

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Wed., April 20, 1983



-Danny Stampler

Members of the Board of Regents, including President Morris Norfleet, discuss and approve the by-laws

for the organization, at last Friday's special meeting, in the Riggle Room.

Regents elect new chairman

By BETH-ANN WOLFE
Staff Writer

The new chairman of the Board of Regents, Jerry F. Howell Sr., was elected by a unanimous vote during a special meeting of the Board last Friday.

Howell, a Jackson real-estate developer, has been a member of the Regents since 1968 and the Board's vice-chairman since 1976. He succeeds former chairman Lloyd Cassity of Ashland, who was appointed to a six-year term by Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. earlier this year.

Bank president and attorney Robert M. Duncan of Inez was elected to the position of vice-chairman of the Board. Carol Johnson and John Graham were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer to the Board, respectively.

In other actions of the meeting, the Regents approved the Board bylaws, which included a 16 page report which covered various aspects of the governing body's meeting set-up and powers.

The powers and duties which were listed as being conferred upon the Regents included:

- The promotion of the mission and goals of the University;

- The authorization of the creation or discontinuance of degrees;

- The election of the Chairman of the Board, Vice-chairman, Treasurer and Secretary;

- The appointment of faculty members upon the recommendation of the President and the appointment of such administrative officers upon recommendation of the President;

- The determination of guidelines for salary ranges for all faculty, administrative and University personnel and the establishment of insurance, retirement and other programs for the benefit of faculty, administrative and other personnel;

- The establishment or discontinuance of any faculty rank;

- The adoption of policies for granting leaves of absence and the approval of promotions for administration and faculty members;

- The establishment of policies and procedures for granting tenure of faculty members;

- The regulation of government and discipline of students and faculty;

- The approval of general budget policies which would govern student financial aid programs;

- The fixing of special charges and other fees, subject to approval by the Council on

Candidates look to general election

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Two presidential and three vice-presidential candidates will seek Student Association offices in tomorrow's general election. All five candidates are already actively involved in numerous campus activities.

Kevin Hayes, one of the two surviving contenders from the SA presidential primary, has been a SA representative both years he has attended Morehead State.

A sophomore communications major from Ironton, Ohio, Hayes has been chairman of the SA Entertainment Committee and a member of the Committee on Student Life.

He has also served as public relations chairman and ritualistic officer in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is active in MSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). He is the Trail Blazer sports editor

and is a reporter for Newscenter 12, the University's television news program.

Hayes, 20, says he is making no promises during his campaign, but the platform on which he is running is one "that produces quality leadership in effective student government." He further states he would like to take his experiences from campus involvement and put them to use for the profit of the entire student body.

David Holton, the current and immediate past SA vice-president, is the other presidential candidate. A Louisville government major, Holton is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the University Senate, Phi Alpha Delta pre-law club, Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society and the Political Science Club.

He has been involved in the SA since his freshman year when he was elected a class representative and served that year as voter registration chairman.

Like Hayes, Holton does not want to

make many promises. "The purpose of the SA is to provide effective leadership needed for it to be an effective governing body."

One project he definitely hopes to consider if elected president is a specific co-ed residence hall proposal to be presented to administration. He said such a proposal has been considered before, but never in specific detail.

Three to vie for vice-presidential seat

Scott Coburn is one of three vice-presidential contenders and one of two who placed second in a rare election tie. A Grayson sophomore majoring in business administration, Coburn is the MSU Young Democrats' president and 7th District treasurer of the Kentucky Young Democrats.

He is currently a University Student

see SA, page 12

Speech team on road to nationals

By ROB SPENCE
Staff Writer

Yesterday the Morehead State Individual Events team left for Illinois State University, taking with it the dream of being first in the nation in forensics.

The team is coached by Daniel Vice, speech instructor. And many seem to agree that Vice, in his first and last year at MSU, has done a fine job of coaching the team.

"As in years past, we are looking for-

ward to continuing in the tradition of excellence. MSU is recognized as one of the leading I.E. teams in the nation and we intend to live up to that reputation at the national (competitions)," said Vice.

Representing the team at nationals this year are: Crystal Cline, a freshman speech and theater major from Fort Myers, Fla.; Scott Coburn, a sophomore marketing major from Grayson; Dana Graham, a sophomore radio-television major from Lexington; Lori Glass, a senior radio-

television major from Parkersburg, W. Va.; Rick Hayes, a freshman nursing major from West Liberty; Rachel Holloway, a senior speech major from Morehead; Keith Murphy, a junior radio-television major from Grayson; and James Palmer, a senior theater major from Chicago, Ill.

Also representing the team at nationals are Cheryl Pollitte, a sophomore elementary education major from Morehead; Sally

MSU photo equipment stolen

By HOWARD MCCLAIN
Staff Writer

A theft occurring at the Office of Photographic Services, located on the ground floor of Allie Young Hall, sometime between Thursday morning and Friday evening, is still under investigation according to Gary Messer, director of the Division of Safety and Security.

Two Nikon cameras and four camera lenses, all belonging to the University, were

taken from the office.

"There were no signs of forced entry on either the building or the cabinet in which the items were kept," said Messer.

He also stated that "it is a possibility" the theft was committed by someone who had access to the area.

George Burgess, manager of Photo Services and assistant professor of journalism, estimated the value of the items at approximately \$1,000.

No arrests have yet been made.

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Early morning shooting leaves two injured

By DAVID C.L. BAUER
Managing Editor

An early morning shooting at Larry Fannin Chevrolet in Morehead last week ended

when the alleged gunman turned his weapon on himself and fired a single bullet through his temple.

The incident began at approximately 10:30 on the morning of Tuesday, April 12,

when Steven Richard Osborne, a 24-year-old Clearfield man, walked into the showroom of Larry Fannin Chevrolet, located at 329 East Main Street, requesting to speak with his estranged wife, Kathy

Elaine Jennings-Osborne, an employee at Fannin Chevrolet.

According to reports, the two then went into a private office and after a few minutes of discussion, Steven Osborne apparently pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and fired one shot into the back of Kathy Osborne's head. After doing this, he apparently turned the gun on himself, placed the revolver to the side of his temple and shot himself. According to a spokesperson for the University of Kentucky Medical Center, of Monday afternoon, Kathy Osborne is reported to be in fair condition by authorities with the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington where she was taken. Steven Osborne is listed as critical.

The two have been separated since January of this year and Kathy Osborne had filed for divorce recently. On Saturday, April 9, Steven Osborne had been served with a restraining order, which ordered him to stay a specified distance away from her at all times. The couple had been married for four-and-one-half years.

Members of the Kentucky State Police, the Morehead City Police and the MSU Safety and Security Division are handling the investigation.

It is not yet been ascertained what charges, if any, will be brought against Steven Osborne.

Three cited for alcohol violations

A member of the Morehead City Police Department recently cited two MSU students for violations regarding the illegal purchase and possession of alcohol and a clerk at a local carryout store has been cited for selling the alcohol to them.

Elizabeth Richardson, 20, of 201 East Mignon Hall, was approached and asked for identification by Morehead Police Sgt. Tim McBrayer after he observed Richardson leaving The Screaming Eagle, a retail carryout store located on East Main Street,

with alcohol. When Richardson was discovered to be under-aged, McBrayer cited her for illegal possession of beer by a minor and also cited 23-year-old Sandra Myhniher of Morehead, a clerk at The Screaming Eagle, for allegedly selling the beer to Richardson.

Another Morehead State student, Elizabeth Blevins, 20, of 13 Long's Trailer Court, who was allegedly with Richardson at The Screaming Eagle, reportedly walked into the city police department and admitted to police that she had purchased the beer by using a false identification card. She was cited for using false identification to purchase alcohol.

