

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 55, No. 23

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Wed., April 13, 1983



Windup . . .

Pitch . . .

Strike one . . .

Tammy Edgington, a sophomore art major, warms up during pre-tournament practice. The Greenfield, Ohio, native pitched for the Kappa

Delta sorority team during last week's intramural action. (photos by Mike Hanson)

Court ruling may end registration proof

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Managing Editor

It is not yet known what effect a national preliminary injunction against the law which refused aid to non-registrants of the Selective Service will have upon the students of Morehead State, but word from the Student Financial Aid office is that students should continue presenting proof of registration to the office "just in case."

Associate Director of Student Financial Aid Ellen Grafting said that "technically a student does not have to do anything, as far as presenting proof they have registered with the Selective Service because of the fact the injunction is in effect. However, it would be wise for them to continue bringing proof to the Financial Aid office, just in case the law should stand as it is now."

Grafting also explained that waiting for a decision on the injunction before presenting proof of registration could "cause problems in July or in the fall if a student waits until the last minute."

The preliminary injunction, which was granted by a Minnesota Federal court judge, is the result of a lawsuit against the Selective Service. The suit was originated by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the behalf of

six non-registrants.

The injunction will only be in effect until the case is decided and stops enforcement of the law as if it had never been passed.

The law, which was originally passed as the Solomon amendment to the 1983 Defense Authorization Act, requires that all students, including females, sign a statement of compliance when the receive financial aid. Men are also required to file proof that they have registered with their financial aid office.

'Procedural matters' on agenda

MPIRG Executive Director Jim Miller said the injunction was granted citing two grounds: first, that the Solomon amendment is a bill of attainder, prohibited by the Constitution — an act of Congress punishing someone without a court trial — and secondly, that it violates the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. He also said the law violates constitutionally required equal protection under the law by discriminating on the basis of sex, wealth and race against young men,

especially those who are poor and require financial aid to attend college. Miller said the suit also charges that the law violates the Privacy Act of 1974, which prohibits government agencies from collecting or sharing inappropriate information.

Colleges are also citing the administrative burden which enforcement of registration would place upon financial aid offices. Miller said, "The draft or draft registration

see COURT, page 12

Regents call special meeting

By GINNY WHITE
Editor

A special meeting of the Board of Regents will be held this Friday at 4:30 p.m., in ADUC's Riddle Room, to wrap up "procedural matters" such as the routine approval of May graduates, according to Chairman Lloyd Cassidy.

Cassidy, an Ashland resident, said the special meeting had been called for "no special reason" other than to attempt to shorten next month's regularly-scheduled quarterly meeting by eliminating a few items from the agenda.

The quarterly meetings had been lasting so late that some members of the Board were not getting home until after midnight, he explained.

"Nothing of great consequence will be handled at this meeting," said Cassidy.

Items on the agenda include presentation of a set of bylaws concerning formal procedure for conducting business at the regents meetings, for adoption by the Board. The bylaws are not much different from the state statutes under which the Board of Regents operates, according to Cassidy.

Also included is the swearing in of Cassi-

ty, who has been a member of the Board since 1963, to a second term as chairman. He was recently reappointed to the position by Gov. John Y. Brown.

The annual reorganization of the Board will be handled at this meeting. This involves the announcement of officers: chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer.

A list of students who have or are expecting to complete work on their degrees by the end of this semester will be presented to the Board for approval before graduation ceremonies which will be held in May.

Karen Parks receives crown for 1983 Miss MSU victory

By BETH-ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Two days of competition culminated last Thursday evening with the crowning of Corbin sophomore Karen Parks as the winner of the 1983 Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant.

As the winner of the pageant, she will also represent Morehead State in the 1983

Miss Kentucky Pageant, which will be held this summer in Louisville.

Parks is a radio-TV major, a member of Delta Zeta sorority and a little sister of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The master of ceremonies for last Wednesday and Thursday's activities was Jim Wilkins, a former male soloist for the

see PARKS, page 12

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New scholarships and grants available for fall semester

By HOWARD McCLAIN
Staff Writer

There are six new scholarships and grants available to students this fall at Morehead State. Of the six, five are available to freshmen and transfer students, with the remaining grant being made available to students presently enrolled at MSU.

The Morehead State University Grant, which is worth \$1000, is available in unlimited number to students from Adams, Brown, Clermont, Hamilton, Lawrence and Scioto counties in Ohio. To be eligible to receive a grant, a student must maintain a 2.75 grade point average and live in University housing.

The grant is also available, in a limited number, to other out-of-state students who meet the minimum criteria.

According to Pat Needham, associate director of admissions, "students who came in under the Ohio Fee Waiver, which offered 1981 graduates of several bordering counties in Ohio in-state tuition, will be grandfathered into the grant program as long as they meet the renewal requirements."

The remaining five awards are available to incoming students only and are non-renewable. Students who are transferring from another college or university are eligible to receive either the Two-Year College Transfer Scholarship or the Morehead State Leadership / Recognition Grant.

The College Transfer Scholarship is a

grant of \$400 which is applied toward University housing fees. Eligibility for this grant is limited to students entering MSU with a 3.0 grade point average and who are in good standing with their previous institution.

The Leadership / Recognition Grant is also worth \$400 and is open to all transfer students and incoming freshmen. The requirements for eligibility under this grant

are based upon the extra-curricular activities in which the incoming students have previously been involved.

The other three awards available are limited to incoming freshmen who are Kentucky residents.

