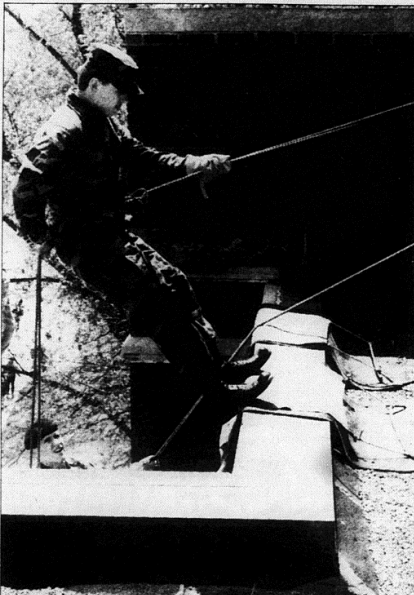


# THE TRAILBLAZER

Vol. 55, No. 25

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Wed., April 27, 1983



-Jerald R. Nickell

## Watch out below

Barry Moore, a Vanceburg junior and member of the ROTC program, is ready to take the plunge off Rader Hall during last Wednesday's rappelling demonstration by the ROTC.

## Faculty member files suit against MSU

By DAVID C.L. BAUER  
Managing Editor

Adjunct Professor of Education Dr. Edie L. Whitfield has filed a \$300,000 lawsuit against Morehead State in U.S. District Court in Catlettsburg.

The suit, filed against President Morris L. Norfleet, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Walter Empe, Dean of Education J. Michael Davis and the members of the University Board of Regents, both separately and collectively, claims that the terms of Whitfield's employment were misrepresented to her by Morehead State officials.

Whitfield alleges that at the time she applied for employment at MSU, she was made to believe that she would be employed as an assistant professor and that after verbally agreeing upon a contract, she sold her home in Texas and gave up her teaching job.

After doing this, the suit claims, Whitfield and her husband, Dr. Charles Whitfield, returned to Morehead State to sign their contracts. It was then, she said, that she found out she and her husband were to be hired as adjunct professors, not as assistant professors; which would have brought about a tenure-track position and other benefits given to full-time faculty members.

The suit said that Whitfield accepted the job for the 1981 spring semester because she had already resigned from her teaching position in Texas.

Furthermore, the suit claims, Whitfield was given the duties and responsibilities of an assistant professor, but did not receive the position, even after applying for the assistant professorship twice during the period of time between 1981 and 1983.

Whitfield later received a notice from both Davis and Norfleet stating that she would not receive reappointment after this term. The decision not to reappoint Whitfield was attributed to declining attendance levels and declining funding.

"The suit alleges that Whitfield, as a result

of the non-reappointment, has and will lose wages, has suffered mental anguish, will have to spend money trying to find other employment and has also experienced damages to her professional reputation. Whitfield said, via the suit, that the actions taken by those named were "taken intentionally, willfully, maliciously and in bad faith."

The suit continues, claiming that Whitfield's First Amendment rights were violated and that the University was punishing her for voicing her disapproval of her assignment as an adjunct professor. Whitfield also said that University officials failed to follow the guidelines of the MSU Faculty Handbook by not giving her at least 12 months prior notice of her non-reappointment.

The University declined to comment on the lawsuit, citing a long-standing policy not to comment on legal actions.

A letter, published last week in *The Morehead News*, which Norfleet sent to Whitfield on the 30th of March, addresses several of the suit's allegations:

"The rank of adjunct professor is a special rank used for special or temporary needs," the letter states. "It is outside the order of regular faculty ranks—neither above nor below any of those ranks. The level of an adjunct professor is indicated by your salary. The salary attached to your adjunct position when you were hired, and to date, is at the assistant professor level."

"The position was advertised as temporary because of the history of declining enrollments in teacher education programs. The position was continued as temporary not only for this reason, but because of the substantial budget cuts ordered by the governor during 1980-81 and the continued financial uncertainty since that time."

"When I interviewed you and your husband in December, 1980, and since, I have stressed the temporary nature of your position... there should be no reason for misunderstanding."

## Holton wins SA presidency by wide margin

By VICKI ALESHIRE  
Staff Writer

With an eight percent increase in voter turnout over last year, David Holton, a junior government and history major from Louisville, was elected president last Thursday of Morehead State's Student Association.

Holton, currently serving his second term as SA vice president, won by 76 percent of the votes over Kevin Hayes, a sophomore communications major from Ironton,

Ohio.

"It's the biggest thing to happen to me so far," said Holton, adding that it was "the biggest day of my life."

According to Clyde James, director of Student Activities and Organizations, this was one of the largest winning margins in SA elections ever.

A total of 886 students, or 20.7 percent of the student population, voted in the election, James said. In 1982, 12 percent of the student body voted; in 1981, 21.06 percent; and in 1980, 23.62 percent.

In the April 5 primary election, Holton and Hayes beat presidential contender Brent Lester, a South Point, Ohio, senior government major.

A total of 714 students, or 16.7 percent, voted in the primary.

James said the weather and competition between candidates were primary factors for this year's eight percent increase of voter turnout. Last year, he said, it was

rainy, so competition between candidates was light.

About 65 students, candidates and campaign workers gathered at 5 p.m. Thursday in front of three blue-curtained voting machines located on the first floor of the Adron Adorson University Center to hear election results read by Todd Holdren, a

—see GRAY, page 12

## Speech team places fourth

By SCOTTY OFFUTT  
Copy Editor

Morehead State's Individual Events team received fourth place honors at the National Forensic Association's National Champion Tournament held at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal, Ill.

Thirteen team members qualified for events for quarter-final competition; of that number, four qualified for semi-final round competition. Available information at press time indicates that two of the four placed in final competition.

Rachel Holloway, Morehead senior, took first place in informative speaking for the second year in a row, and Lori Glass, Parkersburg, W. Va., senior, took sixth place in persuasive speaking.

The three top-ranking schools, all larger than MSU, are: Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., first place; Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich., second place; and Illinois State University, the host school, third place, exceeding Morehead's total points by 30.

The team moved up one notch from last year's competition, when it placed fifth nationally.

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## Telephone company putting a hold on fraudulent callers

**By ANITA MILLER**  
Contributing Writer

*"For your protection, General Telephone is able to identify and investigate fraudulent calls. Intentionally obtaining telephone service by deception or other fraudulent means constitutes 'theft of service,' an offense punishable under Kentucky Penal Code by imprisonment of up to five years or a fine not exceeding \$10,000."*

This not so subtle warning, found in a not so conspicuous place in the city of Morehead telephone directory, has either gone unnoticed or ignored by many Morehead State students.

"I think everyone has probably done it before," attested a Louisville sophomore. "People seem to be getting away with it, too."

What people are "getting away with" is theft, no matter how harmless the crime may seem.