It was the second time since the issuance of its alcohol license that The Screaming Eagle has been cited for selling alcohol to minors.

Myhniher's charge of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor was dropped at the request of the arresting officer.

Blevins and Richardson were both charged \$10 plus court costs.

Fifth annual 'Clean-up Day' held

By DENISE MCCLENDON
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Great Clean-up project, sponsored by the Appalachian Development Center and Morehead State University, was held last Saturday throughout Morehead and Rowan County.

The community service project occurred in two phases: the first dealt solely with the community. Each of the 18 communities

participating had a team leader that distributed garbage bags throughout the community. The second phase dealt with organization participation, with participation from local groups such as the Girl Scouts, and various MSU sororities and fraternities.

Each of the groups had a certain area to clean-up. A prize went to the group that picked up the most trash and had the most people. Each participant also received a free food coupon from Hardee's.

Professor busy researching wet-dry elections

By ALVIN MADDEN-GRIDER
Guest Writer

How do citizens of an Eastern Kentucky town decide to vote wet or dry in a local-option liquor sales election?

Dr. David Rudy, associate professor of sociology, is exploring this and other questions as part of his research into community social movements.

During Morehead's two wet-dry elections in 1982, Rudy collected about 500 pages of field research. This included local newspaper articles, editorials, advertisements and letters to the editors, in addition to transcripts of radio talk-shows dealing with the wet-dry issue.

Rudy also interviewed the principal figures in the wet and dry forces, local newspaper and radio reporters and other residents. In addition, he attended public and committee meetings as each side prepared its strategy for the elections.

What he accumulated is, he said, "some good material on how people make their decisions."

How communities negotiate boundaries is a major focus of the research. He defines "boundaries" as "basically people's norms, values and beliefs."

"During an activity such as wet-dry election campaigns, these boundaries are

in a process of negotiation through cooperation or conflict," he adds.

The research, Rudy says, will help answer the question, "How does a community decide drinking decisions?"

Most sociological studies of movements related to alcohol have looked at large movements, such as the national temperance movement.

"There has not been much study on the change in small communities," Rudy said.

The research is being funded by a Morehead State faculty research grant. Rudy plans to present a paper on his findings at a sociology conference this summer.

In related research which is still evolving, Rudy plans to look at how socio-economic and demographic factors may be related to the outcome of wet-dry elections in Eastern Kentucky.

He has begun looking at unemployment figures, age distribution, religious distribution and other factors to see if there is a connection between certain social structures and the tendency of a community to vote wet or dry.

"Does a high unemployment rate make wets more likely to win? Does a high number of young people favor wets' chances of winning? There are some of the questions we will look at," Rudy explained.

I would like to express my THANKS to those who supported me in the Primary and would appreciate your vote once again in the election tomorrow, April 21st.

VOTE TROY GRAY

S.A. Vice-Pres.

April 21, 1983

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

SAVE THE AARDVARK!

A public service message from this paper and the Save the Aardvark Committee (SAC)

From student to nurse

It's a big step, but we make the transition easy with a comprehensive Staff Development program.



For more information call collect:
Director of Nurse Recruitment
University Hospital
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The University of Kentucky Hospital

where nursing is more than a challenge...
it's a career...a career of caring.

'Trail Blazer' receives 10 awards in state competition

By **MARIBETH MOTZA**
Entertainment Editor

Morehead State's *The Trail Blazer* won 10 awards in this year's state-wide Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) contest, which was held this past weekend in Henderson.

Twenty-two *Trail Blazer* staff members attended the convention, which featured journalism workshops and meetings with professional media members as well as an

awards ceremony, which honored the top three writers in 18 categories.

A first place award was given to the campus newspaper for its front page layout. Two members of the staff also received first place ratings for their work, including Ed die Arnold, a senior from New Liberty, for advertising campaign; and former sports editor Jeff D'Alessio, a Morehead senior, for his last semester's sports features.

Second place awards were given to former production manager Anne Chaney

for house advertisements and D'Alessio for his sports stories. The paper was also awarded second place for overall ad layout.

Honorable Mention was awarded to the paper for its overall layout and to Doug Bolton, Trenton, Ohio sophomore, for his news stories; David C.L. Bauer, Georgetown, Ohio sophomore, for his "Off the Record" music column; and to Mt. Sterling sophomore Mike Hanson for his news photography.

Although last year *The Trail Blazer* won 13 awards, this year the contest offered a fourth fewer awards altogether, as well as limited the available awards to first and second place and honorable mention.

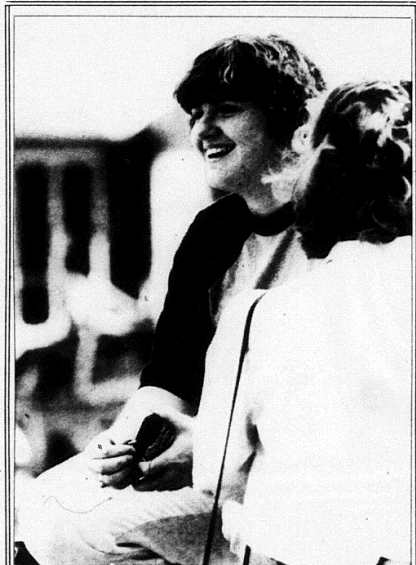
During the convention, Bolton was also

elected president of the association. Bolton replaces Kerrie Stewart of the Western Kentucky University *College Heights Herald*.

The next KIPA contest will be held at Morehead State in April of 1984. No finalized date has yet to be approved.

Dr. Richard Dandeneau, advisor to *The Trail Blazer*, said, "I am proud of all of *The Trail Blazer* staff members who were instrumental in producing a newspaper which won so many overall and individual awards.

"We are also fortunate that Doug Bolton was elected president of KIPA. I know he will do an excellent job of leading the organization as we look forward to hosting the state convention next spring."



-Danny Stamper

KEYED UP — Olive Hill freshman Lisa Messer takes time to share a laugh and a smile with a friend.

Funeral held for maintenance worker

Services were held at 11:30 Monday morning for Donnie Arthur Thomas of Morehead, who died last Friday at St. Claire Medical Center after an extended illness.

Thomas, 40, was employed with

Morehead State as a maintenance worker and was the son of Allie R. and Goldie Williams Thomas.

Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Cook Thomas and two sons, James and Jason Thomas, also of Morehead.

IFC elects executive officers

Almost 42 percent of the male Greek population voted yesterday in the Interfraternity Council's election for executive candidates.

Allen junior Byron Keith Akers was elected as president of the IFC and Vanceburg senior James Taft Stone,

though second in regard to votes, was elected as vice-president due to the IFC Constitution ruling that one fraternity may not hold more than one office at the same time. Akers is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Stone is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho.

QUALITY LEADERSHIP IN EFFECTIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VOTE
KEVIN HAYES

IN YOUR
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
GENERAL ELECTION

Thursday, April 21

Paid for by Committee to Elect Hayes. Mark Phillips, Chairman



The Winds of 'Mor'



Philosophical question number one:
If a tree falls in an 8 a.m. class, is
anyone awake to hear it?

If you want
It done
right

VOTE
for

STEPHEN QUILLEN

for

**PUBLIC RELATIONS
DIRECTOR**

of the

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Paid for by Candidate.



**"QUALITY
THAT COUNTS"**

Chauvinist's phone call brings feminist reaction

I barely knew the person at the other end of the telephone line. I had only met him one or two times when I had taken information for an advertisement he was placing in *The Trail Blazer*. He was best described as a business acquaintance, someone who should not be concerned about the fact I am a person of the female persuasion.



