes and workshops preceded a buffet dinner held for the students, where Billy Joe Hall, a present member of the Ky. Council on Higher Education and former member of the Board of Regents, spoke briefly.

In addition, students were invited to attend the Eagles basketball games that evening.

Approximately 40 high school students attended the seminar. Nearly 50 students are members of the President's Club.

"Obviously, we're interested in having them as students," Director of Public Af-

fairs Keith Kappes said.

According to Kappes, two factors represent basic reasons for the seminars and the emphasis on the Eastern Kentucky high school graduates.

"We're wanting to expose these kids to MSU," Kappes said. "We're also trying to raise the rate of college-goers in Eastern Kentucky."

Kappes mentioned figures that detailed Eastern Kentucky's rate of college enrollment around 38 percent. The state, however, maintains a possible 50 percent rate for college enrollment, he said.

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## 450 high school students registered for weekend clinic

A concert band clinic will be held this weekend, Thursday through Sunday, in MSU's Baird Music Hall.

The clinic, which will give 450 high school students an opportunity to perform with well-known conductors and interact with other high school instrumentalists, is being sponsored by the MSU music department.

Conductors for the clinic will include: Dr. Eugene Corporon, North Colorado State University; Dr. Gary Smith, University of Illinois; Judy Grimes, Indiana State University; Mike Lee, Kent State University

and James Lunsford, Georgetown College.

Registration and auditions for placement of bands will be held Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Also to be held Thursday evening is a performance by the MSU Jazz Ensemble and Guitar Ensemble beginning at 8:15.

Performances also scheduled for clinic include a presentation Friday evening at 8:15 by the University Percussion Ensemble and a performance by the University Symphony Band at 8:15 Saturday evening.

The clinic bands will be perform in concert at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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# 'Street people': America's refugees

Freddie didn't live to share President Reagan's jubilation about the January unemployment figures. Freddie froze to death in a Washington, D.C., phone booth several days before the news broke. It's probably just as well. The news held little significance for him anyway.

Commentary by

Martha Mitchell-Cox

Freddie belonged to that ever increasing number of American refugees known as the "street people," (a group so down and destitute they aren't even included in unemployment statistics). They've given up. They no longer look for work, just food and a place to lay their heads.

They frequent hotel lobbies, libraries, bus station and airport waiting rooms; anyplace offering relief from the cold. They sleep on park benches, in cardboard boxes or wrapped in newspapers, on the open streets. They rummage through garbage cans for food, or starve.

The luckier ones live in transit, in cars, vans or tents. A report released last year by the U.S. Conference of Mayors estimated that "in Tulsa there may be up to 1,000

people living in cars, trailers and tents, in camping grounds or in the woods."

Two weeks ago about 200 people were ordered out of a tent city in Houston after a fire there killed one person. In the 1930s we called such settlements Hoovervilles. Nowadays we hear of "street people," "bug ladies" and "tent cities," but no proper descriptive term has been coined. Last year such phrases as "Reagan Ranches" were experimented with, but have since been forgotten. It's as if we think if we don't name them, they'll go away. They won't.

Last winter saw more homeless, jobless people than any year since the Depression and experts warned that this winter would be worse. It is. Last year's estimate of America's homeless fell somewhere between 250,000 and one million. The number is growing.

The temperature fell to 12 degrees in New York City on Jan. 19 this year, and thousands of people were without shelter in that city alone. City shelters there took in 4,635 people (more than any night during the Depression), and thousands more were thought to be homeless. These same 11 shelters, operated by The Human Resources Administration, averaged 3,752 in January, 1982 and 2,703 in January, 1981.

These statistics were taken from the January 20th and 21st issues of *The New York Times*. A national news broadcast,

aired on Jan. 20, placed the number of homeless in New York on the night of Jan. 19 much higher than any figure I've quoted.

To emphasize the general apathy concerning the plight of these Americans: It was impossible to verify the horrifying figure I heard on national news. Only because I knew the date was I able to quote any figure. In further research, I found only one reference to the homeless in the January Reader's Guide and that concerned the tent city in Houston.

New York and other cities are indeed working on the homeless problem, but they are definitely not publicizing the extent of the crisis.

Dr. Irene Shifren Levine, special assistant to the administrator of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, appearing before a Senate subcommittee hearing on Jan. 24, said the government wasn't doing much to help America's homeless. "I can't say with any honesty that there is a national effort," she said. Only one of the five subcommittee senators was present for the hearing.

America's homeless are no longer predominantly old alcoholics. They include increasing numbers of the "new poor" (those who have lost their jobs and used up

their unemployment benefits). They have no money and are forced to roam the country for food. These people include whole families, single women with children and the very young.