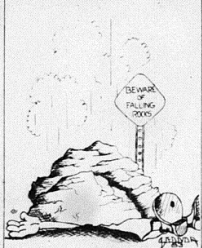
► The Presidential Merit Scholarship is for the amount of \$1500 and is limited to freshmen who had a 3.8 grade point average in high school.

► The Valedictorian / Salutatorian Award is worth \$800 and is for students who were either the valedictorian or salutatorian of the senior class during high school.

► The Regents Scholarship, which is in the amount of \$600, is for students whose grade point average was 3.5 during high school.

Applications for these awards may be obtained in the Office of Admissions and should be applied for immediately.

The Winds of 'Mor'



Damage, smoke result from automobile fire behind Breck

Morehead's fire department answered a call to campus last night at approximately 11:20 p.m., after a 1975 Ford belonging to Chris Spalding, Louisville senior, was reported to be on fire. Spalding, a member of the football team, and another passenger were driving down Ward Oates Drive, past West Mignon when he first noticed smoke coming from the car.

The car was parked behind Breckinridge

Hall, where members of the fire department and Safety and Security officers proceeded to open the hood and put out a small fire which seemed to be coming from the carburetor, with extinguishers.

The fire came after a new carburetor had been installed last Friday according to Spalding, who has insurance. A damage estimate was not available at press time.

No one was injured.

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-Sheri Taylor

Dilemma

Tom Carew, director of Frontier Housing, talks about the problems of rural housing in Eastern Kentucky during last week's Luncheon Forum. Luncheon Forum is presented every Wednesday afternoon.

This Week At Rebels

Thursday Night

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Room sign-ups to continue; begin tomorrow

By STEPHEN QUILLEN
Staff Writer

The second and third phase of room sign-ups will continue beginning tomorrow through Wednesday, April 20.

Sign-ups for students who want a dif-

ferent room in the residence hall which they are currently live in, provided space is available, will be held tomorrow and Friday.

On Monday, April 18, sign-ups will be held for students who will be graduate students or seniors (90 hours) at the begin-

ing of the fall semester. These sign-ups also include anyone who will be rooming with graduate students or seniors.

Sign-ups on Tuesday, April 19, will be for those who will be juniors (60 hours) at the beginning of the fall semester, or anyone who will be rooming with a junior.

Next Wednesday, April 20, sign-ups will be for students who will be sophomores (30 hours) and students who will be second or third semester freshmen.

Other students who did not sign up on assigned days should also come on this day.

The procedure for room sign-ups is as follows:

- ID's must be presented by those students participating.

- If a student cannot attend room sign-ups they should have someone reserve a room for them through proxy. A proxy for room sign-up must be presented at the time of sign-up and may be obtained from the office of the Division of Student Housing, 303 Howell-McDowell Administration

Building.

- Students who are not currently residing in a residence hall who wish to participate in sign-ups must present authorization obtained from the office of the Division of Housing.

- New roommates being signed up during phase one or two must be accompanied by a present occupant of the room to which they wish to sign into.

Associate Director of student housing Madonna Huffman said, "Fraternities and sororities who reside on a floor in the residence halls could submit a roster of those members who will be living on the floor to the Division of Housing before the beginning of phase two and efforts would be made to insure that the fraternity or sorority members could be put on that floor."

Sign-ups will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day in the Interfraternity Council office, located on the second floor of ADUC, across from the grill.



-Danny K. Stamper

Clownin' Around

A rodeo clown rushes to the "aid" of a rider during the recent rodeo show held at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

IED holds national convention Two named to executive positions

By ROB SPENCE
Staff Writer

Two members of the Morehead State (Mu) chapter of the Sigma Tau Epsilon industrial education fraternity were elected to executive positions during the organization's recent national convention held here.

Breck Alan Tyree, a junior from Morehead, was elected the fraternity's national president and Sandy Hook junior Charles Sparks was named as the group's historian.

The convention was held on April 1 and 2, with chapters from six universities being represented for the two days of activities.

Activities began on Friday, April 1, with a meeting and reports from the chapters and a tour through the Industrial Education Department.

Dr. Robert E. Newton, head of the In-

dustrial Arts and Technology Department and Richard Jinbo, professor of industrial education, also presented a seminar on robotics and several of the robots constructed by members of the MSU robotics program were on display during the convention.

The convention also included the passing of new resolutions during the fraternity's General Session. Two resolutions were passed, one to raise dues and the other to appoint an active alumni to check on the other active chapters.

Assistant Professor of Industrial Education and National Advisor for STE John Vanhoose said that the events went very well and also complimented the students involved in helping with the convention, "who set all this up."

Dayton, Ohio, senior and National Parliamentarian James Beck was responsible for organizing the event.

Fraternities, sororities, groups:

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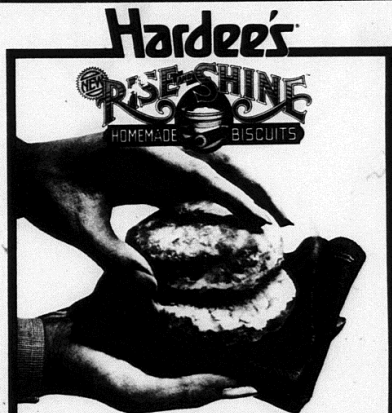
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Organizational Meeting

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New basketball terms increase vocabulary



Commentary
by
Ricky Adams

Now that the North Carolina State Wolfpack has won the national championship, all that is left of basketball is the NBA and a few post season games.

However, this season was an interesting one and, as is characteristic of every season,

I learned a few new terms to add to my vocabulary.

As commentators try to add flair while announcing the games on television and radio with colorful terms, they also have a tendency to confuse a few people, who aren't big fans of the game, with their slang.