Opinion
by
Ginny
White

Yet this business acquaintance had no qualms about ending our conversation by using a rather unbusinesslike "Bye babe." The phone conversation ended before I had time to reply properly to this odd pronunciation of my name.

Unfortunately this is not an isolated inci-

dent for me or for many of my female predecessors.

Despite the attempts by today's media and many feminist groups as well as conscientious individuals some still persist in being thoughtless and insulting when addressing a co-worker or professional acquaintance who happens to be a woman.

This does not mean I resent a term of affection from a friend, but I am not thrilled when the same words come from someone I hardly know.

It always makes me wonder whether the other person forgot my name or means to be insulting.

After all, when a woman enters the working world, whether as the editor of a student newspaper or as a top executive for one of the larger corporations, she is not interested in what the male half of the work force thinks of her femininity. She is interested in doing her job well and, if it isn't too crass to say so, in making money.

Also, for anyone interested, I am not offended or embarrassed if you have trouble remembering my name. I find the statement "I'm sorry, but could you reintroduce yourself," far more tasteful and courteous than the alternative of insulting my intelligence with a curt "Bye babe."

LETTERS

Editor,

In its primary function, a library serves as reference and research arm for those who are interested, providing them with all the necessary tools including manuscripts, books, journals or tapes. Fortunately, our library staff in Camden-Carroll is helpful without a doubt in assisting the students to obtain what they need.

However, the emergence of a new phenomenon needs to be mentioned. These days, the students who use the first floor of the library, particularly the west wing, where the journals are kept, are disturbed by that background music coming from the Fields Hall "Broadcasting Center."

It seems to me when an individual goes to the library, he presumes that he is going to study in a quiet atmosphere, especially if that person is struggling with work that

needs focus and concentration. I think anyone who wants to hear some background music can find a place other than the library.

It is extremely necessary for those people who live in Fields Hall and turn their stereos up very loud to remember that they are living very close to the library. If they want to listen to music, then, of course it is their right and freedom to do so, but they can turn their stereo down a little so that people in the library can study without any disturbance.

Finally, I am not criticizing all residents of Fields Hall, but just those very few people who are causing an annoyance and disturbance. I say to you, "Be Good Neighbors."

Abdullahfateh Khristat
Vansant Hall Apt. 1

Starting Friday, April 22-26
7:30 pm

MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Equipped with new radio and speaker sound. The theatre is under new ownership and completely remodeled.

Admission-\$2.50
Children 10 & under-Free
(except for Walt Disney movies)

U.S. 60 East at Rte. 32

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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The opinions expressed on the editorial and opinion pages are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the Board of Student Publications or Morehead State University.

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The newspaper is distributed free to the campus community. Individuals wishing a mail order description should send \$5 to *The Trail Blazer*, UPO Box 1022, MSU, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

The *Trail Blazer* is published weekly during each semester. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the newspaper office, 321 Alvin Young Hall, (900) 783-2607.

LOOKING FOR A JOB THIS FALL

???

MSU is receiving applications from individuals interested in serving as residence hall directors, student assistants and night clerks. Positions are available in men's and women's halls.

Apply by April 30 to:

Mr. Larry Stephenson

**Bureau of Student Affairs
301 Howell-McDowell Bldg.**



CHEECH & CHONG
THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER

Spring brings:

Sunshine, tulips and . . .

With the arrival of spring and sunshine, the tulips in front of the Camden-Carroll Library have left their winter hiding place and lifted their heads to herald the warmer temperatures. MSU botanists are curious, though, about new types of weeds growing beside the flowers. They have yet to determine the chemical composition of the seeds that spawn cigarette butts and chewing gum wrappers in the same flower bed with the Dutch delights.

Of course, litter, like spaghetti, does not grow from plants, and neither does it fall from the sky like hail. People cause litter. And the people problem cannot be blamed on overpopulation. Individuals, not groups, litter when they find it more convenient to toss a potato chip bag or a cigarette butt on the ground than to carry it 100 yards farther to a trashcan.

Students who have written term papers and learned complex intricacies of chemical formulas and musical theory are certainly intelligent enough to know litter is a blight on their campus. Students cannot be singled out for litter's blame, however, as administrators, faculty members, visitors, townspeople and teenagers also use the campus and are not beyond reproach.

It is refreshing to walk to one's first class on one of this semester's rare 60 degree mornings. The warmth breeds optimism that the day's living will be worth the effort. The sight of discarded newspapers in the university creek or cigarette butts competing with hyacinths for the eyes' attention can dampen this enthusiasm, however.

The Great American Cleanup Day occurred this weekend. A yearly or biannual cleanup, though an honorable project, is nevertheless insufficient to solve the problem over the long run. Individuals must care about the eyesores they are creating for others. They must resolve

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not to litter. Everyday anti-litter resolutions actively effected by enough students would drastically reduce the litter plague.

MSU students and others may not be able to change their world, valiant and noble as such aspirations are. They can begin to better their

world by caring today, however, and resolving to absent themselves as a cause of the campus litter problem. Interior Secretary James Watt may be criticized for raping America's land, but at MSU, we have found the litter culprit, and it is not Mr. Watt, "it is we."

U.S. Army gains new experienced recruit

This is an editorial about MSU bureaucracy and red tape. Despite that, it has a happy ending, or at least as happy an ending as one can have when dealing with bureaucracy.

A few weeks ago, senior Joe Duncan of Fleming County received some unusual news from MSU's financial aid office.

Like other male MSU students applying for financial aid this spring, he was notified that he must provide proof he had registered for the military draft.

This came as a surprise to Duncan, who will be 56 years old this fall. Not only was he born 33 years too early to be required to register, but Duncan is a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He also has more than a dozen grandchildren, surely justification for draft exemption.

Evidently, MSU's computers or whatever or whoever mailed his notice did not know much about Duncan.

Now might be a good time to launch a tirade

against administrative bungling, MSU's ignorance of the existence of non-traditional students or the stupidity of tying the military draft to student aid.

But, as we said, this is an editorial with a happy ending. Duncan's triumph over red tape. And for this, he deserves some applause for originality in dealing with bureaucratic boob's.

Duncan registered for the draft. This action did not make any difference to him. Duncan figured it might take less time to register than to try to explain the situation to the financial aid folks and possibly have to fill out a pile of forms.

He even put a note on his draft registration card:

"I'm 56 years old, and if you need me, call me."

But Duncan, like most of us, has no desire to end up in El Salvador. "I didn't say I would go," he explains.

Time to defend conservative religious activism

Liberal activists nowadays are discussing the threat from the Religious Right. The liberals bewail the rightists' involvement and claim such conservative activism violates church-state separation. However,

influence; many were devoutly active in Christian churches and Jewish synagogues.

The liberals, angry at their stinging defeat, immediately planned to discredit the conservative electorate. One organization, started by George McGovern and other disgruntled ousted politicians, is called Americans for Common Sense. Leftist Hollywood television producer Norman Lear founded another group called People for the American Way.

Some of these reactionaries tried to accuse the conservatives of violating "the separation of church and state" (a phrase not stated as such in the U.S. Constitution) simply because the rightists based their opposition to abortion, gay rights, the Equal Rights Amendment and the nuclear freeze movement on their religious convictions.

Many aspects of the civil rights movement were just and based upon legitimate grievances, but activist clergymen such as Martin Luther King, Jr., had no more right

to protest segregation than the Jerry Falwells and Pat Robertsons of today have to protest abortion and pornography. Either all activist clergymen have free speech rights or none of them do.

Many clergymen were vocally opposed to the Vietnam War, and one radical Catholic priest, Daniel Berrigan, spilled blood on the Pentagon impromptu. One self-proclaimed "Reverend," Barry Lynn, heads an advisory organization to counsel draft evaders.