In the news conference called to rejoice over the January unemployment figures, President Reagan said he had no plans for new programs to help the nation's poor and homeless, but added that these people would certainly qualify for existing programs.

Existing programs? While causes vary, widespread unemployment, cuts in social welfare programs and a critical shortage of housing for the nation's poor, are the main reasons for the growing number of homeless.

Existing programs didn't help Freddie or James "Scotty" Bolland, a Scottish native who burned to death huddling over a fire in a tent in Houston.

There is a bit of irony in it all. Perhaps, if nothing else, the predicament of America's "street people" could be used as a kind of reverse PR in discouraging the Haitians, Mexicans and other nationalities in their enthusiastic desire to come to the "land of plenty."

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are being accepted for Tutor-counselors for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Tentative dates of employment are May 30 to July 15, 1983. Tutor-counselors must be undergraduate MSU students with a minimum GPA of 3.0 who will also be enrolled at MSU for the 1983 fall semester. Responsibilities include assisting with social activities, tutoring and classroom activities. Tutor-counselors are required to live in the dormitories during the 6-week summer program. Tutor-counselors assist with monthly return trips during the academic year. Applications may be obtained by writing Ms. Diane Tabor, UPO 783, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351, or may be picked up at the Upward Bound Office, 161 Fourth Street. Deadline for applications is February 22, 1983.

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## Sponsorship: financial aid alternative

College education is rapidly becoming an unattainable goal for many as the nation's economy slumps and federal student aid cuts are implemented.

As enrollment is eaten away by these factors, Morehead State is going to have to come up with some creative and aggressive ideas for attracting students through aid programs.

The new scholarship programs for out-of-state alumni offspring, valedictorian and college transfer students are all steps in the right direction.

However, since none of these is centered on economic need, they may not attract those students most hurt by financial aid cuts; students from lower income families, or students from families with laid-off workers. Both are common in MSU's service region.

One way of helping these students might be through an alumni sponsorship program.

The program might work like this:

Students in need of financial aid would be paired with alumni willing to sponsor a student's education. This simply calls for a transfer of donations from the sponsor to the college student, an action which could be undertaken by MSU Foundation Inc. and the Alumni Association.

Aside from the obvious benefit of providing education for those unable to afford it, such a program has other factors in its favor.

First, alumni sponsorship could provide a more direct link between MSU and its alumni. Through the program, alumni would feel more in touch with the school.

Second, because of its simplicity, an alumni sponsorship program would have a very low administrative cost. The Foundation and Alumni Association would serve merely as the middlemen, locating and identifying sponsoring alumni and prospective students who can not afford a college education.

In addition, alumni might be more likely to give if they know exactly how their donations are being used. Most would agree that helping those who otherwise could not attend MSU

## Students should file aid forms early

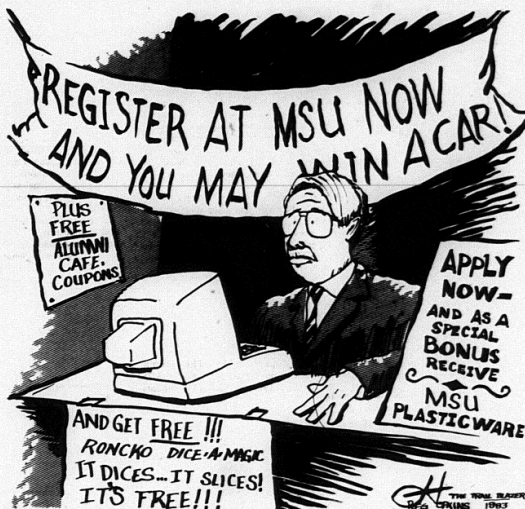
In a Financial Aid Update prepared by MSU's Division of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, students are urged to complete and file their 1983-84 Financial Aid Forms (which are now available in the Financial Aid Office), as soon as possible.

Presently, the federal and state student financial aid funding for 1983-84 appears to be near the same level. It was for this academic year (including funding for Pell Grant, SEOG, NDSL, CWSIP and SSIQ programs).

Though the word concerning availability of aid for next year is optimistic, eligible students who have their applications in early will receive priority. So students should avoid procrastination. While the 15 percent tuition increase is the only anticipated expense increase, the cost of attendance estimation for 1983-84 is still in complete.

With educational funding continually in jeopardy students cannot afford to wait. We've too often seen that funds are sometimes quickly depleted.

Early may be the key word. Complete and file your Financial Aid Forms as soon as possible.



would be a worthy and high priority cause.