For instance, I heard this term about one player "he's unconscious." Well, he wasn't really. It was only NC State's Derek Wittenburg shooting those long range rainbow jump shots from downtown. Sometimes I wondered if he knew where he was.

How about "he's a skywalker." Nobody can actually skywalk but I could have worn

Clyde Drexler of Houston did it a couple of times as it seemed he took off from half court to slam it through the hoop for an easy two.

"Whiteman's Disease." I thought this one was funny. I had never heard of this disease and didn't find out what it was until two commentators were discussing how one player's parents were upset when an announcer referred the disease to their son. Well, it's not that serious. He was six feet eight inches tall but couldn't get his feet off the floor. A very derogatory term indeed.

"In the paint" is a curious one. Why would anyone work in paint. Well, it's just the part of the free throw lane that has been

painted. The front line in basketball does the majority of its "work" there.

Another one that is getting common is the statement "he's a racehorse." Although there are no real horses some of the players run downcourt like them on the break.

Nicknames are common in college basketball as the Louisville Cardinals were once called "Doctors of Dunk." I hope everyone knew who "Phi Slamma Jama" was by the end of the season. It was a very fitting name for the Houston Cougars.

Although the season has ended this year I'm already looking forward to next season and the surprises it has in store. Maybe someone will have published a guide to understanding basketball slang by then.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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THANKS!!

Vote Scott Coburn
SA Vice-President

April 21.

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ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE

The Military Science Department is offering these classes for the fall semester 1983.

Class	Section	Course	Semester Hrs	Meets
MS 101	01	Introduction to Military Science	2	9:10 M/W
MS 101	02	Introduction to Military Science	2	10:20 M/W
MS 101	03	Introduction to Military Science	2	12:40 M/W
MS 101	04	Introduction to Military Science	2	9:10 T/Th
MS 101	05	Introduction to Military Science	2	10:20 T/Th
MS 101	06	Introduction to Military Science	2	11:30 T/Th
MS 201	01	Leadership Principles & Techniques	2	09:10 M/W
MS 201	02	Leadership Principles & Techniques	2	10:20 M/W
MS 201	03	Leadership Principles & Techniques	2	Arr. Arr.
MS 201	04	Leadership Principles & Techniques	2	9:10 T/Th
MS 201	05	Leadership Principles & Techniques	2	10:20 T/Th
MS 201	06	Leadership Principles & Techniques	2	11:30 T/Th

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GO FOR THE GOLD

Computer age is here to stay

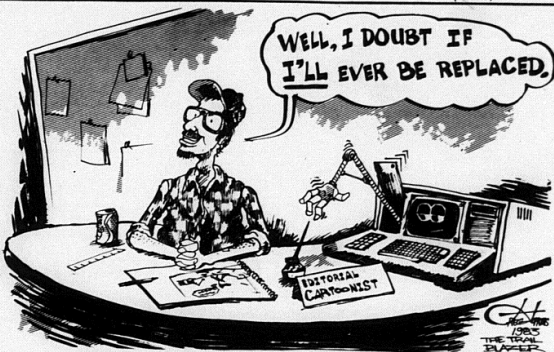
It began shortly after World War II at the University of Pennsylvania with the creation of ENIAC, the first fully electronic digital computer. Where it will end, no one knows, but one thing is certain: computers are here to stay! They are an intricate part of our present and will probably figure even more predominantly into our future. How will we, as students, be affected by the computer age?

For a while it looked like it all might be avoided and left to the technically inclined, while the majority sat back in their easy chairs with a copy of *War and Peace* resting securely in their hands. Most of us no longer nourish this illusion. It's obvious that we must face the truth: In addition to an ability to read and write and perform basic math, a functional American adult must now be computer-literate. It doesn't mean we will eventually throw Tolstoy out the window or that there will be no further need to write and speak good English, or that we can forget all about the French Revolution.

We hope it means a deeper knowledge and appreciation for all these things, but perhaps a more technical method in acquiring it. It definitely means that American college students should consider taking at least one computer course while in school.

John Naisbitt, in his current bestseller *Megatrends*, warns that by 1985, as many as 75 percent of all jobs will somehow involve computers. We don't encourage all liberal arts students to rush to the registrar for change-of-major forms, but we do think that future history teachers and philosophers should be preparing themselves for that inevitable day when they will have their first face-to-face confrontation with a computer.

We, as journalists, are constantly reminded of the significance of the computer and the value of a solid educational background in



everything from grammar to government. Computers have replaced the typewriter and Linotype machine on most American newspapers today. In the process many journalism and printing occupations have been eliminated and some futurists warn that the traditional newspaper will be a non-entity by the year 2000. We think they're wrong or we wouldn't be in this field, but such suggestions spark some fear in most of us.

So many of us will make our way to a computer science classroom. Unfortunately, once there, there may be an ironical surprise in store. Some college computer classes are filled beyond capacity. As industry continues to lure many prospective computer science faculty away from classrooms, those left are faced with herds of students.

Even though we advocate becoming computer literate, we're wondering how much longer it will be possible for everybody to find a seat in a computer science classroom.

UK's Faculty Senate was to vote this week on a measure that would limit their number of computer science majors. By requiring a minimum grade-point-average and other qualifications, some students will be eliminated from the program.

Computer science classes at MSU are becoming crowded and many must close after a certain number of students register, but there are no requirements to enter such courses as Introduction to Computers. However, as the

number of professors to teach these courses continues to decline, the future may show a different trend.