Church people have their own pro-abortion organization, the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. Many religious groups, such as the National Council of Churches, boycotted the 15 courageous states that refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

The National Organization for Women, which has pledged to challenge the Roman Catholic Church's tax-exempt status because of that denomination's opposition to abortion, apparently looked the other way when religious groups participated in its pro-ERA political boycott.

American citizens' freedoms of thought and expression do not stop at the church door. The U.S. Supreme Court realized this a few years ago when it overturned a

ridiculous Tennessee law prohibiting clergymen from holding political office.

This nation was made great through the convictions of Christians, Jews and other people of faith who dared to speak against injustice and for truth. Christians were very active in the abolitionist movement, as witnessed by the language in the anti-slavery classic *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Contrary to public opinion, the Religious Right did not die with the liberals' triumphs of the 1982 elections. For example, every incumbent anti-abortion U.S. Senator was re-elected. Only one incumbent anti-ERA U.S. senator was defeated, and he was replaced by another anti-ERA senator. A significant number of U.S. Congressional members still support voluntary school prayer and oppose abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, gun control, gay rights and the nuclear freeze movement.

Religious Americans with a liberal political slant have every right to participate in movements of that nature. But let the liberal activists not forget the same Constitution whose protection they claim also protects the rights of religiously conservative people to oppose liberalism with everything inside themselves.



Opinion by
Wayne Boblitt

the conservatives' involvement is a healthy aspect of American political life and is protected by the U.S. Constitution's guarantees of freedom of religion and speech.

In November 1980, a conservative electorate ousted President Jimmy Carter and several leading liberals in the United States Congress. Many in this electorate were concerned citizens who disliked the direction the nation was heading under the liberals'

Books a'bound during week

Hints, hair make for healthy reading

Mary Ellen's *Help Yourself Diet Plan* "The One That Worked for Me"
By Mary Ellen Pinkham
St Martin's Press

January 1982: a woman weighs 208 pounds and decides to help herself. Today: that same woman weighs 135 pounds and is helping not only herself, but others too.

Review by
Maribeth Motza

Mary Ellen Pinkham, the same one who is famous for her other helpful hint books, wrote this "help yourself" book because she was the 208-pound woman who helped herself and wants to tell about it.

However, like most diet books, it contains nothing new. Pinkham tells all those overweight people out there to eat right and exercise. That's not news.

What is interesting enough to get a hopeful weight loser through the book is a combination of two qualities: the success story and some dieting helpful hints from

the expert.

Mary Ellen Pinkham, a woman of multiple television appearances and other publicity-type appearances, had a very troubling weight problem with all the personal battles that go with it. Through the first nine chapters, she talks about how she tried every diet ever invented, swallowed an abundant amount of diet pills and wore only polyester black pants to make herself look thinner. She admits she never thought about exercise. Then she discovered both a diet and a walking program that really worked.

The rest of the book tells about the program with all those standard diet charts, menus and heart rate charts for exercising. Her saving grace, which keeps the eyes moving through those all-so-tedious pages is her helpful hints. They are informative and sensible. The Helpful Hint for Day 12, for example, is, "They may look pretty, but skip the giant strawberries. Sweetest are medium-sized, no larger than a quarter."

Her chapter, "The Walkout—Easier than a Workout," is typical—telling us that walking is the only exercise that works, but the reader can overlook her soap-box

advocation. One interesting fact that is relatively new is, "A 1980 study showed that exercise four and five times a week is three times as effective as exercise three times a week." So much for being lazy.

In her final thought, she mentions Pavlov's experiment of ringing bells when bringing food to dogs and their reaction was salivating whenever the bells were rung. He carried his experiment beyond that and taught the dogs to unlearn their response to bells.

Her final words were: "Stop being ruled by the bells."

30 Days to Healthy Hair
By Julie Davis
Bantam Books

Hair.

The co-author of the bestsellers *30 Days to A Beautiful Bottom* and *30 Days to a*

Review by
Maribeth Motza

Better Bust has come up with yet another of those 30-day-promises in *30 Days to Healthy Hair*.

The brevity of this book will make for a quick and informative education on hair care. Divided into four short chapters, it reveals proper diet is as important as the proper cut for beautiful hair.

It includes hair care at home in a five step plan which rejects the 100-brush-strokes-a-night myth saying it has been completely dispelled by hair experts. And it tells that the best shampoo results will be by shampooing with hair in its natural position and not doing it commercial-style with the hair in a big lather on the top of your head.

The author also gives several good tips on choosing a shampoo and a conditioner based on what they should do.

After going through blow drying and curling iron / hot comb effects on hair, the author delves into some 15-odd pages of pictures of women with good hair styles and how they got them.

30 Days to Healthy Hair isn't much but a brief and sensible approach to hair care.

'Scuse Me' captures both sides of Jimi Hendrix

He was born Johnny Allen Hendrix on July 4, 1943. On September 11, 1946, his father changed his name to James Marshall Hendrix. Later his name would be changed yet again, this time to Jimi Hendrix.

The award winning:

Off
the
Record

DAVID C.L. BAUER

It was with this name that he died at age 27: a force of drugs and alcohol so liberally used to escape the terrors and pressures of his life finally catching up with him.

The book *'Scuse Me While I Kiss the Sky*, written by David Henderson and published by Bantam Books, gives the reader a keen insight into the life of what was undoubtedly one of the best guitarists the world has ever heard.

While most biographical looks at rock

music performers via books tend to lean heavily upon the musician's expected "immortality," *'Scuse Me* . . . instead pulls a 180-degree turn, allowing the reader to know that he was indeed human, possibly too human for his own good.

The book cites an example where Hendrix had to perform 50 pigs in a matter of three months, as well as numerous other examples which, while not condoning the actions or the reasons for his death, at least attempt to offer an explanation.

But fortunately the book does not linger upon the aspects of his death. Henderson is able to write within the pages what is the most complete, comprehensive and well-written book on not only Hendrix, but any rock star.

I hate revealing plots, or actions, or even words too far, but I will say that *'Scuse Me* . . . is able to reveal all of the phases and actions that was Jimi Hendrix: his boyhood, his growing up, the sold-out concerts and even the wild fits of fury, the drugs and the alcohol while remaining consistently objective and keeping things in perspective.

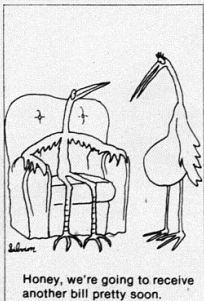
Things could have been changed, but



James Marshall Hendrix

it's always too late when the damage has been done.

At least through *'Scuse Me* . . . , one can understand the reasons for the damage.



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Intrigue, analysis in the 'books' for Trekkies, avid newswatchers

Triangle
By Sondra Marshak and Myrna Culbreath
Black Fire
By Sonni Cooper
The Abode of Life
By Lee Correy
Timescape Pocket Books

The three latest books in Timescape's popular "Star Trek" series, based on the popular television show of the 1960s and two recent hit movies, have a guaranteed audience in all the Trekkies who gobble up "Star Trek" items such as books, T-shirts and plastic pointed Spock ears.

Review by
H.B. Elkins

The only question is if the books will live up to standards set by previous novels such as *Spock Must Die!* and the collections of fan stories, *The New Voyages* and *The New Voyages 2*.

Triangle, authored by Marshak and Culbreath, is a product of the same writers who wrote *The Price of the Phoenix* and *The Fate of the Phoenix*. Those efforts, like *Triangle*, present a very complex story that takes concentration and maybe even repeated readings before it can be understood.

The story deals with the attempts of the crew of the *USS Enterprise* to deal with an evil collective mind-force which wishes to control the crew, and later the universe.