Finally, because of MSU's regional mission, students could be paired with alumni sponsors from their home counties, towns and areas. This could also give the program a more personal touch, in addition to providing an incentive for a student to do good academically so the sponsor would not feel the sponsorship was a waste of money.

There are other variations possible in the sponsorship program. For example, corporations or professional groups may wish to sponsor

needy students who are majoring in certain areas.

The idea of alumni sponsorship is not a new one. Several colleges and universities have begun similar programs in the wake of the Reagan budget cuts in education.

Ironically, one of the first to have an alumni sponsorship program was Eureka College, Reagan's alma mater. So far, Reagan's only contribution to the program has been in bringing about the need for it.

## Handbook explains drop-add

Students who have been at MSU more than a couple of years probably have paid a fine or two for one reason or another, such as illegal parking, overdue library books, or dropping or adding a class late.

Students who have gone through drop-add after registration has closed down at Laughlin may have paid the standard \$2 fine.

Is this \$2 fine, or any fine, reasonable and fair? Also, students may rightfully wonder where their fines are going.

As a rule, in the case of drop-add, the dean of each school must charge the student a \$2 fee if the schedule change wasn't an institutional change or a mistake by the University.

At registration the terminals are set up in Laughlin for schedule changes for three days. Any change made there is made at no cost to the student. Although drop-add is a routine process, it starts with the dean and of course ends at the cashier's office.

The \$2 fee goes toward processing the change and to help defer the cost of the process. Students want the changes to be correct, which means making sure they are enrolled in the correct classes and getting the change on records and transcripts straight.

Many drop-add problems can be eliminated in preregistration by students making sure they select the right classes and instructors. Sometimes students find out after classes start

that they don't like a certain instructor or decide they don't need the class and then make the decision of whether to drop the class or keep it. Students should ask, "Is the \$2 worth it?"

Charles Pelfrey, dean of the School of Humanities, says if it is an institutional change, (class not materializing or a scheduling problem), he doesn't charge the fee. The job is to approve the change, check to see if the class is open, and sometimes counsel the student if the change isn't in his best interest.

Right now the whole process is actually the easiest and best way to go through drop-add according to sources in the administration building.

However, as students we sometimes think these fines are unfair and unreasonable. But are they really? The MSU student handbook explains university policy and the penalties for breaking university rules.

Part of spending four years in college is learning discipline and taking on a little responsibility. Students should read the university handbook and learn its regulations every year before registration. Neglecting this small chore and procrastination can cost in the long run.

We also believe that drop-add policies should follow a set procedure from one department to another so incoming freshmen will have some idea of what to expect when going through the hassle of drop-add.

## Twice-published poet is inspired by people



Jeanette Stone shelves bound volumes of magazines in the periodicals section of the Camden-Carroll Library.

By JOE DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

In a day when traditional values are being questioned, when negative images of life seem the current mode of expression and society searches for absolutes in a changing world, there is a refreshing respite from it all when one reads the poems of Jeanette Stone.

In the periodicals section of the Camden-Carroll Library, this shy, reserved woman goes about her duties with brisk efficiency as she assists students with research papers and class-related projects.

### Faculty faces

Stone has two published books of poetry and regularly submits poems to a number of publications. Among them are newspapers, such as *The Ashland Daily Independent*, a full list of magazines, including *Amber*, *Back Home in Kentucky*, *Jean's Journal*, *Parnassus*, *Pegasus*, *Quickenings*, *Wind* and numerous other publications.

"I consider myself an Appalachian writer," Stone says. "I'm inspired by the things I see... by things that affect other people, and by what they say and what their saying reveals."

Working in the library, attending English classes and caring for her home occupies most of her time, though she does do some needlework and designs and creates clothes as a hobby.

"I've made everything from bathing suits to dress coats," Stone said. "I like to draw and I'm interested in genealogy and history, although I haven't the time to devote to those hobbies now."

"My first love is poetry and I've written some short stories, but haven't submitted any of them for publication."

Stone worries about the quality of her poetry and has a tendency to reflect and re-evaluate poems she has written and published.

"I do a lot of reading and I like to think of my writing as being natural. I've written poems relative to old Kentucky cemeteries and, in a sense, this leads to a lot of reflective thinking. I've been writing since I was 10 years old, but nothing of value until I left high school. Most of my poetry is about life — the things in the real world. These are the things one likes to think about."

Stone is a charter member of the Rowan County Historical Society, secretary-treasurer of the Carter County Poetry

Society, as well as a member of the Flatwoods Poetry Society and of the Kentucky State Poetry Society.

"Someday I intend to publish a book of selected poems about Kentucky. It's a long-term dream," Stone said. "I love this state. I was born here and there is nothing like it."