We think it's not worth the risk of waiting. The computer age is here and training is available. As people swap computer science classrooms in search of the secrets of high technology, we may find that next year will be too late.

Science and math loans available for 1983-84

Prospective secondary math and science teachers may be eligible for \$2500 in incentive loans for the 1983-84 academic year.

In order to qualify for these loans applicants must be full-time in-state students pursuing a major in science or math. They must have attained at least sophomore standing by the end of Spring Semester, 1983, have a minimum overall GPA of 2.5 and be admitted to the MSU Teacher Education Program.

Approximately 85 loans will be made statewide and MSU students are expected to receive at least ten of these.

Deadline for application is Apr. 15. Anyone interested in applying should contact Dr. William R. Falls, UPO 682, Lappin Hall 307, 783-2948 or 783-2912.

LETTERS

Alumni watch game

Editor,

As alumni of MSU, we would like to congratulate the MSU basketball team on earning the chance to play in the NCAA tournament. Although the team lost, we were very proud of them.

We listened to the game, live by radio, in Baumholder, West Germany. It was carried live by the Armed Forces Radio Network in Europe, starting at 1:30 a.m. on 19 March 1983. We've been stationed in Germany since July 1979, and we've heard many university teams play. We were never more proud, or more homesick, when we had the chance to hear our University!

Captain Michael W. Jimison
U.S. Army

Theresa A. Jimison
Baumholder, West Germany

Was article fair?

Editor,

I felt the article that *The Trail Blazer* printed recently concerning the candidates

for the SA primary was very biased. Kevin Hayes seemed to have four or five paragraphs dedicated to him while the other two candidates had only three.

The article gave all of Hayes' qualifications, while conveniently leaving out the other two candidates. I personally know that David Holton has served for the past two years as vice-president for SA and also as freshman representative.

I feel that if *The Trail Blazer* is going to print university political articles they should try to treat each candidate with equality, instead of leaning toward one certain candidate who happens to be the sports editor of this paper.

Della Howard
Waterfield Hall
Room 262

Personality of a man

Editor,

Your profile on Dale Greer, a radio-television instructor, which appeared on March 30, could come at no better time than now.

Although it was a well researched write-up, permit me to make a few contributions

to this personality of a man called Dale Greer.

As a Nigerian who has spent a reasonable amount of time in the USA and London, I have come to grips with the notion that all the propaganda and untruths mounted against the whites over their attitude towards other races are nothing but issues of lies. Permit me here to observe that Dale Greer represents that singular but unassuming class of white Americans who believe that no matter your color, human beings are equal to each other.

In my first semester here, when I came in contact with Dale Greer, I was so fascinated and impressed at his belief and attitude toward life that I decided to come closer to him. Unassuming, understanding and tolerant, Mr. Greer's association and treatment to all breathing souls reached its peak the day he abandoned his schedule to march with black students during the celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday — despite the inclement weather that day.

Dale Greer is symbolic of New America in the making. He is a man whose action, attendances and more importantly, associa-

tion, needs to be copied by all if we are to learn or turn a new leaf. No need is served by discriminating or feeling that you have an edge over somebody when you cannot put that into convincing practice. If we are really to be our brother's keeper, and live a life free from rancor and bitterness, we must accept each other. And MSU and people like Greer have blazed that trail.

McLord C. Obioha

Keep writing letters

Keep those letters coming. But remember, they should 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 all letters to Martha Mitchell-Cox, Editorial Editor, Trail Blazer, UPO 1022, or bring them to Allie Young, Room 321. Deadline is Thursday noon for the following week's paper.

EVENTS

Calendar

Today

Student National Education Association (SNEA) meeting, 4:30 p.m., Ginger Hall 301

Book sale, Department of Languages and Literature, Combs Building. All proceeds go to department scholarship fund

Thursday

Eastern Kentucky Student Library Association meeting, registration at 9:30 a.m., Reed Hall

"Women at Work in Twentieth Century America" series dealing with women's history, noon, ADUC's Red Room

Friday

Cosmopolitan Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Radar Hall 111

Willoughby-Wilson Band, ADUC Grill, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Wesley Foundation

Saturday

Cave Run Aviation Fly-In, from dawn to dusk at Rowan County airport. For more information call Jim Wells at 784-9949 or Irma Wells at 784-6800

Monday

Religious Vocations Program, information desks open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in ADUC

Wesley Foundation devotions, 111 Radar Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Interfraternity Council officer elections, second floor ADUC, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drug awareness meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Carl D. Perkins Community Center

Wednesday

Lunchtime Forum, "Conversations in Chamber Music," 12:40 p.m., West Rooms A & B, ADUC

IFC to hold officer elections

The Interfraternity Council will hold officer elections Tuesday, April 19.

Candidates for president are: Keith Akers, junior radio-TV major and member

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Richard Steele, senior agriculture major and member of Theta Chi fraternity; and David Teater, junior management major and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Candidates for vice-president are: Steve Burchett, sophomore business administration major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Taft Stone, senior electronics major and member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; and Paul R. Wester-

field, junior business administration major and member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Other candidates include: for secretary, Steve Quillen, junior business administration major and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; and for treasurer, Ron Powell, junior finance major and member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Voting will be on the second floor of the ADUC. In order to vote a fraternity member must show a current MSU I.D.

Clean-up slated

The Great Clean-up of Morehead and Rowan County will take place this Saturday, April 16.

