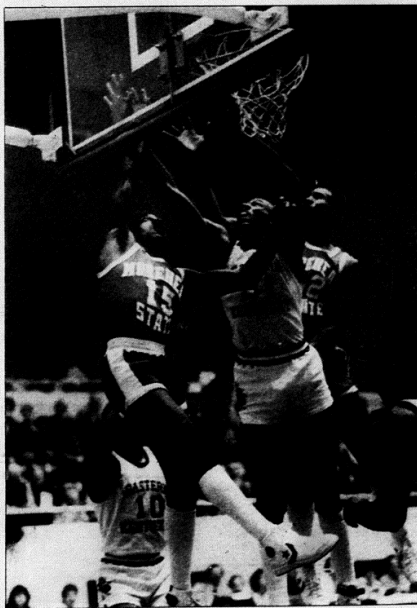


# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 56, No. 16

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

February 8, 1984



Photo/Mike Hanson

Members of the Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky basketball teams battle for the ball in a frantic moment Saturday night. The Eagles won the game, 65-60.

## Adler discusses Paideia Proposal

By W.W. Walters  
Focus Editor

Changing the face of education as we know it was the subject of a speech given by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, chairman of the Board of Editors of *Encyclopedia Britannica* and author of *The Paideia Proposal — An Educational Manifesto*.

Adler spoke to a full capacity crowd of students, staff, faculty and public last Wednesday morning at Button Auditorium.

Discussing the platforms of his book, Adler defined its main thrust as a call for radical reform of schooling in the United States by eliminating elitism in education and establishing a truly democratic school system.

The Paideia Proposal suggests the correction of five major flaws in the present K-12 school structure: (1) the belief that only some children are educable; (2) the belief that the process of education can ever be completed; (3) the belief that teachers are

the soul causes of learning in students; (4) the belief that the only kind of learning is didactic — lecture/textbook method; and, (5) the belief that school is mainly preparatory to earning a living. Adler also stated two flaws to be avoided in the educational process: (1) to believe that equal refers only to quantity and (2) to realize that equality of opportunity does not lead to equality of results.

Distinctive characteristics of the Paideia Proposal that distinguish it from others of its kind, Adler said, are that it concerns all 12 years of the school process and focuses on one required curriculum for all students. It does not prescribe a curriculum for the country as a whole, Adler added, but rather a framework from which individual curricula can be structured within. Finally, the proposal is at best a preparation for continued learning, not the full learning process.

In addition, Adler said that the purpose of school should be to learn how to con-

### In OVC tourney

## Eagles tied for first

By Lori Kincaid  
Staff Writer

The Morehead State Eagles tied the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference Saturday in a 65-60 win over the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky University.

The Colonels trailed by three at the half thanks to the scoring efforts of Antonio Parris with 22 points in the first half.

"In the first half, he (Parris) was explosive," Earl Harrison, a senior marketing and management major from Lindenwood, N.J., said.

The defense of Eddie Childress only allowed Parris two more in the second half and the game finished with the Eagles upping their record to 14-4.

Antonio Parris' 24 points tied the Colonels in scoring with Phil Hill and John Primm leading the rebounding with nine each.

Earl Harrison, who was named OVC player of the week, was the Eagles top scorer and rebounder with 18 and 15 respectively. Harrison's 15 rebounds tied his career high. Jeff Tipton and Jeff Tucker both had 12 points.

In front of a crowd of approximately 2,200 at the Academic-Athletic Center Monday night, Morehead picked up their eighth straight win. Only twice in Eagle

history and not since 1945 has this been achieved.

After being tied seven times during the first twenty minutes, MSU led by six at the half by a score of 36-29.

With :57 left in the game Tucker went up for a shot and on the way back down twisted his ankle and had to be assisted from the floor.

But the Eagles prevailed and left the Tigers down by 11 at the end with the final 73-62.

"We've won eight games in a row and we can't even get a crowd," Rob Barker, a sophomore accounting major from Muncie, Ind., said.

"The student enthusiasm as compared to what we face in other arenas leaves something to be desired. There's no excitement in the air," head coach Wayne Martin said. "We're doing our part."