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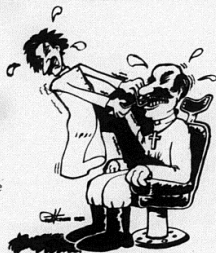
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# EVENTS

The Trail Blazer Feb. 16, 1983 7

## Calendar

### Today

Yearbook photos for pre-vet club, Phi Lambda Mu, will be taken at 7:25 p.m., third floor ADUC.

### Thursday

United Methodist Student Center, bargain lunch time, noon-1:30 p.m. at the student center, \$1

Intersect Film one, "The Long Road Home," Ginger 406, 6:30-7:30 p.m., sponsored by United Methodist and Assembly of God student group leaders. See briefs for more details.

Brotherhood, "Jazz Afterset," following Dazz Band Concert, Jaycee Farm, We Funk Productions, \$2.

Marine officer selection team will be recruiting on the second floor of ADUC.

McAlpins, of Lexington, will be seeking applicants in all majors for its buyer trainee program. Persons interested should contact the Office of Placement Services in Allie Young 207 for interview.

Roses Stores, Inc., of Henderson, NC, will be seeking applicants in business majors. Persons interested should contact the Office of Placement Services in Allie Young 207 for interview.

### Friday

Cosmopolitan Club meeting, Rader Hall 111, 6 p.m. Photos will be taken for the yearbook.

### Monday

United Methodist Student Center, devotions, Rader Hall 111, 9:15 p.m.

Aerobics, Baptist Student Union, 6:30 p.m., \$5.50 admission.

### Tuesday

Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting, Ginger 301, 4 p.m.

Undergraduate pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. - noon and 1-5 p.m. in the ADUC East Room through Friday.

### Wednesday

Luncheon Forum, 12:40-1:40 p.m., ADUC Red Room, Reflections on Jesse Stuart, by Associate Professor of art Doug Adams, Associate Professor of English, Joyce LeMaster and Assistant Professor of music Leetia Stetler.

Delta Gamma Carnival, Laughlin Health Building gymnasium, 6:30-9:30 p.m., \$5. Student mass, 9:15 p.m., Catholic Student Center.

### Poetry, fiction contest being held by Inscape

A poetry and fiction contest for MSU students is being sponsored by the Morehead State literary magazine, *Inscape*.

A \$25 award will be given for the best short story and the best poem. The deadline for entering is March 4.

Entries should be mailed to Dr. Marc Glasser at UPO 1274.

### Nurses to sponsor clinic for blood pressure tests

A blood pressure clinic will be held on

Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Trademore Shopping Center.

Blood pressure tests will administered free of charge at the clinic and will be sponsored by the MSU nurses organization. Pamphlets and other information will be available to participants.

### Newscenter showing live two days a week

Newscenter 12, MSU's laboratory television news broadcast, will be presenting live newscasts every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on MSU-TV, channel 12.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Clara's lunchtime specials are a great pick-me-up in anyone's textbook.

### MONDAY

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Crisp Green Salad  
Garlic Bread  
\$1.95

### TUESDAY

Beef Burger  
Choice of 9 Varieties  
Clara's Chips  
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### WEDNESDAY

Small Single Ingredient  
Pizza  
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Additional Items \$4.45

Luncheon specials 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. only



### THURSDAY

Hot Potato  
Choice of 12 Varieties  
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### FRIDAY

1/2 Submarine  
Crisp Green Salad  
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### WINTER SPECIAL

Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Choice of Chili  
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Get a head start on your future now! Earn the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant through Morehead State University's ARMY ROTC Program.

Contact the Military Science Department for all the details about summer basic camp, scholarships and the benefits of ARMY ROTC.

Button Auditorium

783-2050

# Bratcher series stunning, detailed

By STEPHEN QUILLEN  
Staff Writer

A retrospective exhibition of the works of Dale Bratcher will be on display in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery from Feb. 6 through March 4.

Bratcher, a Louisville native, has received recognition in more than 30 states for his detailing the quiet scenes of rural America.

The artist primarily works in watercolor mixed with egg tempera, but also works with oils, inks, and pen and pencil. The most apparent thing about Bratcher's work is the use of detail and skill with colors.

Bratcher says that his paintings are done to meet one of four main objectives: "to paint something before it is gone, to paint a subject to which I strongly relate, to paint that which stems from emotional reaction, or to paint something because of its inherent characteristics."

114." Now that's old.

The most visually stunning series is the Grand Canyon Series. A large part of it is done in watercolors and the rest in egg tempera. There are such sights as Hualapai Canyon, Havasu Falls, and the Tonto Plateau. This series involves Bratcher's best work. The colors and meticulous details are stunning and look like photographs.