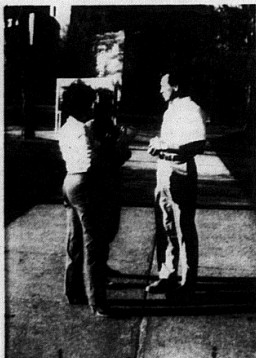
The clean-up is sponsored by Morehead State University's Appalachian Development Center. Registration will be at the Appalachian Development Center along with information on clean-up and collection sites, tools and garbage bags.

MSU STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF

If you are registered to vote in Breathitt, Morgan, Elliott, Wolfe, Rowan, Menifee, Magoffin, Lee or Owsley Counties, this message is for you.

Upset About Government Cuts in Higher Education?

So Is John Will Stacy! And He Wants To Do Something About It!



John Will Stacy is a graduate of Morehead State University. He knows what it takes to get through college. That's why he's bothered about cuts in financial aid, and the absence of needed dollars in higher education. One of his primary missions in Frankfort will be to improve the quality of higher education in the 27th Senatorial District by working to secure the funds—the tools—that are necessary if Kentucky's universities and colleges are to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow. He will fight for MSU's deserved share.

John has worked in the State Treasurer's Office, so he understands government programs and finance. He has a proposal for increased student aid...a logical, workable plan.

As an active alumnus, John has kept in touch with MSU's student body, faculty and administration. He will continue to listen to your problems, complaints and suggestions. He is the one candidate to carry MSU's message to Frankfort.

If you're upset about government cuts in higher education, do something about it! Send John Will Stacy to Frankfort to stand up for higher education.

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John Will Stacy State Senate

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Missions, discipleship, evangelism are goals

Christian group to form on campus

By SHERI TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A united group reaching out to fellow students, dedicated to the service of Jesus Christ, that's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

It offers students the chance to band together to reach their campuses with the news that Jesus died, rose, and lives again for everyone.

IVCF is interested in starting a chapter at MSU because "God has shown us a need. Since the movement is student led, we feel we can help (MSU) students start their own chapter. We are looking for student leaders to take the ball and run with it," Cris Clark, a staff member from Lexington, said.

It is run and organized by students but advised by staff members who regularly visit individual college chapters to evaluate and make suggestions.

Besides being run and organized by students, "It gives them a chance to have input into the student group. They decide what to do and where God is leading them as a group," said Mike Hester, a staff member from Bowling Green.

Inter-Varsity believes in the students' abilities to innovate new ideas on how to reach their campuses for Christ.

Three main goals

The group's three main goals are mis-

sions, discipleship and evangelism.

Defining the missions goal means that "students have the chance to see the call of God as a world-wide call," said Hester.

Other missions objectives include assisting students to become actively involved in missionary activity and to pray for and give financially for world missions, according to "Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Education and Training Opportunities," a pamphlet currently being distributed on campus.

Discipleship means assisting students to help develop a group that is characterized by worshipful dependence on God and his word.

According to the pamphlet, discipleship also involves assisting students in having a regular quiet time and prayer and getting involved in a local church.

Finally, evangelism is "reaching out to those who do not know Christ with his love and the Bible," Hester said.

Another phase of evangelistic outreach is helping groups and individuals to "actively witness and lead others to faith in Christ," according to the pamphlet.

To reach their goals, IVCF staff will go to any campus that desires their help. "We have a lot to offer any campus," Hester said.

Supplement to church

The staff members see their role as a supplement to the local churches. "Churches are the important bodies of Christ to be involved in," said Hester. Inter-Varsity

focuses on training future leaders of the church.

One advantage IVCF has is that many students who may not go to church may go to Inter-Varsity. It is "less threatening in terms of church. It is a non-denominational fellowship that gives students a chance to experience Christ with their friends," Clark said.

Varied training available

The types of training offered are wide and varied. Training "begins with personal one-to-one relationships, and then builds on that foundation through small group Bible studies, large group meetings, area seminars, regional training camps, national conferences, and international missions opportunities," according to the "IVCF Education Fellowship Education and Training Opportunities," pamphlet.

Besides being offered training camps, students also have a chance to participate in different outreach projects. Two of those offered are the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., project and the Hershey Park project in Pennsylvania.

Some students spend spring break in Florida telling people on the beaches about Christ while others spend their break in Pennsylvania, living and working in the community, learning evangelism as a lifestyle.

Staff members who work in these training programs as well as with students on campus get their support "through individuals, churches and alumni," said

Clark.

History of Inter-Varsity

IVCF began in Oxford and Cambridge, England, by Stacy Woods in 1877. The group then spread to Canada when members sold their tennis equipment to send staff over.

They came to this country in 1939 when students from the University of Michigan invited staff to start a chapter on their campus. From there it spread all over the country. IVCF is now active on campuses in 70 foreign countries.

Staff members will be here all day today talking with students. An organizational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in West Room B, ADUC.

Classifieds

WE WANT YOU! Join in the 5th annual Morehead and Rowan County GREAT CLEAN-UP, Saturday, April 16th. Rain date: April 23. This event is sponsored by Morehead State University's Appalachian Development Center. For more information about registration call 783-2077 or come by the Appalachian Development Center any day between 8-4:30.

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Changes in family structure mean more single parents, greater mobility

Families are changing and it is affecting everyone from babies to grandparents.

This is the conclusion of Jane Ellington, assistant professor of home economics at MSU and instructor of a course called "Marriage and the Family."

"Working mothers are now the rule rather than the exception," Ellington says. "Women are becoming more and more career-oriented, and families move more often than in the past. This mobility has changed family structures more than anything else."

In the past, when mothers went to work, grandmothers cared for the children. But with families scattered about, this responsibility has been shifted to the day-care center or babysitter.