While *Triangle* may be complex, Cooper's *Black Fire* goes to the other end of the spectrum, leaving questions unanswered in the story line. Details are left out, and only a sketchy picture is painted

concerning the events of Spock's defection from the Federation and his career as *Black Fire*, the notorious space pirate.

While many details are left to the imagination, the story idea itself is intriguing, from the violent beginning through the surprising conclusion.

Perhaps the best of the three new offerings is *The Abode of Life*, by Lee Correy. The story concerns Captain Kirk's crew's efforts to rescue the natives of the planet Mercan from their unsteady sun which is given to radioactive flare-ups. To complicate matters, the Mercanians know of no other life-forms and are unwilling to accept the *Enterprise* crew as anything more than rebellious traitors giving in to new technological theories.

To those who know and love the characters Gene Roddenberry created almost 20 years ago, these books will help satisfy a never-ending craving for new "Star Trek" adventures. Other science fiction fans would probably enjoy *The Abode of Life*. But beware — if you're caught up in them enough, you might be caught saying "Beam me up!" when you least expect it.

Newsweek: How TV Decides The News
By Av Westin
Simon and Schuster

The news is the news is the news.

Not necessarily, according to ABC-TV News Executive Producer Av Westin. In his book published last year, *Newsweek: How TV Decides The News*, Westin analyzes the evolution of television journalism from its beginnings, its purposes today and its probable future course.

Television news has traveled from a

Review by
Wayne Boblitt

15-minute informational capsule to a major industry wherein competitors try to capture an audience for rating purposes. Westin humorously describes efforts by some local stations to win the ratings race by making their newscasts quasi-situation comedies.

Throughout the book, Westin scatters both humorous and serious anecdotes about events actually occurring in the broadcast journalism industry, at both the local and network levels.

He discusses problems with adequately selecting news for half-hour nightly broadcasts. Westin defends television news and reporters and rings the medium's own bell, saying newscasters are hard workers doing their best to gather news. He is honest in admitting some news may not be presented in an objective way because of newscasters' own prejudices.

The entire gamut of television news is covered, including federal broadcast regulations and biographies of national anchorpersons. He predicts news will soon be on so many cable channels, regulations to insure equal representation of differing opinions will be outdated, as all opinions will normally have an expression mode.

Newsweek is an in-depth look at the television news industry. After reading it, one may never simply view the news again without thinking all he is watching may not truly be all it appears to be.

FOCUS ON 'Ham'-ing natural for actress

Pam Hammonds, a senior communications major from Scuddy, has appeared in a number of theater productions at Morehead State.

She has been a part of such plays as "Ghosts" and "Mornings At Seven," both of which were part of the Kibbey Theatre agenda last semester. From the theater area's equivalent to the Oscar awards, she received the best supporting actress awards for her roles in "Dodge the Alligators" in the spring of 1981 and for "Medea" in the spring of 1982.

Her most recent appearance was in last week's production of "Night of One Act." She has worked in different areas within theater productions, including backstage work with lights and workshops in box office, publicity and costumes.

When preparing for a role, Hammonds strives to find the character of that role. "When I did 'Dodge The Alligators,' I knew so many women like the character I portrayed. I also used my mother as a basis for the character," Hammonds said.

She hopes to go to graduate school at MSU and get a masters in communications. After that, she would like to work in a professional theater. —Stephen Quillen

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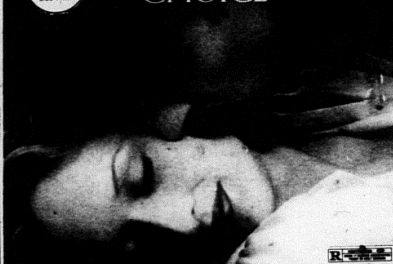
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EVENTS

Calendar

Wednesday

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, ADUC's West Room, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday

Microcomputer Software fair, Academic Athletic Center, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MSU Chamber Singers performance, 8:15 p.m., Baird's Duncan Recital Hall

Kwambe Toure (Stockley Carmichael) will be speaking, 8 p.m., Claypool-Young Art Building Room 111, sponsored by the Black Coalition for Black Awareness Week

"Rural Women on the Farm" lecture and luncheon, 11:30 a.m., ADUC's Red Room

Representative from Bread for the World, a Christian organization that focuses on world hunger, will speak to students, ADUC's West Room, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Friday

Cosmopolitan Club International Celebration, Button Drill Room, beginning 11:30 a.m. with exhibits

Dance at Jaycee Farm, featuring the Brick House Band, 9 p.m., sponsored by the Black Coalition for Black Awareness Week

"Let-it-Grow!" weekend, 30-hour* fast and prayer time for world hunger, 4 p.m., till 10 p.m., Saturday at the United Methodist Church on Main Street

Saturday

MSU Equestrian Drill Team performance, 1 p.m., Derrickson Agricultural Complex, admission is \$2 for adults and under five admitted free

Sunday

Church services at First Christian Church, 2 p.m., with Reverend Brenda Cardwell, for Black Awareness Week

University Chorus, 3 p.m., Baird's Duncan Recital Hall

Monday

Bible Study, 9:15 p.m., Baptist Student Union

Tuesday

Vespers, 9:15 p.m., Baptist Student Union

Wednesday

Futuristics: Prophecy, Science or Bunkum, lecture by Steve Young, associate professor of education, 12:40 p.m., West Rooms A and B, Lunchtime Forum series

Senior recital slated

Velina Rene Swords, Roncovevte, W. Va., will present her senior recital on French horn Saturday, May 7, 2 p.m. in Baird's Duncan Recital Hall.

Swords, a senior, will perform works by

Brahms, Gabbard, Paatorius and Vivaldi. She will be accompanied by Milford Kahn, associate professor of music; Leo Blair, assistant professor of music; Frank Oddis, instructor of music; Keith Hayden, Louisville freshman; Eric Middleton, Lexington senior; Darryl Woods, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., freshman; and Greg Strouse, Radcliff senior.

Inscape contest winners announced

The winners of the *Inscape* poetry and short story contest have been announced.

The prize winning poem was written by Jon Stafford, a senior mathematics major from Ashland. His poem was about the wolf in human beings.

The award winning short story was written by Ryan Hardesty, a freshman from Pike County. His short story concered the possibility of a nuclear holocaust and was titled "And the Clock Struck Two." The story portrays the reactions of a group of young people to impending nuclear war.

These prize winning submissions and several others will be published in the Fall 1983 issue of the *Inscape*. Both received 225.

Washington, D.C. study tour offered

A chance to visit Washington, D.C., for college credit is being offered by the Department of Communications.

The trip includes tours of network facilities, including ABC, NBC, CNN, National Public Radio, C-SPAN, the Public Broadcasting System and the Voice of America.

Undergraduate students may register for three credit hours for the Washington, D.C., field study tour. Graduates can register for three credit hours under the directed research program.

For more information contact Thom Yancy, coordinator of radio-television at MSU, by calling 783-2602.

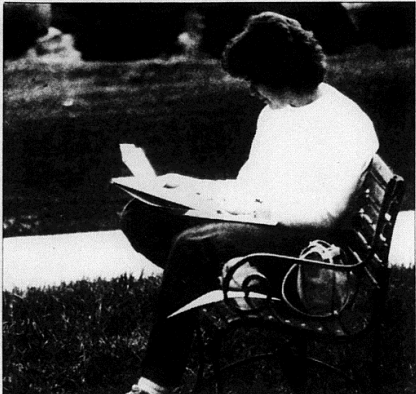
Pre-Vet Club elects officers

MSU's Pre-Vet Club elected new officers at it's monthly meeting, April 14.