A plate called "The Bright Angel Trail" makes extensive use of pastels and blues. Another plate, called "Snoopy, The Zorouster Temple" is an outstanding watercolor wash best expressing Bratcher's use of minute details.

The most astounding thing about Bratcher's work is the amount of time it looks like was involved in each picture. No doubt Bratcher is an extremely accomplished artist.

This exhibit is a fine retrospect of Bratcher's works and is well worth seeing.



-Danny Stamper

A snow scene painted by Dale Bratcher receives a close look from Terri Haddox, a freshman art major from Chillicothe, Ohio.

## Art Review

The main bulk of the exhibit exists in watercolors and egg tempera. It is sectioned off into what the artists terms as series. There are five series, each involving sites and different views of that area.

First there is the Rockport Series: Ohio County. Many of these pieces concern themselves with such scenes as interiors of old homes, a stack of firewood, and the edge an Ohio County town. The most outstanding was "Pioneer Headstone," a pencil drawing showing explicit detail. Another is of an old lady visiting a grave — touching, as well as lifelike.

Another Rockport Series is one involving Green River. Scenes involving people fishing on the river, boats brought up on shore, and a collection of plates involving the same scene but evidently different times of day.

RT's Farm Series is classical views of an old, very old, farm. The snow on a field, an old watering hole, and many landscapes of farm land are present in this series. The most interesting of the series is one called "Charlie's Chevy," utilizing unusual shades

of different colors.

Bratcher has received recognition in more than 30 states for his detailing the quiet scenes of rural America.

of different colors.

Another series involves Louisville, Bratcher's home. These sights must be in the rural districts because they are the most simple. Some involve a sycamore, frozen leaves, an old woodpile and a close up of snow in the pine trees. There is also watercolor of an old man called "Frank: Age



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# Dazz Band not what it seems to be to many

By DAVID C.L. BAUER  
Managing Editor

The Dazz Band will appear at the Academic-Athletic Center this Thursday evening to present the first Student Association concert of the new year. Now before you abandon the Dazz Band into the ranks of disco, please be advised that the Dazz Band is not disco. Nor is the Dazz Band soul. Exactly what then, is the Dazz Band? Glad you asked, but the answer is not an easy one. It requires a little history for it to be understood.



The Dazz Band

## Concert Preview

The Dazz Band began in Cleveland as a jazz-fusion band during the early 70's. The band, then known as Telephunk, was led by Bobby Harris, the soft-spoken horn player for the band. Telephunk followed the usual route of most musical groups, gigging in and around their home area, slowly gaining popularity outside their Cleveland-base.

Telephunk soon decided to incorporate a more varied sound than its usual jazz-affiliated followers were used to. It was risky, but it worked. They decided to call this boogie and jazz fusion mix "dazz," meaning, quite literally, "danceable jazz."

Harris, meanwhile, was busy playing for Telephunk and soloing the bars and clubs of the Cleveland area, most notably a nightclub named the Kinsman Grill in the eastern part of the city. Owner Sonny

James decided to give Harris' band a listen to and liked what he heard enough to hire them on the spot.

Telephunk's popularity began growing with the people they played for and soon Telephunk went into the recording studio to produce a demo tape, hoping to launch their careers nationally. Music fans may remember a pair of albums released on the 20th Century-Fox label by a band calling itself Kinsman Dazz. That was Harris and

the band.

Kinsman Dazz soon exited and the name The Dazz Band was added in 1981.

That same year, the Dazz Band released a label debut for Motown Records which sold well enough to lead to the release of *Let the Music Play*, the band's second album. As Dazz Band member Harris said, "You could have your whole party off of this one album. It's that kind of an album."

"We're real," Harris added, "and we're raw. We don't need a lot of dressing up to happen. All we need is to be seen... and heard."

And they will be: this Thursday at 8 p.m.

## Delta Gamma Congratulates Its New Initiates

Becky Barker, Melissa Browning, Sonya Burton, Kathy Gilkey, Shelley Hatcher, Cindy Hawkins, Stephanie Herrmann, Rachel Holloway, Andi Osborne, Sally Ray, Lisa Roe, Nancy Sharrock, Laura Skidmore, Sandy Spurlock, Gwyn Taylor, Vicki Taylor, and Paula Walker.

## Pledges

Myla Baptiste, Sherry Goodner, Annette Graham, Sherrie Hatfield, Lori Osterfeld, Cheryl Pollitte, Mona Sabie, Penny Shannon, Robyn Sweat, Terry Tackett, and Amy Tomlin.

## 'The Verdict' finely written, powerful

It was a case that no one was supposed to win.