Similarly, when grandparents could no longer care for themselves, they moved in with their children or their children moved in with them. Now they are sent to rest homes.

In addition to the emotional stress caused by not having family members for support, the new family structure has placed an economic burden on young families, according to Ellington.

"Child care is expensive and, with the

current economic crunch, most families say they can't live on one income," she explains. "Both incomes go for necessities, and there's less left over for savings and wants."

Single parent families, which are increasing every year, are hit hardest by the bad economy because that important second income isn't there.

"Most single parents are divorced women who traditionally have not continued their educations because they were busy raising children," Ellington said.

"Add to their low income the fact that more than 40 percent of the divorced fathers never pay child support and you can see the total situation."

Low income means the quality of child

care affordable is not as good as it should be.

"When you subtract the cost of child care from their low incomes, many women earn so little that they might be better off financially to stay home with their children and accept welfare," Ellington said.

Despite many recent changes in the structure of families, Ellington said the family is still the "strongest unit of society, where our basic value system is learned." The family has survived these changes and will survive those coming in the near future.

For instance, another "baby boom" has begun among over-30 couples having a first child.

"And the divorce rate has begun to taper off," she added.



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'A Night of One Acts' turns out a night of diverse, intensive action

By STEPHEN QUILLEN
Staff Writer

Variety in play form comes to the theater every spring in the form of "A Night of One Acts," in which the members of the MSU Players theater troupe offer the public a multitude of short, one acts. The one acts, which ran last Thursday through Saturday at Kibbey Theatre, offered diverse and intensive action.

PLAY REVIEW

Starting off the night was "Three People," directed by James Palmer, a senior from Chicago. The play was an interesting story of a young married couple who lives are falling apart because of a baby.

Rhea Spicer, a Portage, Indiana, sophomore, gave a stunning performance as the mother who wants to keep the baby. She uses skilled emotions rarely seen in a college performance. Jackie Salley, Hazard senior, played her husband who wanted to ditch the baby. Salley is a consistent actor. He gives fine performances but has been typecast.

"The Creation of the World and Other Business" was a humorous choice with West Liberty freshman, Rick Hayes directing. There were very good character portrayals from Bob Stafford, Vanceburg freshman, who played Adam, Grayson junior Tammy Flaughner as Eve and Paris junior Terry Cain as Lucifer. The actors displayed fine comedy execution.

Paul Campbell, Krypton senior, played the part of the angel of mercy and was strangely awkward. Cynthia Graduate student Barb Whitlock, the angel of death, seemed a little too mundane instead of leering and cold-hearted, as should have been.

The third production, "Sandbox," directed by Mayville senior T. A. Boyd, offered familiar stock characters. Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore Susan Johnson, Whitlock, and Rogers sophomore Mike Spencer were priceless as Grandma, Mom

and Dad, respectively. Johnson's Grandma was gutsy and lovable while all three characters were reminiscent of the character "Eunice" from the Carol Burnett Show. Freshman Tom Stafford, from Camp Dix and Garrison freshman Mike Guilfoyle seemed to be optional to the plot.

The final play, "Impromptu," directed by Todd Thomas, a junior from Corbin, was not well placed in the show as it was repetitious of the previous one act — "Sandbox." "Impromptu" was a serious drama about four actors who are called in to do a show and must make it up as they go along. Both this and "Sandbox" involved the characters giving asides.

The outstanding performance of this one act was Scuddy senior Pam Hammond's portrayal of Winifred. Cold and cutting, this was Hammonds at her best.

Johnson, who was such a good and gutsy grandma in "Sandbox," lost effectiveness as the insecure Lora. Stafford, the whimsical imp Adam in "Creation," stumbled through this one as Tony, a whimpish fall guy.

The one acts showed off some of the fine talent that has been seen lately in MSU productions, even though the actual order of the plays may have been a bit awkward, showing a drama first, then a comedy, followed by two more dramas.

Last for the night was the play-musical "A Day in the Life," a jump into the nostalgia of the 1960's, complete with music and problems.

Nichols, who portrayed the Dreamer, tied many of the short episodes together. Highlights were Flatwoods senior Alan Gillispie as the Balloon Man and Stafford as the insane Maxwell Edison.

Louisville junior David Hereford conceived, wrote and directed the play and put together an enjoyable foray around characters involved in old Beatles songs. Even though many of the problems the characters had are minuscule compared to those of today, it was a fine portrayal of the 1960s, but it would have been far more enjoyable in a bigger production involving a larger cast.



-Danny K. Stamper

MSU Players performed recently in a series of short plays entitled "A Night of One Acts." Mike Spencer and Barbara Whitlock share a moment together in one of the acts.

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The Trail Blazer. Applications may be obtained from the adviser, Dick Dandeneau, in the Trail Blazer Office, Allie Young Hall 321.

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New albums have some highs and some disappointments

PINK FLOYD The Wall



What began as a modest follow-up to the successful release *The Wall* has ended up turning into what may be Pink Floyd's greatest release to date.

The Final Cut, released on Columbia Records, is not the usual Floydian album,

MEN AT WORK Cargo



Men At Work are back, riding on the still revolving wheels of their first release, *Business As Usual*.

The latest release from the Australian band, entitled *Cargo*, is pretty much an extension of their 1982 debut release, but a few changes have been made. While *Cargo* lacks some of the energy found on the first LP, it more than makes up for this lack of energy through lyrics and style.

The same "take America by surprise" sound is on *Cargo* as was found on *Business*... but the subtle fear and paranoia found on songs like "Who Can It Be Now," or "Land Down Under," have now manifest themselves into full-blown neurosis on songs from *Cargo* like

"Overkill," and "High Wire."