"I would just dial up a number and when the operator asked where I was go-

ing to bill the call to, I just gave her a random number. Then, when she asked where I was calling from, I gave her another fake number," commented another student from Louisville. The former student has been "lucky" so far: the telephone company's "investigations committee" has not caught up with her. Though investigations for the Morehead area are based in Louisville, they are usually always successful in tracking down and finding those who abuse the telephone system.

One Ohio junior commented that he made bi-weekly calls to his girlfriend back home, charging them to anyone he could think of. "I thought I was going to get away with it until my girlfriend started getting calls from the investigations operator. Then I knew I was in trouble." The student also commented, "They must have really done a lot of checking to make the connection, but my girlfriend's phone bills had too many calls on it from my number at Morehead for her to deny the fact that she had been

receiving calls from me that were billed to someone else . . . and the phone calls ended up costing me over \$200."

"My boyfriend ended up getting in a lot of trouble for phone calls he never even made," said one Mt. Orab, Ohio, sophomore. "Somebody from our same hometown was making calls to a person at Morehead State and billing them to another person from our town. The phone company assumed it was my boyfriend after checking records and he ended up getting billed for several calls."

When the student's boyfriend refused to pay for the bill, the telephone company threatened to take him to court over the matter.

"He ended up paying the bill because he figured it would be cheaper than going to court," the girl said. "His phone bill was already running around \$190 a month, why would he pay for that many calls and bill a few to someone else?"

Why anyone would make fraudulent phone calls is a question the phone com-

pany may be wanting to know the answer to.

"I just did it because it seemed a lot easier at the time and I really didn't want to pay for the calls myself," one offender said.

"I only did it a few times," an Ohio student remarked. "I quit doing it, though, because a friend of mine got caught doing it and I figured I would probably get nailed for it too."

Although the investigations officer at Louisville refused to comment on the subject, many students have come directly in contact with them.

"They are really rude to us. They try to push for information, but I guess it's part of their job," one Ohio junior remarked. The student received calls from the operator trying to track down a student who had made several calls to Pikeville and then billed them to another number.

"All three of my roommates are from Ohio," she said. "We don't even know anyone from Pikeville."



**-Danny Stamper**

## Taking it easy

Sophomore Joann Hall from Neon and Sandy Hook junior Greg McMahan take advantage of the warm weather and the convenience of the Eagle War Memorial monument to go over a class assignment.

## Eleven students named to 1983-84 cheerleading squad

By **MARIBETH MOTZA**  
Entertainment Editor

Eleven Morehead State students were chosen from a total of 25 applicants as the 1983 - 84 cheerleading squad.

A panel of 10 judges selected the squad last Tuesday, as well as named two alternative cheerleaders and one mascot.

Those chosen as cheerleaders were Theresa Bland, Paris senior; Jamie Davis, Hillsboro freshman; Robert Jones, DeRidder, La. junior; Jackie Salley, Hazard

senior; Tim Seigel, Dayton, Ohio sophomore; Renee Short, Pershing, Ind. junior; Sheryl Sweet, Maysville junior; and Matthew Totich, Morehead junior. The alternates are Vicki Taylor, Fairfield, Ohio sophomore and Gregory Werline, Maysville junior.

Flatwoods sophomore Kevin Bayes was selected to be the Eagle mascot.

The advisors for the cheerleader program are Glenna Campbell, associate professor of English and Myron Doan, program director of WMKY-FM.

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## NEED A HAND?



**Advertise in the *Trail Blazer*!**  
**783-2601**

# New directories add 'class' to a biannual student event

By HOWARD MCCLAIN  
Staff Writer

What many students termed "a pleasant surprise" greeted them when they opened their new summer or fall classes directory.

Beginning this semester, a new format for the class listings was instituted, mostly due to the work of Keith Kappes, director of public affairs and development for the University.

The process, which has been in the works for approximately four years, was held up by governmental red tape. State law does not

allow the printing of governmental materials for profit. The new directories, however, aren't for profit, although it does save the University money through the insertion of ads purchased by local and national businessmen.

According to Martin Huffman, manager of printing services, "the new format will save the University over 50-percent of the cost of printing because of the ads."

The local ads were supplied to the publisher by Kappes, while the national ads were supplied by the various advertisers through the company which publishes the

directories.

The printing and publishing was done by University Communications Inc. of Rahway, New York. The company was awarded the contract through a competitive bidding process with the contract being awarded to the lowest bidder.

The majority of reactions to the new directories seems to be in the positive vein. Elliott Cumbow, a radio-television major from Sardinia, Ohio says that the new format "tends to break the monotony of look-

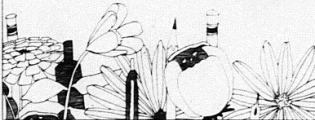
ing for classes. You can save it to refer to, easier than the old one."

Senior government major Randy Yockey, from Russellville, Ohio feels that the new schedules are "a good idea because they're easier to handle and they save money."

Huffman also said that "the contract is renewable after one year and if the reaction is favorable and the quality of the publication continues, the contract will more than likely be renewed."

## DIRECTORY OF CLASSES

### Morehead State University Summer I and II 1983

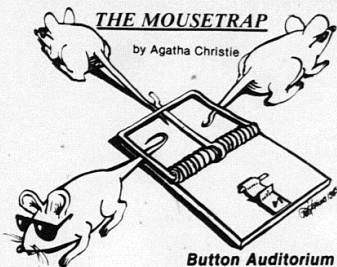


After nearly four years of planning and work, a new style for the Directory of Classes has been released. Students seem to view the directory as "a pleasant surprise."

## MSU THEATRE PRESENTS

### THE MOUSETRAP

by Agatha Christie



Button Auditorium

April 28, 29, 30, 8:00 pm

FREE with valid MSU ID

No reservations necessary

## MSU-TV live shows to return soon

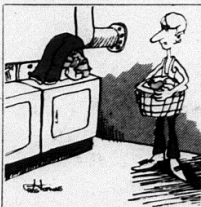
Operations for MSU TV-12, the campus cable television station, should resume "by the end of this week, hopefully by tomorrow," according to William Rosenberg, director of the Division of Media Services.

Problems began last Wednesday afternoon after an electrical power transformer within the station's video switcher, the controlling unit for all live programming, apparently shorted out.

"It's just one of those things which happens every now and then with electronic components," Rosenberg stated. "Unfortunately, because it was a power transformer, there was no way around the problem."

The station's live television programs, Newscenter 12, which airs on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. and Rever, which airs Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m., were the only programs affected.

### The Winds of 'Mor'



Gee, why wash mine when I can just take these clean ones?

## TONIGHT Rebels Grand Opening!



Enjoy our  
**Pig Roast**

Special  
Roast Pig or Lamb  
Beans & Slaw  
12<sup>00</sup>

Enjoy 2 Bands  
Daddy's Car -  
Flashback

Playing 5 p.m. - Midnight  
You must be 21 or older.  
Check our REDUCED PRICES!