It was a case to be settled.

The church which owned the hospital wanted to settle; the elite legal firm they had retained as counsel wanted to settle; the defendants and the plaintiffs wanted to settle. And Frank Galvin, a disillusioned, ambulance-chasing attorney, brilliantly portrayed by Paul Newman, would do what he had customarily done since falling from the pinnacle of privilege in his profession. He would settle.

But for Galvin, whose shattered idealism had brought him to his current state of spiritual dissolution, this was not to be an ordinary case. Galvin would begin to see in this case his own reflection — and his last remaining chance for redemption.

The film is directed by Sidney Lumet, who is able to present the film with power, as well as with finely-tuned performances and emotionally charged situations. The result is nothing short of electrifying.

Charlotte Rampling, Woody Allen's



Paul Newman portrays Attorney Frank Galvin in "The Verdict".

amorous obsession in "Stardust Memories," plays Laura Fischer, whose brief initial encounter with Galvin in a Boston bar draws her into the behind-the-scenes intricacies of what is to become an explosive lawsuit.

According to Producer David Brown, "The case comes to represent something much more than just a lawsuit to Galvin. He knows he has reached the crossroads of

his life. He can either lay down for the court or come up swinging. He chooses to fight."

And he never stops fighting until he comes out a winner, both professionally and in his own life.

Last times Thursday at 7:30-9:40 pm  
"THE VERDICT" with Paul Newman

STARTS  
FRIDAY  
7 DAYS



Friday 7:30-9:40 pm

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"TIMERIDER" The Adventure of Lyle Swann  
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"One of the finest pictures of the year.  
Paul Newman is extraordinary."

Gene Shalit, The Today Show, NBC-TV

"One of the best movies of the year,  
a certain Oscar contender and  
the most powerful movie in  
recent memory."

Pat Cline, Morning News, CBS-TV

The best performance  
Newman has given  
in years.

—New York  
Times, 1/11/83

—Los Angeles  
Times, 1/11/83

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THE VERDICT

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"This year's miracle is 'Tootsie'.  
It is more than just the best comedy  
of the year."

—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

—Cine

"Tootsie" is the Christmas comedy  
we have been waiting for. It's not often  
that you see this kind of fun in a motion  
picture, every frame, every bit actor."

—Los Angeles Times, 1/11/83

"The comedy of the year."

—Gene Shalit, Chicago Tribune

"Tootsie" is an instant  
comedy classic."

—Pat Collins, USA Today

"Tootsie" will make you very happy."

—David Karger, Newsweek

"Tootsie" is the best thing that's happened  
at this year end. It's a lark, a month  
in the country."

—Vivian Maer, New York Times

"1982's best comedy. Dustin Hoffman  
gives it a triumphant freedom that is  
at once funny, elating and  
emotionally satisfying."

—People Magazine

"The funniest film in years."

—Chicago Tribune, 1/11/83



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DUSTIN HOFFMAN JESSICA LANGE TERI GARRETT "TOOTSIE" JENNIFER COLUMBA CHARLES DINKIN

# Eagles beat archrival Eastern by 23 points, 95-72

By RICKY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

A Morehead State record of 22-of-30 shooting in the second half helped the MSU men's basketball team take a 95-72 victory over archrival Eastern Kentucky University before a record crowd of 6,550 last Saturday night at the Academic-Athletic Center.

The Eagles avenged an earlier loss in which they blew a 17-point lead at Richmond last month. The win gave Morehead State a tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference with EKU, both with 6-3 records.

MSU went to the locker room at halftime with only a four point lead, but the hot-shooting Eagles outscored the Colonels 10-1 to blow the game open in the second half.

Eddie Childress came off the bench with a hot hand, hitting eight out of nine shots

from the floor, to lead the Eagles in scoring with 17 points. Trailing Childress in scoring was Earl Harrison with 16, Guy Minnifield with 15, and Jeff Tipton with 12.

Harrison and Childress led in rebounding with 10 and eight, respectively. Rocky Adkins came off the bench to dish out 10 assists.

The Eagles scorched the nets in the second half, hitting 73 percent and ending the game with a sizzling 66 percent overall. Jimmy Stepp led EKU in scoring with 19 points, 14 in the first half, followed by Jim Chambers with 10. Chambers, one of the leading rebounders in the OVC, managed only two for the game as the Eagles outrebounded the Colonels 37 to 23 on the night.

Morehead State raised its record to 11-9 while EKU dropped to 8-13. The Eagles play four of their last five OVC games on the road and must be in the top four of the conference to gain a berth in the post-season tournament.