No wonder so many people like these guys: who else could take an implied fear of almost everything in life, come up with rip-roaring lyrics and instrumentation to accompany it and make album after album which scores well with the fans and critics alike?

Many have tried, but only Men At Work have been able to do it successfully.

STEVE MILLER BAND The Steve Miller Band — Live!



One of the more disappointing albums targeted for warm weather fun is the latest from Steve Miller and company, entitled

Steve Miller Band — Live. Unfortunately, the album's title is its highest point and everything from there on is downhill.

The LP runs through everything ever to gain radio notoriety. All of the big hits from previous recordings are there, from the earlier days of "The Joker" to his latest release "Abracadabra."

The sound itself is clear and unimpaired, so the problem does not lie in the hands of the engineers. The instrumentation is also competent, so the problem does not lie in the playing abilities of the band members. So where does the fault lie? In the vocals of bandleader Steve Miller.

Miller's vocals are adequate and almost vibrant, but their strong points are ephemeral and fleeting.

What is probably the best track is one entitled "Buffalo's Serenade," which does not even appear on the album, instead it appears only on the cassette version of the release.

Of course, for those who enjoy shelling out the \$9.98 list price for one worthwhile track, *Live* is just the thing. Those who don't enjoy such an eccentric hobby will do best to find something else.

Off the Record



DAVID C.L. BAUER

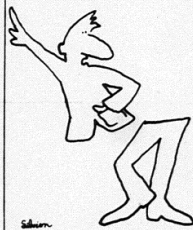
as far as "sound" goes. Keyboardist Richard Wright has made an exit from the group and with him have left the usually characteristic sound effects. As a matter of fact, sans minute traces of occasional clocks ticking or airplanes flying, the album is totally void of effects, concentrating instead on the workings of guitarist David Gilmour and percussionist Ray Cooper.

The hidden meanings behind *The Final Cut* are rather tacit. Capitalizing on the oddities and perplexities of life and death, moreover on death, lyricist Roger Waters travels through a spectral voyage in an attempt to search for answers to the questions he has regarding death and dying. As he wrote in "The Gunner's Dream," he is actually searching for the utopic society, one which can give him "...a place to stay / enough to eat..."

The message is displayed with a strange cadence: people live, people fight wars for their countries and people die.

But as Waters seems to be surmising throughout the entirety of the album: why do they fight and die for a world which has so little to offer them?

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Strikes out 17 in seven innings

Hall sets new MSU pitching record

By KEVIN HAYES
Sports Editor

Setting a school record takes hard work, dedication, and a lot of practice. Drew Hall put all of these qualities together, added 17 strikeouts and came up with a new MSU school record. To achieve something so incredible in nine innings, the sophomore MSU pitcher managed to accomplish this pitching feat in only seven innings, in the second game of a doubleheader, held Monday, April 11, against Youngstown, MSU won both games, by a score of 11-1, and

9-3, respectively.

On his record setting performance, Hall stated that, "I knew that I was getting close after the first three innings, but I didn't think about it (MSU record) again until I heard about it over the PA system."

In addition to Hall's sparkling performance against Youngstown, Joe Mitchell turned in an equally outstanding performance for MSU. Mitchell, a 6-4, 193 pound junior infielder from Mt. Olivet, exploded the 9-3 game open yesterday with three home runs.

Mitchell is known for his power and

clutch hitting, which in turn, helped to become an All-OVC selection last year. Mitchell was slotted for the third base position for this special OVC team. Mitchell hit .298 for MSU last year, while slugging nine home runs, one triple and three doubles in the 1982 MSU baseball Eagle campaign.

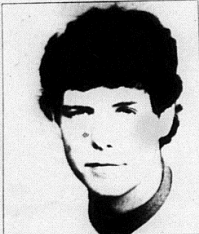
In addition to sweeping Youngstown, the MSU baseball Eagles split a doubleheader with Akron, losing the first game, 6-5,

while defeating the Zips in the second game, 9-6. The Eagles also lost a pair of games earlier in the week, losing to Ohio University, 5-0, while losing a "heart-breaker" to Marshall University, by a score of 12-11.

The baseball Eagles will host Marshall University at Allen Field on Thursday, April 14 and will host the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky on Friday, April 15.



Drew Hall



Joe Mitchell

Men's tennis team defeats Akron, Youngstown at ECU

By KEVIN HAYES
Sports Editor

The Morehead State men's tennis team swept both Akron and Youngstown Universities in the ECU Indoor Classic, held last Friday, April 8 at Richmond. The MSU Netters defeated both Ohio Valley Conference teams by a score of 8-1. This was the first OVC competition of the season for the Eagles.

In the MSU-Akron match, Fred Kangwa, Martin Lock, Martin Watts, Leighton Jones and Paul Hope were victorious in the singles competition, while John Santo was handed the only MSU defeat. In the

doubles competition, the teams of Watts and Jones, Kangwa and Lock, and Hope and Santo were unbeaten against the Akron Zips.

In the MSU-Youngstown match, all six MSU netters were victorious in the singles competition, and were 3-1 in doubles play. The combination of Watts and Jones was the only MSU doubles team to lose to the Penguins.

The MSU netters will be in action this Thursday against Akron and again Friday against Austin Peay. Both matches are slated for 2 p.m., and will be played at Austin Peay State University.

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Tennis really is Helen's first 'love'

By RICKY ADAMS
Staff Writer

In case anyone didn't know it, MSU has another All-American. No, not in football or any of the other major sports, but in women's tennis.