## REBELS

STEAKHOUSE

1490 Flemingsburg Road



## MSU graduates face bad news and good news

College graduates walk through commencement, get their diplomas and step straight into an unemployment line.



Commentary  
by  
Alvin  
Madden-Grider

In May each year, magazines and newspapers publish this cartoon or some variation of it. The cartoon gets the day off to go swell some bear as his boss runs the sketch from last year and the year before that and...

Only this year, the whole damn thing's not very funny.

At least not for me and most of the folks I talk to who are graduating. We are the people in that cartoon.

The class of 1983 is the largest college graduating class in U.S. history. There are

2.5 million of us, so many that if we stretched out head-to-toe we could reach from here to Juneau, Alaska.

Not that anybody is willing to hire us to do anything quite so ridiculous.

And not that anybody is willing to hire very many of us for any kind of job. Graduating into double-digit unemployment puts us in competition with the 11 million Americans already out of work. And the unemployment line already includes many laid-off and never-got-a-job college graduates.

At this point, a lot of students reading this are saying:

"What the hell is this guy talking about? I'll get a job when I graduate."

Sure.

A good education, however, is no longer insurance against unemployment. Some of last year's MSU graduates are still looking for jobs in their fields.

And some of the class of 1983 have spent a spring of job-hunting disillusionment and are heading for a summer of uncertainty.

Let me get too depressed let us follow President Reagan's suggestion to include good news in newspaper articles and commentaries. Here is equal time for good news.

First, we hear every day on television and read in the morning papers the good news

about our improving economy — increases in housing starts, more auto sales, lower inflation, etc. The White House even "adjusted" the unemployment figures by including military personnel in the labor force. This made the rate appear lower.

Isn't that good news?

Second, unemployed MSU graduates will probably be living in Eastern Kentucky, one of the best places in America to be if you don't have a job.

Returning home to some Eastern Kentucky counties, the MSU graduates will almost be in the majority of the labor force if they can't find jobs. Those living in coal counties with unemployment rates of more than 35 percent do not have the stigma of joblessness alone.

In addition, more unemployed Appalachian natives are returning every day from their laid-off lives in Detroit and Cleveland. Really, this proves that it is better to be unemployed in Eastern Kentucky than elsewhere.

And isn't that good news?

Third, if you've watched President Reagan on television waving the thick classified help-wanted sections from the New York and Washington, D.C., papers, you know that there are lots of jobs out there if you can afford a subscription to the *New York Times* and have five years ex-

perience as a computer analyst.

Isn't that good news?

Finally, as economists and historians tell us, it can't last forever. Back in the last depression, 49 years ago this Saturday, C.O. Peratt, one of Morehead's first college professors, told the student body about past U.S. depressions and how they ended. He outlined 11 depressions of varying degrees and durations.

Today's college students are told that our current economic troubles may last into the 1990s.

But then they will end, and isn't that good news?

Well, to those of us living in that old, crumpled cartoon, there really isn't much good news this spring, despite presidential promises and hopes of blooming careers.

Yet, the cartoonist will get the day off to go swell some bear.

Meanwhile, we graduates expect to have many days off, writing cover letters, making futile phone calls and looking through want ads.

And waiting. Waiting for the phone to ring. Waiting for a letter to come, telling of a job, a possible interview.

Hey, wait, what's this in the mailbox? Something's finally arrived. Open it quickly. Oh, it's my diploma.

# LETTERS

## Thanks to students

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank you and commend two MSU students who aided me during a hit-and-run accident involving my car while I was in Morehead attending a night graduate course.

As I was having dinner before class my car was struck (doing extensive damage) by a motorist who chose not to stop. His license number was taken by two students who reported it to the police and to me when I came out of the restaurant. The motorist was later identified and picked up by Morehead city police who are also to be commended.

In the haste of talking to police and filling out police reports, I regrettably failed to ask their names. Even so, I feel these two responsible young men are indicative of the type of student at MSU. This is one of many reasons I am proud to be a graduate of MSU. Again, thank you.

Greg Thornsbey  
Pikeville, KY

thoroughly respect the local radio station for their decision not to play any of the man's music.

We must stand against people of this calibre (and others) infiltrating us with their filth knowing full well that many of those who listen to rock 'n' roll music are of an impressionable age, and that goes for the youth of America and indeed the world.

Why is it that so many people are seemingly oblivious to the danger that exists to listening to rock music which is not conducive to good Christian living. I firmly believe the answer lies in the Bible — II Corinthians 4:4 "in whose case the God of this world (Satan), has blinded the minds of the unbelieving, that they might not see the light of the gospel of the glory of Christ, who is the image of God."

It is no fable that Satan, realizing his days are numbered, is making an all out effort to corrupt and mislead whoever he can. I would gladly take time to talk further with Mr. Mulkey or anyone else on this matter.

Martin Lock  
1 Downing Hall

## Keep those letters coming

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 them to Editorial Editor, Trail Blazer, UPO 1022, or bring them to Allie Young, Room 321. Deadline is Thursday noon for the following week's paper.

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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.

The Trail Blazer is an official publication of Morehead State University under the direction of the Board of Student Publications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as third class mail at the post office in Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 35), under an Act of Congress, March 3, 1973.

The newspaper is distributed free to the campus community. Individuals wishing a mail order description should send \$3 to The Trail Blazer, UPO Box 1022, MSU, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

The Trail Blazer is published weekly except during semesters. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the newspaper editor, 321 Allie Young Hall, (606) 783-2687.

## Ozzy's no hero

Editor,

In response to Mr. Tim Mulkey's letter last week concerning Ozzy Osbourne, I would like to point out some facts. In the 1960s Ozzy Osbourne was a member of the rock group Black Sabbath — a group that serves Satan. Their record cover "Sabbath Bloody Sabbath" has a picture of a man selling his soul to Satan. They have a satanic high-priest who accompanies them on all their concert trips, conducting black masses for the success of the concert.

After leaving Black Sabbath, Osbourne's life was no better. He built a black cathedral, fell into drugs and had a \$1000 a day drug problem. To top that he marched into the CBS studio and bit the heads off a live bat. Thinking they weren't impressed, he threatened to repeat the act.

If a person can't keep his own life in order, how can he keep anything else in order, let alone his music. I am not surprised that a petition of 5000 signatures was drawn up in protest to his concert and I



Dine In, Drive Thru,  
Or Carry Out  
Trademore Center

There's Monday... Tuesday... Wednesday...  
And then there's...

## Spaghetti Night

\$2.85

Thursdays, 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.