Morehead State Eagle Jeff Tipton goes over EKU Colonel Jim Chambers (45) for two of his 12 points in MSU's 95-72 victory over the Colonels.

## Lady Eagles squeeze by Lady Colonels, 68-63

By RICKY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles basketball team raised its record to 13-7 overall and 6-1 in the OVC with last Saturday's win over Eastern Kentucky University.

Priscilla Blackford scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Lady Eagles basketball team to a 68-63 victory over Eastern Kentucky University last Saturday night at the Academic-Athletic Center.

The Lady Eagles led by as many as 11 points in the first half only to see the lead

cut to two at the end of the half. The Lady Eagles tied the score for the fourth time early in the second half, but the Lady Eagles slowly pulled away to a 10-point lead with 2:07 remaining in the game. The Lady Colonels fought back again but could not get any closer than five points.

Loni Guilette followed Blackford with 16 points and seven rebounds. Rita Berry handed out eight assists.

Lisa Goodin led EKU with 20 points followed by Tina Wermuth with 10 as the Lady Colonels' record fell to 10-10 on the season. EKU hit 21 out of 22 free throws for 95.5 percent in the game

## 'Doctors' headed for Pabst Blue Ribbon Kentucky Shoot-Off

The men's independent intramural basketball champions, the Doctors, have been invited to play in the Pabst Blue Ribbon Kentucky Shoot-Off in Bowling Green on April 8-10.

They will compete with teams from other state colleges and universities, including: University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky

University, University of Louisville and Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Members of the team are: player-coach James Tucker, Thomas Barnes, Steve Green, Randy Knight, William Tharp, Anthony Boyd, Darrel Gates, John Taylor, and Tim Cornette.



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February 16

7 pm and 9:15 pm

## Classifieds

Classifieds are FREE to all students, faculty and recognized organizations.

All free student classifieds must be limited to ten lines.

**BIRTHDAY, anniversary, wedding, special occasion cakes made to order. Ready in 1 day. Contact Pam Russell at The Trail Blazer.**

**ANNOUNCEMENT, All applications for student teaching must be turned in to Ginger Hall 101 by February 17, 1983. Dates and times flexible. Call 784-5336 for more information.**

**LOST, Pair of prescription glasses. If found, please call Anita at 3-4149.**

**NEEDED: A ride or riders to Myrtle Beach, S.C., or vicinity on Thursday, Feb. 17, returning on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Dates and times flexible. Call 784-5336 for more information.**

**FOR SALE, Half-Arabian 4 year old mare-registered. 14.3 hands, chestnut color, nicely marked. Does voice commands. Is broke huntseat and western. Has been started over 2 1/2 years. Want good home. Call 783-4270 for details and price. Ask for Colleen.**

**LOST: Black male dog, 10-11 months old. Medium-sized, looks like a German Shepherd. Answers to "Toby." Last seen in Jackson Heights area. \$30 reward! Call either 783-2166 or 784-7655.**

**LOST Woman's gold Timex watch, between married housing and ADUC. There will be a reward for its return. Call Barry or Robin at 783-1613.**

**REWARD for return or information taken to a return of child's AMF wagon taken from Ward Oates Dr. Call 784-5676 or UPO 946.**

**JOB in Alaska, to assist in wildlife photography in June and/or July. Looking for someone short, petite (to facilitate short take-offs and landings with the plane) person. Will involve a lot of flying, boating, and camping. Prefer not to have someone with a city background. Write Ven Cisner, Box 8-588, Mtn. View, Alaska 99502.**

**TYPING, \$1 per page. Call Brenda after 5 pm at 784-7176.**

**SEND a smile with a bouquet from the Ballou's Basket. Call 783-8520.**

**SENIOR portraits will be taken the remainder of this week for the Racoonator. Undergraduate pictures will be taken from 9 am - noon an 1-5 pm at the East Room of ADUC Feb. 22-25.**

# Military dining

## C-ration luncheon lets civilians eat like soldiers

By DOUGLAS J. BOLTON  
News Editor

For those who like moderately warm beef slices, beans and weiners or spaghetti with beef chunks, crackers or a candy bar, canned fruit and lemonade or coffee, last week's military science department C-rations luncheon would have been a delicacy in disguise.

But for most of the civilian guests, it was an unusual, but enjoyable, experience in military dining.

The luncheon, which was a part of the Reserved Officer Training Corps (ROTC) recognition month activities, gathered nearly 170 Morehead State administrators, deans, faculty and student representatives of campus organizations to receive the boxed meal from Army kitchen staff members in an authentic "mess tent."

Capt. John Troy, assistant professor of military sciences, said "We wanted to make the campus population aware of the ROTC program." Troy added, "It gave those participating a chance to sample combat rations that military soldiers sometimes consume in the field."