The officers elected were: Barbara Harrington, a sophomore from Warren, Ohio, as president; Mark Freeman, a junior from Harrodsburg, as vice-president; Charlotte Herbert, a junior from Lexington, as secretary; Marilyn McReynolds, a senior from Louisville, as treasurer and Kathryn Sandy, a sophomore from Louisville, as reporter.

The club is also planning a trip to Dr. Wilson's Equine Reproduction Clinic in Lexington. Wilson is a veterinarian who specializes in mare reproductive problems.

Advertise in the Trail Blazer



Bench sitting

-Danny Stamper

Dena Keller, a freshman accounting major from Harrodsburg, takes advantage of the spring weather by sitting on one of the benches in front of Fields Hall to study.

Camping Course to be offered this summer

Morehead State University is offering a course this summer on camping in the bush country of Central Ontario, Canada.

The trip will include four days of getting into and out of a remote Canadian lake area, as well as six days of camping in the wilderness. The trip will be scheduled for August 2 through 12.

Dr. Gary Oakley, associate professor of industrial education at MSU and coordinator of the trip said, "We will spend one day traveling by canoe to get to the island where we will be camping. A float plane will fly in the heavy equipment and we will carry the rest."

Participants can expect to hike an

average of seven miles a day. Oakley advises that anyone interested who feels they are not up to this distance should not be discouraged.

"If someone is not very strong, then we'll all just take it easier so they can keep up," said Oakley.

Campers participating in this trip will receive three hours college credit in the course "Outdoor Recreation."

Anyone interested in going on the trip may sign up for the class during registration for Summer Session I on June 6, or Summer Session II on July 5.

Additional information is available from Oakley at MSU by calling 783-2425.

APPLICATIONS FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The Raconteur
Editor and Managing Editor

The Trail Blazer
Editor, Managing Editor, Editorial Page Editor, and Business Manager

Raconteur. Applications may be obtained from the adviser, Mrs. Carolyn Martin, in the Raconteur Office, Allie Young Hall 17.

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

Further information concerning eligibility for executive positions on student publications may be obtained from the advisers of the respective publications.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 22, 1983, 5 p.m.

All applications for positions must be received by the advisers for the respective publications on or before the above deadline.

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Four MSU students to do missions work

By BEVERLY COTTE
Features Editor

This summer four Morehead State students will have an opportunity to travel to different parts of North America, work hard, leave family and friends, and get paid little or nothing.

The four will be serving as summer missionaries, working with people and telling them about Jesus Christ.

Todd Meadows, a junior computer science and math major from Morehead, was selected to travel to three Mexico cities throughout the summer "working with missionaries that are already there" and helping them in whatever ways they need help. He will be in Mexico six weeks, spending approximately two weeks each in Tijuana, Monterrey and Mexico City.

Todd said he has never done anything like this before. He is interested, he said, because it is a chance to travel and he has friends that have done similar work and they recommended it to him.

He has been involved with the New Wilmington, Pa., Missionary Conference extensively, working for conference work crews, setting up for conferences and meetings and serving as a counselor.

Although he will not get paid for doing this, Todd said he is doing it for the "experience of serving Christ in a foreign coun-

try. It's something I've always wanted to do."

"I've thought about going into the missions field and this would be a way of getting an idea of what it's like," he continued.

Todd concluded by saying, "I've been excited since I found out about it. It's my ultimate dream because it's an honor. The Lord has blessed me in allowing me to do this."

Closer to home, Nicky Wilson will be spending his summer in Cedarcore, working as a counselor at Camp Rabor, a camp designed for Royal Ambassadors. The RA program is a Southern Baptist program designed for boys ages 6-18.

A freshman graphic arts technology major from Irvine, Nicky will be doing some regular counseling, which includes sporting activities, camping, Bible study and a "whole realm" of other activities, he said.

He worked last summer in Boone's Creek Baptist camp in Clark County and said "I enjoyed it and thought I would apply again. I see it as a challenge and something fun and something I should do to help others," he said.

He added, "It's a big challenge because I've never been an RA myself," but said he is looking forward to learning all about RAs and imparting that knowledge to

others.

Heading north as a summer missionary will be Don Hall, a junior history major from Vanceburg. Don will be working in church planting for 10 weeks in Indiana, Pa.

He said church planting involves surveying the prospective area, establishing church administration and conducting worship services until a regular minister can be found.

Don said since he will have seven partners they might be divided into two teams. All are from other states except Millie Gresham, who is from Murray State University. The group has determined it wants to establish four churches over the summer.

Don is no stranger to missions work. Last summer he served on a creative ministries

"I'm really excited. It's worth every penny I don't make. Doing God's will is what's important."

I feel called to do. I feel the need for the commitment. I love doing that type of work. Besides," he joked, "I probably couldn't get a job anyway."

Don said he likes working with people, which sparked his interest in this opportunity to serve. He feels "it's important to use talents God's given me because they are gifts."

"I've already been called to serve and this is my way of starting the call," he said, adding, "I feel led into full-time Christian service which is an area of career missions. South Dakota will be getting a breath of Morehead when Neal Gordon, a freshman music major from Louisville, arrives at the Central Plains Baptist Association."

He will be working with a team of other summer missionaries holding Vacation Bible Schools, Backyard Bible Clubs, and

—Neal Gordon

team that traveled throughout Kentucky using puppets, drama and music to worship and lead others in worship. When the group members weren't traveling they served as counselors at camp in Cedarcore.

His most memorable experience, he said, was when the group went to visit the Baptist Children's Home in Glendale. The atmosphere was "friendly and loving" even though the children that were there had been mistreated. Don said all the children there needed love and had to give and that they would share anything.

When asked why he would give up a possible summer job, he replied, "It's what

teaching classes in churches.

"I shall be much better off" going as a missionary than staying at home for the summer, Neal said. Some of his goals for the summer are to "help young believers (in Christ) along, and make believers out of some of the people."

"I'm really excited," he continued. "It's worth every penny I don't make. Doing God's will is what's important."

Perhaps Don summed up the feelings of most summer missionaries when asked if he were looking forward to this summer. He responded, "Very much so. I wish school were over yesterday."

Students who work on farm get help from manager

When the pigs get out of the pen or a cow jumps the fence in the middle of the night, Eddie Lundergan is there. And students are usually nearby.

Lundergan, the farm manager at Morehead State University's Derrierson Agricultural Complex, spends a lot of time working with agriculture students, helping them with every job.

"I always go to the fields and work right beside them until they get the hang of the job," Lundergan said. "Many students have no farm experience at all when they come here to live."

The 11 men and nine women who live at the farm are agriculture students involved in the work-study program at MSU. In addition to managing the farm, Lundergan supervises the students who do much of the labor.

"There's no possible way we could run this place without student help," he said. "It would be impossible."

A 1979 graduate and a former student worker at the farm, Lundergan knows that while the students are keeping the farm in operation, they are also gaining valuable experience.

"Workshop students get a lot more

hands-on experience than the students who come out here for only two hours a week during lab time," Lundergan explained. "By living here they see the farm isn't a clock-in-and-clock-out thing, that it goes all day and night and during the weekends as well."

Although little work is done on weekends, the animals still have to be fed. And sometimes, when it looks like rain, there is hay in the field that must be brought to the barn quickly.

Each student living at the farm is required to spend one weekend each month caring for the livestock and doing any emergency chores. Lundergan, who also lives at the farm, helps with the weekend work.

"Nobody ever complains," Lundergan said. "The students always work more hours than they have to. We're all proud of this farm and everybody here is like one big family. We even have cake and ice cream on birthdays."