"All the Spaghetti & Salad You Can Eat"



## Need a job?

## Send Reagan your resume

You say you've tried everything, but you still can't find a job after graduation. You've written great resumes and custom designed cover letters. You've prepared a beautiful portfolio and passed it around to the people with the power to hire. You've even dressed for success.

Well, you may think there is nothing else to do except take your place in the unemployment line. But unless you've tried Ron Bricker's technique, then it's your own fault you aren't meaningfully employed.

Bricker was an unemployed steel worker earlier this month. But that was before President Reagan came to visit Pittsburgh, Bricker's hometown.

After hearing Reagan speak, Bricker stepped out of the crowd and handed the president a copy of his resume. A few days later, Bricker had a job at the local Radio Shack.

Although his new job only pays about half what he was making as a steel worker, Bricker is happy to be working. And indeed he should be — anyone with any kind of job these days is lucky.

So if you have tried everything, but still don't



have a job to go to after graduation, we suggest you do what Bricker did.

No, you don't have to wait until Reagan comes to Morehead. Mail a copy of your resume to him at the White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. And you may want to mention how you voted in the last presidential

election, or make it clear that you will not accept any positions in El Salvador.

Who knows? Maybe you will be as lucky as Ron Bricker and land a job at Radio Shack. But even if you don't, you can stop blaming yourself for your lack of work. You can blame Reagan.

## Herpes: The new scarlet letter of the Ivy League

The new scarlet letter, VD of the Ivy League, is in epidemic proportions. It has been around for almost 2,000 years.

Twenty million people have it, yet some people still know very little about it.

It's a virus called herpes. Shakespeare speaks of it in Romeo and Juliet in a passage that mentions "blisters o'er ladies lips."

Jokes have been made about the virus and the seriousness of it shrugged off by many, but it may put an end to the sexual revolution and "free" sex.

Herpes is contracted through sexual contact and in a period where promiscuity and infidelity is rampant the virus has become widespread.

There are two types of herpes. Herpes Simplex I is the common cold sores that usually appear on the lips or mouth. Herpes Simplex II causes genital lesions characterized by a tingling or itching sensation. Once penetrating the skin herpes multiplies rapidly. Blisters appear within 15 days with the first episode usually

lasting about three weeks. Attacks thereafter usually last about five days and are accompanied by fever and headaches.

Ordinary cold sores can be transferred to the genitals by the finger or mouth. Some researchers say the virus can live on towels for up to 72 hours and on toilet seats up to 90 minutes but the chance of contracting it this way is about one percent.

Herpes is hardly the worst disease in the world. It is not life threatening. But the emotional and mental problems the virus causes are many. It alters basic behavior because of its incurability.

Herpes breaks up marriages and causes anger and depression. People shy away from relationships. Some retaliate by passing the disease on to as many as they can. Victims must learn to adjust emotionally and mentally to a lifetime of having the virus.

The virus carries some interesting statistics with it. Ninety-five percent of the people who

have herpes are white. Fifty-one percent are women. Eighty percent are in the 20-39 age bracket. Fifty-three percent are college educated and 56 percent make an income of \$20,000 a year.

Commitment to relationships and fidelity are coming back, but the virus could be saying that something isn't right about the sexual revolution and free sex.

One-night stands and the singles scene are on the way out. The virus has made that kind of impact.

People can live normal lives with herpes. There are self-help groups run by herpes victims who want to share their problems with other herpes victims.

After all, herpes has accomplished something mothers and ministers have preached for years. Herpes is making people think and change their liberated views and attitudes about sex.

Guest Editorial By Alison Hill

## National health care program could solve problem

This year Americans will spend more than \$300 billion on health care. One dollar out of every ten spent on everything from gasoline to food, from hairdryers to missiles will go toward keeping healthy. With these figures it is not surprising that the public is becoming outraged at the rising costs of health care.

Health is one of the most basic essentials of a happy life and it is outrageous to think that people can no longer afford access to proper medical care.

Perhaps it is lack of competition that has caused doctors' fees, hospital fees and dental bills to rise to astronomical levels. But how can you have two hospitals competing in one small town? Just like a business, there has to be consumer demand to run a hospital efficiently, there have to be enough patients to justify two hospitals or two doctors or two medical insurance companies in a region.

No, private enterprise and competition is not

the answer. A national health program might be.

Using tax dollars, the goal of the government should be to provide health care of the highest achievable quality and to make it available to everyone in need.

The horror at the prospect of more tax dollars is alleviated when you think of the money spent on medical insurance and when you think of the improvements that would occur in the health system.

First, health care would be more preventive. So many times people wait until it is too late to go to the doctor simply because they do not think they can afford to even walk through the doctor's door without the risk of having a bankruptcy charge called on them when they leave. Free checkups could save a lot of lives and a lot of high medical bills by catching

diseases and problems before they develop into anything serious.

Second, facilities around the nation would be on a standard level, with poorer areas receiving the same level of care as wealthy areas.

Thirdly, if doctors are paid by the government it is likely their wages will be lowered somewhat. To be a doctor should be a true vocation, but sadly, too many enter the medical field for the money. Notice who opposes a national health service so strongly — the American Medical Association made up of wealthy doctors wallowing in the luxuries of life. Under a national health system, the quality of doctors would be far superior.

Finally, an excellent health service would be available to all, however rich, however poor, a right that should be among the most basic of all human rights.

# EVENTS

## Calendar

### Wednesday

Secretarial seminar, 10 a.m. till noon, ADUC's Riggle Room.

"Living With and Trying to Survive and be Educated in Our Technological Age," WMKY broadcast, today through Friday, 6:30 p.m.

### Thursday

"The Mousetrap," MSU theater production, today through Saturday, 8 p.m., Button Auditorium.

Secretarial seminar, 10 a.m., ADUC's Riggle Room

"The Splitting of the Atom," lecture by Dr. Harvard Eli Graymatter, 6 p.m., Lappin Hall, room 100, presented by Science and Math Club

Orientation and mobility workshop for handicapped, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., ADUC

### Saturday

Delta Tau Delta mixed volleyball tournament, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Laughlin Health Building

Senior recital, 5 p.m., Baird's Duncan Recital Hall

### Monday

Floral design show, "Spring In Eastern Kentucky," 3:30 p.m. till 7 p.m., ADUC's West Room

### Tuesday

Materials Fair, today and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Button Drill Room

### Study Tour offered

MSU is sponsoring a study tour of Ireland, England and Scotland, May 13-29. The tour starts in Ireland, where members will attend a medieval banquet at a 15th century Irish Castle.

The tour concludes with a visit to Windsor Castle, the residence of England's royal family.

The study tour is arranged through the Bluegrass Automobile Club of Lexington.

For more information contact Dr. Roger Jones at 783-2763.

### Senior recital slated

Phil Coates of Xenia, Ohio, will present his senior recital this Saturday.