The meals were free to last week's luncheon participants, but normally the meals, which usually contain canned fruit, various meats, crackers and candy bars and sundry items, cost \$2.50. The meals, kitchen, tent and luncheon service were provided by the 201st Engineer Battalion of the Kentucky National Guard from Ashland.

Twelve varieties of the U.S. Army C-rations were available to the luncheon guests, who ate with military background music playing in the Button Drill Room.

Members of the military science department staff and Morehead State ROTC members served as hosts for the dinner.

Troy mentioned that the men in the field can be heard complaining about the "cold C's" but talking positively about the "hot A's" breakfasts and dinners.

Troy said A-rations are the hot, restaurant-type meals served directly in the Army kitchens. B-rations are a modified type of A-rations.

Normally, Troy added, Army field kitchens are set up where canned meats from

the C-rations are boiled in water for 15 minutes. According to Troy, it is a difficult process and usually C-rations are used for lunches and served cold.

## Clarification

In last week's issue of *The Trail Blazer* the photographer of the front page photograph was incorrectly identified as Kevin Overcash. The photographer is Kelly Overcash. We regret the error.



Steve Coleman

## Pos(y)ing

A Sigma Pi fraternity little sister, Grayson sophomore agriculture major Missy Gearhart, assisted in selling carnations last week in the University Center.

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## ROTC RECOGNITION MONTH



ROTC MONTH -- Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet, seated, recently signed a proclamation designating February as "ROTC Recognition Month" at MSU. Looking on, from left, are Dr. Alban Wheeler, dean of MSU's School of Social Sciences, Major Robert E. Bell, associate professor of military science, Cadet Major Rick Harper, Freeport, Fla., senior, and Captain John F. Troy, assistant professor of military science.

## PROCLAMATION



As President of Morehead State University, I do hereby declare the month of February 1983, as ROTC Recognition Month.

WHEREAS, the chapter of Morehead State University, ROTC Detachment was established in 1968 and since that period approximately 327 officers have been commissioned in the United States Army making substantial contributions to our nation.

WHEREAS, the ROTC unit at Morehead State University provides students with a unique opportunity to obtain valuable management, leadership, and confidence through practical experience.

WHEREAS, the ROTC training is compatible to and complements any and all of the academic disciplines offered at the university.

WHEREAS, the ROTC program provides opportunities for students to grow mentally, physically, and socially through a total program.

I, Morris L. Norfleet, President of Morehead State University, do therefore lend full support to the goals and objectives established by the ROTC chapter.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 1ST DAY OF FEBRUARY 1983:

*Morris L. Norfleet*  
MORRIS L. NORFLEET, PRESIDENT

The Army has just increased the number of two- and three-year ROTC scholarships that are available. We are taking applications now! Contact the Morehead State University ROTC Department for additional information.  
783-2050

## FOCUS ON...

## Holdren force behind SA entertainment

By STEPHEN QUILLIN  
Staff Writer

Many people wonder who is behind the entertainment that MSU's Student Government Association supplies to the students. Kelly Holdren, a junior clothing textiles major from Chillicothe is the person responsible for this task.

Kelly was elected to the post of Student Association Programs Director last spring by an overwhelming landslide. She handles the concerts, coffeeshouses, and negotiates with area merchants for possible worthwhile services to the students.

She has a hard job picking what acts the students like to see.

"It's hard to program concerts that appeal to a wide variety of people since the area that is involved is predominantly country-rock," Kelly said.

She also said coffeeshouses are particularly hard to program because she must solicit the student talent who appear at them.

Kelly is no stranger to entertainment. She loves to dance and sing and her hobbies include outdoor activities such as kayaking and rafting.

Kelly is also the president of Delta Gamma Sorority, and would like to travel as a field consultant for the national sorority after graduation before becoming a buyer for a clothing store.

## Fire in hall director's room causes little damage

By DAVID C.L. BAUER  
Managing Editor

Four units of the Morehead City Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call late Monday evening at Waterfield Hall after smoke was noticed seeping from under the door of the residence hall director's apartment.

According to Fire Chief Lee Helwig, "Something had been left cooking on the stove for a while and overheated. Apparently the pan it was in melted, which in turn caused a lot of smoke, but that was all there was, a lot of smoke."

The call was made to the fire department at approximately 9:04 p.m. by a member of Safety and Security. Members of the fire department responded, and left the scene after approximately 15 minutes. Damages

to the residence hall were listed as "light smoke damage, if any," by Helwig.

Dallas Sammons, residence hall director of Waterfield Hall, refused to comment on the incident.

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