Jeff Tipton was top scorer with 21 points, 12 of those coming in the first half. Arthur Sullivan came up second with 19 while Harrison and Tucker each scored 14. Harrison was leading rebounder with 10 and Tipton had nine off the boards.

Tucker sustained a second-degree sprain, and although it still remains possible that he will play against Youngstown State Thurs. and the University of Akron Sat., the outlook is doubtful.

### Photographic equipment stolen

By Cheryl Saunders  
Staff Writer

The theft of \$901.70 worth of photographic equipment from the Office of Photographic Services in Allie Young Hall is under investigation by the Office of Safety and Security, said Roger Holbrook of the Office of Safety and Security.

The equipment was last used on Friday, January 20, and was discovered missing on Tuesday, January 24, 1984.

The stolen equipment included a 35 millimeter Nikon camera and three Nikkor

lenses, 50, 85, and 300 millimeter, Holbrook said.

The Office of Photographic Services is taking precautions to prevent this type of theft from occurring again. The photography lab has been given engraving materials and numbers to be assigned to all camera equipment kept in the office. The wooden cabinet the stolen camera was stored in has been replaced by a metal cabinet, Holbrook said.

"There were no signs of forced entry," Holbrook said, "and no one has been charged."



Photo/Mike Hanson

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler

tinue to educate oneself.

He also stated that he hopes the proposal could be in full swing at the turn of the century, but it could take more time. Two Paideia Schools are presently being slated to open in Chicago in the near future.

Adler was born Dec. 28, 1902, in New York City. He received his Ph.D. from Col-

umbia University in 1928 and his B.A. from Columbia College in 1933. Adler has taught at Columbia and The University of Chicago, is director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, President of San Francisco Productions and is an honorary trustee of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

## Teachers use various methods to make learning fun

By Sheri L. Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

"A real key is to let the students know that you are interested in them as an individual," said Dr. James Quisenberry, speech professor, said.

Quisenberry believes in holding winter work to a minimum because, he said, "You can tell more from performance whether they can apply what they learn from textbooks and lectures."

One of the more unusual assignments that Quisenberry gives is in his business and professional speech class. Instead of a final exam, students elect a panel of five from their class and plan a convention. They interview experts in the field related to their

convention topic and invite guest speakers to participate in their convention. The convention then carries its out during the scheduled final.

Mary Brady, a junior elementary education major from Cincinnati, Ohio, said they planned the convention "on our own time. It was a real life situation. You had to do it or not pass."

Mark Little, a senior business education major from Flatwoods, said "any thing Quisenberry can do for you he will."

David Collins, a radio-television instructor, uses humor to destroy the barriers between teacher and student. "It makes one want to learn." But you "can't use it if it destroys the teaching message. You don't go overboard," said Collins.

Another thing that Collins does to encourage students to learn is give extra points for class participation. He also talks to people in class because if he did not "no one would talk out in the class," said Collins.

One of the things that Collins stresses in his classes is creativity. Nothing is handed to you in one of his classes. "You have to create it. You do the job. I simply direct you," said Collins.

Collins start out with the basic rules of broadcast writing then he goes on to teaching the students how to write a news lead.

Later on they will get to work with electronic news gathering. I "don't expect you to be a David Brinkley or a Chet Huntley," said Collins.

Robin Simms, a senior journalism major from Hillsboro, Ohio, said "I probably learned more from him than any other teacher. He does not spoon feed you. He makes you realize the importance of responsibility."

Another instructor who believes in learning by doing is Dr. Roland Burns, geography professor.

In his conservation of natural resources class students learn the how to of conservation. They then get to put into practice with professionals what they have learned. Students have these opportunities because at least 40 percent of the county is made up of Daniel Boone National Forest.

Burns said they "get the theory in class then they get to carry out the reality of it out in the field."

To help carry out the reality of what is learned in class, many field trips are taken. Among the many projects that students worked while helping the U.S. Forestry service was working on deer check stations, helping to round up geese and making wildlife clearings.