A native of Brown County, Ohio, Lundergan says it "felt like coming home" when he returned to MSU in June to manage the farm. Prior to that he raised tobacco in Ohio and managed 3-T Farms in Lexington.

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Baseball Eagles take three of four from Eastern

By KEVIN HAYES
Sports Editor

The Morehead State baseball team recently completed a weekend series with the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels, in which MSU swept three of four of the games, and also gave the Eagles a two-game lead in Ohio Valley Conference play.

In the first game of Thursday's doubleheader, MSU got off to a 2-0 lead, as second baseman Steve Heatherly and third baseman Bo Shipp belted homers off Colonel starter Barney Joseph. MSU added another pair of runs in the third on a Shipp sacrifice, and also on a run scoring single by first baseman Scott Haynes.

MSU completed its scoring effort in the fourth inning as catcher, Daniel Smith scored Heatherly and shortstop Frank Spaniol with a single up the middle.

EKU came up with two runs off Eagle starter David Armentrout in the fifth as Joe Myers and Mike Woelcher both singled to score one run each. Brent Forbush ended the scoring for EKU with a homer to left.

Morehead State 6, Eastern 3

The Eagles battled the Colonels for four innings in the second game until MSU center fielder Alan Steele punched a single through the infield that scored catcher Joe Mitchell from second base.

EKU tied the game at 1-1 on a homer by Scott Fromwiller, that cleared the right field fence at Allen Field.

During the sixth inning of play, the score tied 1-1, and with MSU outfielder Shawn Johnson at the plate with two outs, the rain

began to fall very heavily. The umpires were about to send both teams to take cover when the EKU Colonels decided to finish the inning. This decision seemed to hurt the Colonels, as Johnson sent the next pitch sailing over the right centerfield fence to give MSU a 3-1 lead.

Morehead State starting pitcher Rob Williams nailed down the Eagles' 19th victory of the season by forcing EKU Colonel Rocky Pangello to hit into a double play.

Heatherly was MSU's leading hitter for Thursday's doubleheader, going 5 for 7, while adding one homerun and two doubles.

Morehead State 3, Eastern 2

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Eagles put Drew H. together with Rob Williams and came with a two-hitter, which proved good enough to squeeze the Eagles by the Colonels, 3-2. Heatherly delivered the crushing blow to the Colonels by hitting his seventh homer of the season, a two-run shot in the third.

The Colonels struck back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth, but it wasn't enough as the Eagles went on to defeat the Colonels, 3-2.

Eastern 10, Morehead State 7

In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Eagles' winning streak against EKU came to an end. MSU scored three runs in the top of the first inning but the Colonels rallied back with five runs to take a 5-3 first inning lead. Fromwiller blasted a solo homerun off Eagle starter Kevin Sturgill to start the EKU rally.

Norman Brock hit a solo homerun and Johnson lined a two-run shot to give the Eagles a 6-5 lead in the fifth inning. It was Brock's sixth homer on the season, while this was Johnson's fifth roundtripper on the year.

EKU tied the game at six on a Pangallo solo blast, and after a scoreless seventh inning, the game was sent into extra innings.

In the eighth inning, the Eagles could only come up with one run, while the Colonels rallied for four runs off Eagle pitcher, David Armentrout. The Colonels got three runs off Armentrout on a Joe Myers homerun.

The Eagles will travel to Akron, Ohio on Thursday to meet the Akron Zips in doubleheader action. The Eagles will then travel to Youngstown State for a doubleheader, slated for Saturday, April 23.

MSU sports scoreboard

BASEBALL

MSU 5, Western Michigan 4
Brown 4, MSU 3
MSU 2, Brown 0
Ohio Univ. 5, MSU 0
Marshall 12, MSU 11
Akron 6, MSU 5
MSU 9, Akron 6
MSU 11, Youngstown St. 1
MSU 9, Youngstown St. 3
MSU 17, Marshall 7
MSU 6, Eastern Kentucky 3
MSU 3, Eastern Kentucky 1
MSU 3, Eastern Kentucky 2
Eastern Kentucky 10, MSU 7

MEN'S GOLF

Marshall Invitational (17th of 17)
Va. Tech Gobbler Classic IV (8th of 16)

MEN'S TENNIS

MSU 7, Wright State 2
MSU 8, Akron 1
MSU 8, Youngstown St. 1
Murray St. 7, MSU 2
MSU 7, Tennessee Tech 2
Middle Tennessee 5, MSU 4
Austin Peay 5, MSU 4

WOMEN'S TENNIS

MSU 8, Eastern Kentucky 1
MSU 9, Marshall 0
Notre Dame 7, MSU 2
MSU 8, Ball State 1
MSU 8, Indiana State 1

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Kentucky Wesleyan 8, MSU 1
MSU 3, Kentucky Wesleyan 2
Oakland City 7, MSU 6
MSU 3, Oakland City 2

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Basketball Eagles sign three to squad

By KEVIN HAYES
Sports Editor

The Morehead State men's basketball team has added three additions to its 1983-84 squad, according to head coach, Wayne Martin.

Those players who have signed national letters-of-intent to play at MSU are forwards Willie Feldhaus and Pate Clements and guard-forward Tony Vance.

A native Kentuckian, Feldhaus, a 6-4 forward from Mayssville, averaged 10.8 points and 5.1 rebounds at Iawamba Junior College. S. Fulton, Miss., last season, had a shooting percentage of 62 percent from the field and 83 percent from the free throw line.

Feldhaus played his high school ball at Mason County High School, where his father, Allen, was head basketball coach. In his senior year, he averaged 15.2 points and 8.5 rebounds per game, while his team

went on to post an impressive 31-1 mark for that season.

"Willie is a winner and hard-nosed competitor who has the benefit of one year's collegiate competition," said Martin. "He has the skills and attitude to play a significant role in our system like (MSU graduating senior) Harold Moore."

Clements, a 6-7 forward from Tallahassee, Fla., averaged 16.9 points and 10.0 rebounds per game during his senior year at Leon High School. During that season, he shot 52 percent from the field, while acquiring a 67 percent accuracy from the free-throw line.

Clements was named to an all-area team, selected by the *Tallahassee Democrat*, shortly after his senior season. He also received an honorable mention all-state team and was named to the all-district team.

"Pate was an inside player in high school, but has the mobility and skills to

play around the perimeter in college," said Martin. "With his versatility, he could contribute at three positions as a freshman. His aggressiveness and hands are his biggest assets."

Vance, a 6-3 guard-forward from Muncie, Ind., averaged 17.8 points per game, while pulling down an average 7.3 rebounds for Muncie Central High School. Vance shot 57 percent from the field and 72 percent from the free throw line.

He was named to the third team all-state squad by the United Press International sports writers, and was also a first team choice in the North Central Conference.

Vance played under former MSU basketball coach Bill Harrell and was a teammate of MSU guard Rob Barker while at Muncie Central. Vance will be joining Barker and MSU forward Eddie Childress to become the third player on the Eagle roster from Muncie.

"We've been aware of Tony for three

years and have continually been impressed with his ability as a complete player," said Martin.

"He's an outstanding shooter and scorer, is very quick and strong and can play defense well. He could swing for us between the shooting guard and perimeter forward positions," said Martin.

Trivette leaves MSU, returns to Pikeville

Ken Trivette, an assistant men's basketball coach for the Morehead State Eagles for the past five years, has resigned to accept the job as athletic director at Pikeville High School.

Trivette came to MSU in 1978 when Wayne Martin was hired as head basketball coach for the Eagles.

Before coming to MSU, Trivette coached at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, where he compiled a 50-42 record. During the 1977-78 season, Trivette led Cumberland to a 27-10 record and its first appearance in the NAIA tournament.