The performance will include works by Bach, Rossini and Mozart. Coates will be accompanied by Todd Spangler, a Middleboro senior.

The recital will take place in Baird's, Duncan Recital Hall at 5 p.m.

### Plant-A-Tree program instituted

The opportunity to make donations to finance tree planting in National Forests has been announced.

The announcement was made by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block.

The Plant-A-Tree Program was established in order to give individuals and groups an opportunity to help improve the nation's forests.

For a minimum donation of \$10, contributors to receive a certificate acknowledging their gifts. Trees will probably be planted in a section of the National Forest nearest the honoree's home.

Based on current needs the Forest Service will select the species and sites to be planted. Donations to the Plant-A-Tree Program will be accepted at all Forest Service offices, and are tax deductible.

### Fingerprinting available for local children

Pi Gamma Mu, the Student Correctional Association of Morehead State University and the Morehead City Police Department are sponsoring a "Operation - Child Find Program" which includes free fingerprinting for local children this Friday and Saturday.

The fingerprinting will be conducted at the Trademore Mini Mall from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Fingerprinting is being used nationwide to help identify a lost children who do not remember their names and can be useful in helping police locate a child.

### Shakespeare Festival tour to be offered

A course and tour entitled "To Stratford for Shakespeare" will be offered this summer, at Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky, June 1 through June 5.

The tour is co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at MSU and Community Education at UK.

The tour will offer an opportunity to enjoy some of the world's most renowned plays. Productions to be featured in the Stratford Shakespeare Festival include:

"The Gondoliers," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan; "Macbeth," a tragedy which has been called "Shakespeare's descent into Hell"; "As You Like It," and "Richard II."

A series of lectures and discussions will take place on four evenings before the trip which will examine Shakespeare's life, times and theater.

In Stratford a special talk will be given by a festival staff member, and films will be shown on the festival's history.

## 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.

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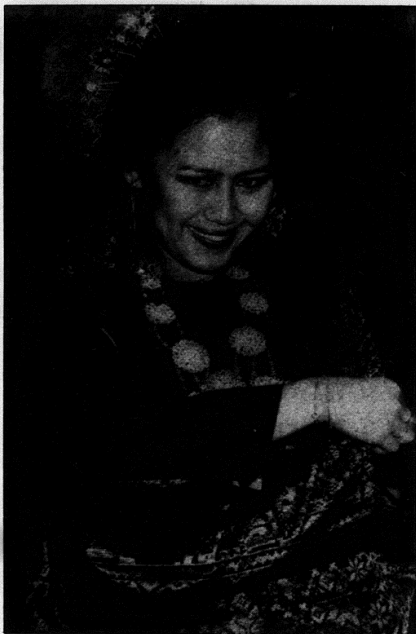
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Prizes awarded.

At Downing Hall





Malaysian Dile Ghani models her native costume at the recent International Celebration.

-David Byrd

## Model home gives students experience in planning

By JAMI JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Each fall, vocational home economics students discover a unique "hands on" experience at Morehead State.

Palmer House, located at the corner of Elizabeth Avenue and University Boulevard, gives juniors and seniors in the vocational home economics program a chance for practical experience in their field.

Roydell Osteen, home economics instructor and Palmer House resident, said the program was designed to "give the students six weeks practicum where they implement all the things they've learned."

She added that the program is a state requirement in Kentucky and that many other colleges offer similar training.

The house is designed as a model home for the students who live there. They have the responsibility for meal planning, budgeting, all minor and major household tasks and operating all the equipment in the home.

Osteen said the two hardest parts of the program are learning to live as a family and learning to make the management decisions which are necessary to run the house efficiently. "You must be able to manage your time well in order to balance the responsibilities involved with the home management experience or your school work suffers," Osteen said.

Proper etiquette and formal entertaining

are also important for these students to learn since many of them will be teaching home economics in high schools. For many high school students, their only exposure to such procedures will be at school.

"In Eastern Kentucky there's limited exposure to formal entertainment. We're not training the girls to be governors' wives but some of the formal ways of doing things are important for everyone to know," Osteen said.

Women in the program stay at Palmer House during the week and go home on weekends. Married students participate only during the day.

Beverly Dials, a vocational home economics major from Martin County, lived at Palmer House last semester as part of her senior year curriculum. She believes the experience she gained from living there will help her after graduation.

"It was good because we actually got to experience what we'd been learning from textbooks," she said.

Dials added that she misses being involved in the program. "We all got so close. It was sad to leave everyone after living with them for six weeks," she said.

Osteen said that most girls end up enjoying the experience. "Most of the time they're nervous for about the first three days. When they become more sure of themselves they start to have fun. It really starts to feel like a family."

Dancing and singing from Malaysia, Nigeria and Egypt

## International Celebration features foreign cultures

By STEPHEN QUILEN  
and DENISE MCLENDON  
Staff Writers

A day-long event featuring displays and exhibits representing over 31 different countries took place last Friday, giving Morehead State's American students an opportunity to view the lifestyles of their international counterparts.

The annual International Celebration, sponsored by the members of the MSU Cosmopolitan Club, began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 6 p.m. During the event, various world-wide countries were represented with displays of artwork, jewelry, clothing and other cultural items. The day also included a banquet and an exhibition of native dances and music.

"We like to try to do something to involve all students," said club adviser and history instructor Nancy Copeland. "It helps the foreign students as well as the American students learn about other countries," she added.

Some of the exhibits involved scenes from many of the foreign students' homelands. Some involved costumes, jewelry and crafts.

A Chinese violin with strings made of actual horse hair was among the things contributed by the Malaysian students on campus. A very detailed album of a Malaysian wedding and gold ornaments and jewelry used in weddings was on exhibit. Some examples of Batik were also present. Batik is a

hand-dyed cloth found only in Malaysia. Ethiopian students brought to the exhibit basketwork found native to their culture. One in particular was a *mesob*, a very large basket which would be expected to be used for storage. One of the more interesting things present was an authentic rhinoceros hide shield.

An Igbo tribal mask was also brought to the exhibit. The mask is worn by a leader in a ritual who proceeds to behead a sacrifice. Observers were offered a tour of Jordan, as well as examples of native weavings.

Some examples of Taiwanese culture included many examples of different postage stamps as well as a postage card tour of many crafts and ancient art.

Silver and copper jewelry were shown as examples of Egyptian crafts as well as weaving and camel leather toys.

"There are something like 32 countries represented in the exhibit," says Rodiah Abu Bakar, coordinator of the exhibit and wife of Cosmopolitan Club president. "It gives foreign students a very good chance to associate with American students."

Following the exhibit there was a banquet followed by a traditional dress show, with participants from Malaysia, Nigeria and Ethiopia, as well as other countries.