Not only is sophomore Helen Curtis an All-American, she is also the No. 2 ranked player in the nation in NCAA Division II play, quite an accomplishment for someone who started playing tennis rather late — almost six years ago to be exact.

"My father didn't push me to play tennis, but let me decide on my own," said Curtis, whose father is a tennis coach.

Curtis is from Bournemouth, England. She played her first tournament when she was 14. She was 17 before she started playing well.

"I got through the first round in the National Junior Wimbledon and Junior Grass

Court Championship of Great Britain. I was ranked 28th in the country in the under-18 division," Curtis said.

Curtis's father was her coach. He works as a bank cashier and coaches part time, coaching two high schools and some junior county players. A county in England is like a state in America.

Curtis came to MSU on an athletic scholarship. In England there are no such things as athletic scholarships. Academics are stressed. To continue to play tennis and study, many players want to go to the states. MSU's women's tennis coach Bev Mayhew has a foreign connection in England who knew Curtis's father. Curtis was in California playing tournaments when she got a call from Mayhew offering her a scholarship. She cut her schedule short and came to MSU.

"MSU was a pleasant surprise. I didn't know what to expect. People in California

didn't know where Morehead was and told me to expect mountains and horses in Kentucky. I love Morehead and the last two years have been the best of my life," said Curtis.

"Before I came here everything revolved around tennis. Now I have other interests. I went to Nationals with the speech team my freshman year and I ran on the cross-country team last fall," she added.

"I have met a lot of friendly people who have helped me here at MSU. The volleyball team is super and I work out with them some and Coach McClellan has helped me out. I think Coach Bob Willey is a great coach too," Curtis said.

"Helen is the first All-American in tennis at MSU," said Mayhew. "She is a good, aggressive serve and volley type player. She has done well at the No. 1 and 2 positions," she added.

Curtis is a business administration major

with an emphasis in data processing. She has a 3.8 grade point average.

"I plan to graduate from Morehead State and then go on to get my master's degree," said Curtis. "I want to stay in the states and work in computers," she added.

"Of course I would like to try the pro-circuit at least for a year. It is very tough and only about the top 50 players make a living at it. If I do well I'll play longer." Curtis is the daughter of Allan and Sue Curtis. She has a brother, 15, who likes motorcycles and a sister Sarah, 17, who likes horses.

"We have a wide variety of interests in the family," said Curtis.

Curtis loves the states and thinks the competition is better, as compared to England. "Tennis is more popular, the coaching better, and there are many more good players," said Curtis.

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Morehead's Only Super Store

Parks wins Miss MSU Pageant; Trombetta crowned Little Miss MSU

From page one

Miss America Pageant, as well as a featured vocalist for several state programs.

Other special guests appearing during the ceremonies, which were held in Buton Auditorium, included the current Miss Kentucky, Gwendolyn Suzanne Witten; the winner of the 1982 Miss MSU Pageant, Harriet Mae Leidy; and the 1982 Little Miss MSU, Sarah Rave Huffman.

Witten, the presiding Miss Kentucky, is a high honors graduate from the University of Louisville School of Music. She has also

held the titles of Miss Louisville 1982 and Miss Jefferson County 1981.

Leidy graduated from Morehead State magna cum laude in 1982 and is currently teaching in Florida.

Music for the pageant was provided by Jay Flippin, associate professor of music, with the band Dynasty.

The first night of competition included the Little Miss MSU program with introductions by Leidy. Michelle Trombetta, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trombetta, was crowned as the new Little Miss MSU.

The competition for the 21 contestants was divided over two evenings so the con-

testants in the talent category would not have to also be in the evening gown and swimsuit categories the same night.

For the talent portion of the pageant, Parks sang "Don't Rain on My Parade."

Parks said, "I was really shocked (when she won). I thought, 'I'm only a sophomore and this is my first time in the Miss MSU pageant.'"

Louisville sophomore Cylenthia LaToye Montgomery was the first runner-up in the competition. Sarah Arnett, Salsersville senior, placed as the second runner-up, the third runner-up was Morehead senior Sandra Spurlock, and also from Morehead was the fourth runner-up, Rachel Holloway.

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Contact Reed Wetter at the U.S. Forest Service, Morehead Ranger District Office, Rodburn Hollow. Call 606-784-6428.

Court may end Service registration requirement

From page one

is not being challenged at all. It's strictly the enforcement mechanism."

Officials at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, who have also filed a suit claiming that the registration laws are unconstitutional discriminant, said the regulations will turn colleges into "police agencies" for the enforcement of laws which carry heavy penalties.

Swarthmore President David Fraser, who is gathering a group of college presidents who are opposed to the law, said, "The most fundamental reason why colleges should oppose the law and should replace aid

withheld from non-registrant students is to protect the educational independence of the college. To permit governmental pressures to restrict college enrollments is to threaten the fundamental purposes of the institutions."

Registration laws state that a non-registrant could face up to five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine, or both, if convicted. Males are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

A bill to repeal the Solomon amendment has been introduced into Congress. Its author, Sen. David Durenburger of Minnesota, supports registration, but does not want enforcement of the registration law connected with student financial aid.

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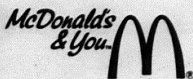
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AND WIN A SCHWINN®

Take off to McDonald's today, and take a chance on a brand new Schwinn 10-speed bicycle. Register to win a free bike. One bike given away each week, now thru April 20th. Winning entries will be chosen each week for five weeks on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at McDonald's.

Anthony Graziano

Winner for week # 3.



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
DETAILS AT McDONALD'S OF MOREHEAD