He feels that this way of teaching is very effective because the students "will remember what they have learned on field trips long after they forget the class lectures

and material.

Burns said, "I really felt good the other day when one of my students was quoted from a letter she had written on the front page of the Lexington *Herald-Leader* on the killing of Eagles. I hope I had some affect her."

David Byrd, a staff photographer for MSU, said "I think the hands-on experience helps you to learn, rather than try to regurgitate it. It allows the student to get off campus and see things."

Another instructor at MSU, Mary Jo Netherton, assistant professor of speech. She teaches all of her French classes totally in French, including her basic classes. "I speak it because they don't get any other chance to hear it."

To help her students to understand what she is saying, Netherton will draw on the board wear costumes and use many different props.

Among the costumes she used are a French maid, a clown and a mad joggler.

When Netherton comes dressed in one of her costumes she will act out the part that it represents.

If the clown comes to class it will tell jokes to the students and if she comes dressed as the mad joggler she will lead her classes in exercise drills, counting in French to help teach them how to count.

In her French culture class the students have to fix a French meal and write the recipes in French then explain the recipe to the class in French.

In the future Netherton plans to take some of her students to see a French film.

The reason Netherton does these things is to keep the students' attention. "They have to concentrate because they have to listen," said Netherton.

Sally-Anne Birch, a junior French major from Zimbabwe, Africa, said "her methods are very practical. You learn more in one lesson than you would in a week with other foreign language teachers. You have to practice it in order to learn it."



### Valentine's Day

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The day you express your love to someone special.

For the perfect way to say I love you,

send a beautiful bouquet from:

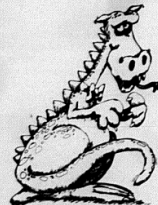
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HOURS:

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11 a.m.-11 p.m. 6 days a week  
1 p.m.-10 p.m. on Sundays

### Oops!

The *Trail Blazer* erred in quoting Eric Andreasson in the Jan. 25 "Sidewalk Talk" section.

In answer to the question, "If you were the deciding member of the Presidential Search Committee, what would be the most important criteria for the new president to meet?" Andreasson said, "He should come to the dorms and do other things like that to get to know the students better because I had an incident with the present administration that makes me believe it's running a school that it thinks is here but isn't."

Apologies from *The Trail Blazer*.

Last week Richard Bower's name was misspelled.

### Admissions director ill after surgery

By Susan Davis  
Staff Writer

Dr. Rondal D. Hart, director of admissions, is recuperating from surgery performed in December to remove a malignant brain tumor that had recurred since earlier surgery in July, 1982.

Patricia Needham and Charles Myers, associate directors of admissions, are assuming Hart's duties until he returns.

Duties of the director of admissions include overseeing admissions of incoming students, approve orientation and pre-registration for new freshmen and off-campus recruiting.

### PROGRAM COUNCIL MOVIE

"THE PROMISE" ...to love each other forever...but the next time they meet they won't even know who she is.



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7 p.m. showing only

Admission \$1  
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# SIDEWALK TALK

What do you think of President Reagan competing for re-election?

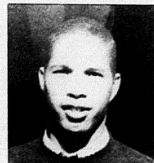


Deborah Powell  
senior, elementary education  
Ashland

"I think he should finish what he has started. He's doing an excellent job so far. The only thing I disagree with is Lebanon. How he handles Lebanon decides whether I will vote for him."



LeeAnn Arnett  
freshman, elementary education  
Franklin, Ohio  
"I don't want him to be president again. He is more worried with defense than feeding starving people."



James Tucker  
senior, business management  
Paris

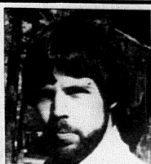
"He should run again — like back to California."



Eric Ratliff  
freshman, social sciences  
Elkhorn City  
"I think he should run again. I don't see anyone as qualified."



Carla Denton  
freshman, medical technology  
Owingsville  
"Good idea, he's doing the best he can with what he has to work with."



Joel Boggs  
senior, industrial technology  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
"Reagan's only hope. There is no other logical choice. He is a heck of an orator."