The International Celebration ended with a show consisting of cultural dancing and singing from Malaysia, Nigeria and Egypt. Also featured was an exhibition of Scottish bagpipe music from the Lexington Pipe Band which was brought in especially for the event.



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PG

## 'Mousetrap' good catch

## Suspense is baiting in play

By EDDIE WRIGHT  
Events Editor

Mystery enthusiasts and Agatha Christie fans alike will enjoy "The Mousetrap," an entertaining play of murder and suspense. Presented by MSU Theatre, the play will run this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Button Auditorium.

## PLAY REVIEW

The production is done in a characteristic mystery style with the set design by David Marsee, a graduate student from Elizabethtown. The music consists of the main theme, "Three Blind Mice."

As the play opens, the audience is swept away to an English country house where they hear, via the wireless, a report of the day's happenings.

In the first act all the characters of the story are introduced. Mollie Ralston; played by Rhea Spicer, a sophomore vocal major from Portage, Ind., is a characteristic English lady. Spicer does an

enchanting job of showing both femininity and strength. Her husband, Giles, is portrayed by Terry Cain, a junior music education major from Paris, a typical, finely ported English gentleman. Both these characters run an English guest house.

The guests include: Christopher Wren, a rather spirited character played to its fullest potential in fluid motion and expression by Tom Stafford, a sophomore music major from Camp Div; Mrs. Boyle, an extremely stuffy old bat who is always complaining about something, played by Sammee McGrady, a senior speech-theater major from Morehead; Major Metcalf, an uninteresting and rather boring character played by Mike Spencer, a junior philosophy major from Canton; Miss Casewell, a stalwart character played by Barbara Whitlock, a graduate communications major from Cynthia; Mr. Paravinci, a mysteriously secretive character played by Bill Nichols, a senior speech-theater major from Elizabethtown; and, last but not least, Detective Sergeant Trotter, a young policeman who has a lot of questions played by Jackie Wayne Salley, a senior

theater major from Hazard.

Throughout the whole production, hidden secrets about people's lives are revealed, suspects are hinted at and, all of a sudden, people you thought you knew, you aren't sure of anymore. As Mrs. Ralston said, "Everyone is a stranger..." Finally, facts and ideas are sifted through and a way to solve the crime is put into action.

"The Mousetrap," directed by Dr. James Quisenberry, is a wonderful adaptation of the novel by Agatha Christie that everyone, mystery fans and non-mystery fans alike, should enjoy.



-Danny Stampler

Bill Nichols plays Mr. Paravinci in "The Mousetrap."

Life's meaning is humorous, at least  
Monty Python's new definition isBy TIM MULKEY  
Staff Reviewer

With the onset of summer upon us, the studios have begun their seasonal releases of films for the summer. One of the better films is *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life*. The film succeeds at making intellectual jokes humorous, which is not easy.

fun of viewing the actors in action. But I will give you a brief summary of the parts.

Each part deals with a different aspect of life, such as "The Miracle of Birth," "Growth and Learning," and "Fighting With Each Other." Each is humorous with actual situations blown way out of perspective.

The final three parts, or skits, are the best. They are entitled "Live Organ Transplants," "The Autumn Years," which has a subdivision dealing with a waiter's meaning of life, and finally "Death." The most popular, and possibly the most outrageous, part seems to be "The Autumn Years," which takes us back to the restaurant with the unusual fish. "Death" gives us a look at death and the afterlife that may or may not be too farfetched, and still remains funny.

Whether taking the film as a whole, or as a series of skits, the individual must remember that it is a comedy — a farce. There are parts that could be deemed as sacrilegious, but that is up to the individual to decide. Overall, *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life* offers something for everyone, and will please their cult-like following. It will also make people laugh in spite of themselves.

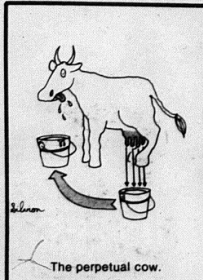
## MOVIE REVIEW

Before the main feature, there is a ten-minute film entitled *The Crimson Permanent Assurance*, a farce directed toward the financial world. Comparisons between accountants and oarsmen on a slave galley are portrayed exceptionally well. There is a rebellion and a voyage to "The Big Corporation of America." This film short is one of the most humorous ever filmed.

The film begins with a shot of a fish tank in a restaurant. A fish with an unusual appearance swims into view. He is joined by another fish whose appearance is not exactly normal, and they greet each other. Eventually there are about six strange-looking fish in the tank. They carry on a conversation while viewing the patrons of the restaurant. This is only a preview of the forthcoming hilarity to be experienced by the audience.

The rest of the film is divided into seven main parts, with subdivisions of some of the main sections. I will not go into detail about these parts, for fear of spoiling the

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## Leather and . . . Kim Carnes?

It isn't easy being a popular music columnist. It's like I was telling my wife, Joan Jett-Bauer, just the other day,

The award winning:

Off  
the  
Record

DAVID C.L. BAUER



situation, I answered it.

"Hello, David C.L. Bauer speaking."  
"David, this is Patricia (Benatar)," the female on the other end of the phone stated. "David — I love you. I know you slammed my last album beyond recognition, but I want you . . . please David . . ."

Click.  
Joan walked into the room. "Who was that?" she asked, fire in her eyes. "Oh, no one important," I replied, deciding to read the review I had given Patricia, just for good measure.

But before I could begin the first line, Joan ripped the tabloid from my hands: "Look, David," she grimaced, "don't think I'm not onto your little games! First it was Linda Ronstadt, then that Valerie Van what's-her-name and then that Kim Carnes character and now . . . oh, when is it going to stop, David?"

I must admit that by this time, even Bob and Doug were close to tears.

Joan continued, "You were a mere 17 years old when I saw you standing there by the record machine. I brought you home, took you in and got a prestigious job for you as editor of *Rolling Stone* and now you do this to me?"

I began to reason with her, but it was too late. She had already grabbed a butcher knife and was heading in my general direction.

"Hey man, wake up!"



Photo doctored by John Selvia

David C.L. Bauer and Kim Carnes talk over old times in Cincinnati.

It was my roommate, Joe.  
"You must have really been freakin' out, Bauer," he said, reassuring me that the entire chain of events was nothing more than a twisted, corrupted trip to

dreamland. Just then, the phone rang.  
"David, this is Kim Carnes. Remember the wild night in Cincinnati?"  
CLICK!

## Night Ranger cuts 'commercial' but leaves you hungry

By TIM MULKEY  
Staff Reviewer

*Dawn Patrol*, by Night Ranger, brings forth mixed feelings. The album contains some very good cuts, but it also has a couple of mediocre tracks. The band's music could almost be labeled as "commercial" hard rock.



Night Ranger

### ALBUM REVIEW

The positive aspects of *Dawn Patrol* are evident on such cuts as "Don't Tell Me You Love Me," "Sing Me Away" and "Call My Name." Each cut will bring the band notoriety. "Don't Tell Me You Love Me" is the first single from the album, and is a good choice for that privilege. Hard rock and pop fans both will enjoy this song.