Trivette, a graduate of Pikeville College, was the coordinator for MSU's recruiting and scheduling for the basketball Eagles.

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Lady Eagles sign two on letter day

By KEVIN HAYES
Sports Editor

Two Kentucky female prep stars have signed national letters-of-intent to become the newest members of the 1983-84 Lady Eagle basketball squad. Forwards Penny Teegarden and September Colbert will be joining the newest edition of the Lady Eagle squad sometime in August, according to Lady Eagle head coach Mickey Wells.

Teegarden, a 5-11 forward from Dover, averaged 15.0 points and 12.1 rebounds per game, as she gained top scoring and rebounding honors as a starter for Lees Junior College in Jackson.

A two-year starter for Lees, she earned all-conference and all-region honors and was also named to all-tournament teams of the seventh region and the National Little College Athletic Association. While at Lees, she played under former Morehead State standout, Laura Litter.

Teegarden averaged 15.8 points and 16.9 rebounds in her senior year at Mason County High School. Also during her senior year, she was an all-district, all-region and honorable mention all-state selection for Kentucky.

"Penny is an exceptional jumper with

great quickness," said Lady Eagle head coach Mickey Wells. "She should fit well into our running style of play. She's a very aggressive defensive performer and will give us much-needed depth at power forward next year," added Wells.

Colbert, a 6-0 forward from Williamson, averaged 18.2 points and 13.2 rebounds per game in her senior year at Grant County High School (Dry Ridge).

She earned all-district, all-region and honorable mention all-state status for Grant County in her senior year. She was named twice to the Gallatin County All-tournament team and was also named to the Boone County All-tournament group.

Colbert has been noted as an exceptional student-athlete during her high school years at Grant County. She once scored a career-high 40 points, and once pulled down a game-high 22 rebounds. She scored over 1,000 points in her three-year career, and shot over 55 percent from the field while at Grant County.

"September has unlimited potential," said Wells. "She's an outstanding prospect

with the intelligence and desire to accomplish anything she sets her mind to do. Her biggest assets are her hustle and coachability. She has excellent speed, is aggressive and handles the ball very well for her size," added Wells.

Recruits sign late

Mike Everett, a guard from Mercer County College in Trenton, N.J., and Stephanie Bates, a guard from Whitesburg, have signed national letters-of-intent to play basketball at Morehead State next season.

Everett, a 6-4 guard averaged 15.1 points, 3.5 rebounds and 6.2 assists per game for Mercer County. He joins Willie Feldhaus, Pate Clements and Tony Vance as new additions to the MSU squad.

Bates, a 5-7 guard averaged 22.5 points, eight rebounds and 11 assists per game in her senior year at Whitesburg, which led her team to an undefeated regular season, and the finals of the Kentucky State Tournament. She joins Penny Teegarden and September Colbert as new additions to the Lady Eagle squad.



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SA candidates have varied qualifications

From page one

Court member and a two-year member of the Individual Events (forensics) team.

Coburn, 19, says he is building his campaign around the need for an effective communicator in the vice-president's office. He says his speech and broadcasting experience qualifies him to be a student government spokesman.

He says his Young Democrats involvement has helped him understand the legislative process and can also help him in the vice-presidential position.

"I am presenting the idea of looking at the programs, activities and student governments at other universities to find if they have plans that in some way could benefit Morehead State and increase the effectiveness of our student government," Coburn said.

Twenty-year-old Troy Gray, a radio-TV major from Chillicothe, Ohio, is the second of three trying for the vice-presidential win.

Gray was an SA class representative his freshman year, co-chairman of the SA Elections Committee and a Minority Relations Committee member.

The sophomore is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member and is on that fraternity's upper council committee. He is an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority little brother, a Carmel Hall resident adviser, and member of the hall council.

Gray does not make any specific promises if elected, but did say his total interest while serving will be the wants of the students.

"As vice-president, I would work to get students involved in what SA is all about,"

he said. "You would be surprised how little students know about the Student Association."

Jeff Gulley, the current SA public relations chairman, is the third vice-presidential candidate and the other second-place finisher. A 19-year-old sophomore government-paralegal studies major from Tollesboro, he was a freshman representative to the SA last year.

He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta pre-law club and the Political Science Club. He has also been enrolled in the University Honors Program since entering Morehead State.

"I have worked closely with the Bureau of Student Affairs on several projects, and I have established good relations with the administration," Gulley gave as some qualifications for the office he seeks. "This

is definitely important in promoting the needs of the students at MSU."

Proposals he wishes to investigate should he win the office include a co-ed housing policy and a plan for students to evaluate their instructors and courses.

Election includes three other offices

Students will choose three other SA officers during tomorrow's election.

Ronda Evans and incumbent Vicki Mueller are running for secretary. Beth Withrow is challenging incumbent Linda Wetterer for the treasurer's office. Ben Iden and Stephen Quillen are both seeking the public relations director position being vacated by Gulley.

A sixth office, programs director, is uncontested. Incumbent Kelly Holdren is that office's only candidate.

Seniors' comment on upcoming competition

From page one

Ray, a senior theater speech major from Morehead; Lesly Reisenfeld, a government and environmental science major from Cincinnati; Daryl Slusher, a junior agriculture economics major from Morehead; Belinda Stambough, a senior speech communications major from West Liberty; and Donna

Toitch, a senior clothing textiles major from Morehead.

Holloway and Reisenfeld will represent Kentucky in the 110th Annual Interstate Oratorical Association meet at University of North Dakota May 6 and 7 in the persuasive speaking category.

"I have been on the I.E. team for three years. I was involved in speech in high school and I was recruited for the team, I joined it, and I stayed. I am very excited

about finals, and I think this is the best year yet," commented Holloway.

Reisenfeld had other sentiments.

"I have been on the (I.E.) team for two years. I was on the debate team and it folded so I joined I.E. I am very anxious about finals. I want the team to place in the top five. I wish I had another year because I have only been on the team two years," she said.

Other seniors spoke their sentiments.

"I am going to miss everybody because this has been my life for the past four years," said Stambough.

"I wish I were more prepared. Too bad we don't go to college and major in forensics," Glass stated.

The team is currently ranked fifth in the nation, and hopes of being first are in their minds.

Regents approve bylaws, graduates

From page one

Higher Education;

- Upon appropriate clearances, the issuance of reserve bonds to finance projects required by or convenient for students under its governance;

- The care and preservation of all property belonging to the University;

- Provision for the submission of such reports and budget requests as may be required by the state government;

- The approval of the annual budget; and

- The formulation and periodic revision of long-range plans.

The Board also approved the granting of degrees to all candidates who have applied for graduation and will have completed requirements as approved by the faculty by the 1983 spring commencement.

The recommendation was "that the Board approve the granting of degrees to all who have applied for graduation and who will have completed all requirements as approved by the faculty of the University."

The Regents also approved the granting of degrees to students who complete degree

requirements during Summer Sessions I and II.



Danny Stamper

Newly elected chairman of the Board of Regents, Jerry Howell, Sr., looks carefully at the list of degree candidates, at last Friday's regents meeting, in ADUC's Riggle Room.

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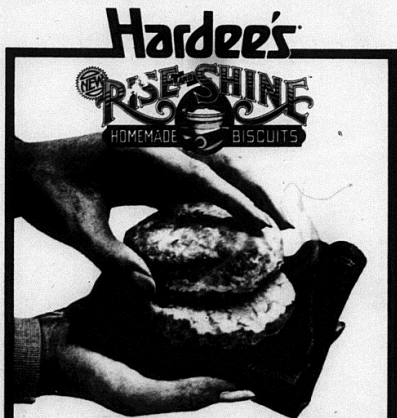
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