"Eddie's Comin' Out Tonight" and "Play Rough" are the low points of the album. Although they are not bad, they are not all that good either. If Night Ranger had any other songs, they should have considered using them instead. The rest of the album contains cuts that are slightly above average.

The best track of the album is saved for last. "Night Ranger" closes out side two and is the perfect song for this honor. It leaves you hungry for more. This cut should prove to be a concert staple for Night Ranger as long as they remain a band.

Over all, *Dawn Patrol* is a fairly good album. The good cuts outweigh the bad tracks. A word of warning, though, for those of you who expect Brad Gillis, a guitarist for the band, to sound the way he did when he was on tour with Ozzy Osbourne. Night Ranger plays some hard rock, but it is not heavy metal. The album does stand on its own though, and should please most of its listeners.

MYTH: All *Trail Blazer* staff members are journalism majors.  
MYTH: All *Trail Blazer* staff members are experienced writers.  
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## Student recital may be 'snare'ing experience

Pat Petrillo of Bricktown, N.J., will present his senior percussion recital on Wednesday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.

He will perform works by Scarlatti, Beck, Starer, Alfieri, and a snare drum solo he composed.

Petrillo and Greg Strouse, Louisville senior, also will perform an original composition.

A student of Frank Oddis, MSU instructor of music, Petrillo is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity and Percussive Arts Society.

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Tourney starts Thursday at MSU's Allen Field

# Baseball Eagles capture OVC title

By RICKY ADAMS  
Sports Writer

MSU's baseball Eagles clinched the Ohio Valley Conference Northern Division crown last Thursday with a split double header over the Zips at Akron.

The Eagles and the Eastern Kentucky Colonels will represent the northern division in the playoffs that will start Thursday at Allen Field.

MSU will play either Tennessee Tech or Murray State of the southern division in the double elimination tourney.

Rob Williams threw a five-hitter in beating the Zips 8-1 in the first contest to pick up his fourth win in five tries. Senior Scott Haynes smacked a double to drive in junior Joe Mitchell who walked to give the Eagles a one run lead in the second inning. MSU scored three more runs in the fourth inning when Mitchell slammed a three run homer to give the Eagles a 4-0 lead. Mitchell knocked in two more runs in the fifth on a single giving him a perfect game at the plate with two hits in two tries and collecting five runs batted in.

The second contest saw Akron's Mike Birkbeck fire a five-hitter stopping the Eagles 3-1. Dave Armentrout absorbed the loss for MSU, dipping his record to 4-5.

MSU finished up the road trip on Saturday by spitting a pair with the Youngstown State Penguins.

The Eagles took the first contest with winning pitcher Drew Hall firing a seven hitter for his fourth win without a loss.

Senior outfielder Alan Steele drilled a

three-run homer after back to back singles by Mitchell and Haynes in the second inning to give MSU a 3-0 lead.

Steele knocked in another run with a single in sixth. In the seventh the Eagles added two more on homers by Daniel Smith and Bo Shipp.

In the final regular season conference game the Eagles used all non-starters in a 11-10 loss. The Eagles scored first on a single by Bobby Trimble and a double by John Miller. MSU made three errors as the Penguins collected five hits to give Youngstown a 8-1 lead in the second inning. Youngstown added two more in the third on two walks and two errors combined with a single.

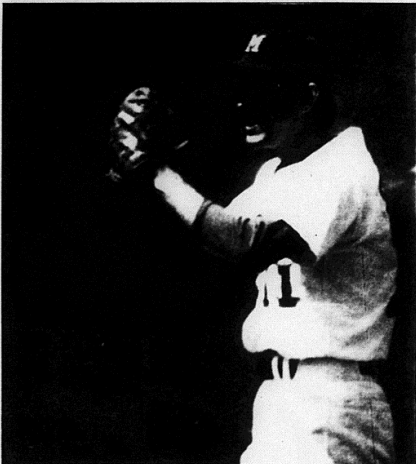
John Bennett smacked a homerun in the fourth to cut the lead to 10-3 but the Penguins added another run in their half of the frame.

Jeff Ratliff hit a two-run double and Bennett had a run scoring single to highlight a four run inning for MSU.

The Eagles added two more in the sixth and two in the seventh with the help of a homerun by Tom Rastani but fell short in their comeback bid.

The Eagles ended conference play with an 8-4 record winning six of their first seven games. In that stretch Eagles pitchers allowed just 16 runs.

Ten players are hitting over .300 with Steve Heatherly leading the Eagles with a batting average of .420 with 11 doubles, one triple, and seven homeruns among his 50 hits. Bo Shipp leads MSU in the homerun department with nine. MSU has a team batting average of .339.



-Danny Stamper

## Homeward bound

MSU Baseball Eagle Kevin Sturgill prepares to deliver up one of his famous fastballs in a recent OVC contest. Sturgill and his teammates will meet Murray State in the first round of OVC tournament play, Thursday, at Allen Field.

## Minnifield, Harrison win co-MVP award; basketball team honored

Juniors guard Guy Minnifield and forward Earl Harrison received most valuable player honors at the annual Morehead State basketball banquet, held Monday night at the Adron Doran University Center.

The pair earned All-Ohio Valley Conference honors this season in leading Morehead State to a 19-11 record, equalling the most wins in the school's history, the OVC tournament championship and the Eagles' first appearance in the NCAA tournament in 22 years.

Minnifield also received awards for most assists (134) and best offensive player while

Harrison attained the most rebounds award (262, 9.0 per game average).

Seniors Rocky Adkins and Harold Moore were co-recipients of the leadership award. Moore was honored as the team's best defensive player and Adkins received the 100 percent award.

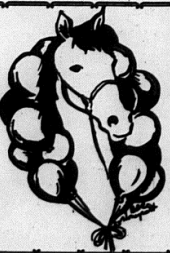
Junior center Jeff Tipton received statistical awards for best field goal percentage (56.4 percent) and best free throw percentage (81.5).

Junior guard Jeff Fultz was cited as the most improved player and junior guard Arthur "Pee-Wee" Sullivan received the academic excellence award.

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## Keeping an eye on things

Morehead journalism major Rosemary Sloan attentively watches the action during a recent Morehead State men's baseball game at Allen Field.

The men's baseball team recently clinched the right to host the OVC baseball tournament, which will begin this Thursday.

Middle Tenn. and Eastern will battle it out during the first game, with Morehead State facing Murray State in later action.

(Photo by Danny Stamper)



## Workshops to focus on mobility problems of handicapped

By STEPHEN QUILLEN  
Staff Writer

A statewide Orientation and Mobility Workshop will be conducted tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in ADUC's Crager Room.

The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Kentucky Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children (KBEEC), MSU and the Rowan County school system.

The KBEEC awarded a grant to the Morehead State Child Development Laboratory and the Rowan County school system so that the workshop could be held.

The workshop is for children who have exceptional problems that could possibly be corrected with work, and for those who would be interested in finding out more about what it is like to be handicapped.

The workshop will begin with registration for participants and will include an extensive display of aids, appliances and services for persons who are visually impaired. All displays at the workshop will be available for examination by the participants.

President Morris L. Norfleet will present

greetings to the participants of the workshop, followed by introduction of speakers and guests by Louisville junior government major David Holton, the moderator for the workshop.

At 9:15 in the morning, the first workshop will begin with guest speaker Marti Rosemeyer, who will discuss the philosophy and principles surrounding orientation and mobility.

Rosemeyer will also conduct the second workshop, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will deal with mobility techniques. During this workshop, participants will get a first hand experience of being blind by being blindfolded and then trying to do everyday tasks.

At 11:30, the Kentucky School for the Blind will give examples of the orientation and mobility techniques which are taught to them in school.

After a break for lunch at noon the workshop will resume at 1:15 with a panel discussion geared towards the orientation and mobility and concerns of daily living for the visually impaired. David Holton will be the moderator for the discussion. The

panel will include Rosemeyer; Bob Morris, a graduate of the North Carolina School for the Blind; and Ann Baker, a Morehead freshman.

A braille teacher from the Kentucky School for the Blind will give a discussion on communication skills for impaired persons, such as sign language, reading lips and how to teach braille at 2:30 p.m.

The last session will be held by Rosemeyer on the technique of low-vision

stimulation for the visually impaired child.

This session will begin at 3 in the afternoon. The workshop will have a wrap up session lasting from 3:45 to 4 p.m.

Many of the attendees who will be assisting with the Orientation and Mobility Workshop will come from the county school system, sororities on campus and from the Kentucky School for the Blind.

## Classifieds

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

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**CONCERNING SURVEY** FOR MSU-TV. For those students who have not yet returned the MSU-TV survey, please do so. I need your replies. Autumn Grubb-Swetnam, MSU-TV Producer.

**ENTERTAINMENT** For your parties and banquets. Engage Sparkman, magician-magician. Close-up or stand-up. Contact Mark at 784-8058.

**THE AKA SORORITY** will be holding a fund-raising function April 30, 1983 at ADUC. Family portraits will be taken of anyone 18 or over and self-supporting who purchases a five dollar certificate from Tracey Slater or any member of the AKA Sorority. They can be contacted at 783-3575 or at 783-3475. The five dollar certificate entitles the buyer to one 11x14 full color family portrait to be taken by O'Connell's Family Portraits of Cleveland, Tennessee. Also, group pictures (max. 16). Senior cap and gown pictures, engaged couples, couples in love and single portraits can be taken.

**POSITION OPEN** Working registration ID lines: summer 1, summer 11, and fall semester. Contact George Burgess at 783-2030.

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**FOR SALE** 12" x 14" Burnt orange canvas back rug \$49 or best offer. 4 eye wood / coal wash stove \$30. Kenmore gas dryer \$40. Concentrate horse / pony fly repellent \$5 can. Antique Zenith black and white tv \$45 best offer. 3 electric motors \$9. 100' 1/2" nylon rope (never used) \$50. Call 849-9681 or contact Bill Read in the Learning Lab.

**FOR SALE** Two Newcomb, CS 482 Column speakers, 14" x 9 1/2" x 42", 125 watts with covers, stands, and patch cords. Brand new and ideal for amplifier system. \$465. Call Mark, 784-4392.

**GIANT RUMMAGE SALE** Saturday April 30, 8:00 - 7. Located on North Toliver. (Records, books, clothes, stereo equipment, etc.) 784-6388.

## Morehead Drive-In Theater

Show begins at 8:30 pm.

"MAGNETIC CLASSIC?"

— L.A. Times

The Outsiders

PG



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Admission is \$2.50,  
Children under 10 free.

Complete with speaker equipment  
and concession stand.

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# Gray will serve as SA vice-president

From page one

senior pre-law major from Chillicothe, Ohio, and chairman of the Legislative Action Committee of Student Congress, and Larry Stephenson, staff assistant for the

Bureau of Student Affairs.

Hayes' campaign manager, Mark Phillips, a South Point, Ohio, sophomore majoring in radio-television and Holton's campaign manager, Kateri Boone, a Springfield junior majoring in special education L.B.D., were among those gathered tallying election results.

Boone has managed each of Holton's

four SA elections.

Fifteen minutes later, Hayes congratulated Holton as they shook hands.

In an interview the next day, Holton said he remembered the first year he was involved with the SA as "sitting up in Congress thinking how great Steve O'Connor (SA president at that time) was." Holton was a freshman representative at the time.

"I didn't think about running for SA president until about halfway through my first term as vice president (as a sophomore in 1982). It wasn't anything I had planned.

"I ran for vice president because I wanted to be more active in the Student Association and that's also why I ran for president," Holton said.

As a Kentucky resident, Holton will serve as the student representative to MSU's Board of Regents. Donna Totich, current SA president and Morehead senior, has served this year on the Board.

Holton is a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity, two honor societies and a

political honor club. Last week he was named Greek "Man of the Year."

Troy Gray, a Chillicothe, Ohio, sophomore majoring in business administration, was elected SA vice president with 460 votes, beating Scott Coburn, a sophomore from Grayson, majoring in business administration, by 286 votes and Jeff Gulley, Tollesboro sophomore majoring in government and para-legal studies, by 255 votes.

For secretary, incumbent Vicki Mueller, won with 704 votes over Ronda Evans, who had 103 votes.

Incumbent Linda Wetterer received 526 votes in her successful run for treasurer, winning over Beth Withrow, who had 305 votes.

For public relations director, Ben Iden won with 455 votes over Stephen Quillen. Quillen gained 332 votes in his unsuccessful bid for office.

Kelly Holden ran unchallenged for the position of programs director.



-David Byrd

## Scottish tradition

The musical preference of William Reid is clearly demonstrated as he performs with the rest of the Lexington Pipe Band during the International Celebration which was sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club last week.

BALLOONS

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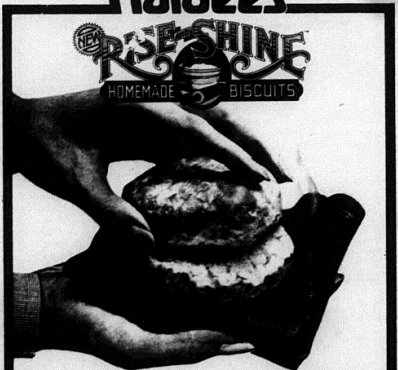
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