Compiled by Susan P. Davis  
Photos by Dale S. Conyers

THE TRAIL BLAZER  
321 Allie Young Hall  
783-2697  
Morehead State University

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The Trail Blazer is published weekly during each semester. False or misleading advertising should be reported to the newspaper office, 321 Allie Young Hall, (606) 783-2697, or the advertising office, 308 Allie Young Hall, 783-2601.

## To my Valentine

Silk Roses for Valentine's Day

Feb. 13th	Feb. 14th
Ginger hall	ADUC
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Will deliver on campus! support the S.C.E.C.	

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**PG**

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Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14  
Valentine's Week is February 8-14

**"Make your love blossom."**

The Heart-to-Heart® Bouquet

## Morehead service stations offer varied prices

By Curt Qualls  
Staff Writer

Almost 3,000 Morehead State University students own cars this semester and around 1,500 of them are campus residents. Because of the number of students with cars, many of the local garages have catered to the students by offering lower costs, cheap labor hours and service charges.

Buckner's Garage and Radiator Shop, located on Rt. 32, gets almost all of its business from university students. The average cost for labor is about \$8 per hour. However, Buckner's doesn't offer many parts for sale. Buckner's is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Orville's Service Center, located on old

U.S. 60, charges around \$16 an hour for labor and offers a wrecker service for around \$20 in town. The garage is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gene's Ashland Oil, located on Flemingsburg Road, gets most of its business from the university. It charges an average of \$12 to \$12.50 per hour for labor. Its least expensive battery costs \$59.95. Tires average around \$50 each. Gene's keeps a mechanic on duty from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Eddie's Ashland Service Center, at 306 West Main Street, has a wrecker service for \$15, in town. Its cheapest batteries cost around \$55 each. Tires range from \$30 to \$40. Eddie's is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Brogan's Chevron Service, located on Rt. 32, offers an average of \$15 per hour for labor. It offers a wrecker service for about \$20, in town. Batteries range from \$34 to \$70. Tires prices range from \$31 to \$70. Brogan's offers a variety of other parts and is open 24 hours a day.

Fannin Brothers Main Street Gulf, located at 238 West Main Street, is the most convenient for MSU students. Labor costs an average of \$8 an hour. It also offers a wrecker service for \$15. Its cheapest radial tires are \$54, and its lowest priced battery is \$56.95. Fannin Brothers is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### Notice

A photographer will be taking portraits for the *Raconteur* for all classifications through Feb. 24 in the East Room of ADUC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 783-2600 for more details.

There will be  
an Informational  
February 9 from

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
for men interested in the

PI KAPPA ALPHA

fraternity

East Room A ADUC

## WMOR

### R-92 FM "ONE SHOT CONTEST"

R-92 fm gives you a chance to win free dinners, \$500 in cash, or a new \$13,000 Chevy Blazer! Just register at any of the sponsors listed below and be present at each MSU home basketball game. We'll draw out 3 names at each game and give you a chance to shoot one shot from the free throw line... if you make it you win 2 free dinners from Jerry's or Long John Silvers. Or, shoot one shot from half court and if you make it you win \$500 in cash! Or shoot one shot from three quarters court and if you make it - you'll win a \$13,000 Chevy Blazer! Register today at:

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Martin's  
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LISTEN FOR MORE DETAILS ON R-92 FM!

SUPPORT MSU BASKETBALL AND BE A

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YOU AND R-92...MADE FOR EACH OTHER!

## Update

Financial aid applications for 1984-85 are now available in the Division of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs.

The priority deadline filing date for financial aid for 1984-85 is Mar. 1, 1984. This means that priority consideration for available funds in the College Workstudy, National Direct Student Loan and Student Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be given to those eligible students whose processed Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) is on file in the Division of Student Financial Aid by Mar. 1, 1984.

**Positions available:** Applications are being accepted for Tutor-Counselors for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Tentative dates of employment are May 28 to July 6, 1984. Tutor-Counselors must be undergraduates Morehead State University students with a minimum GPA of 3.0 who will also be enrolled at Morehead State University for the 1984 Fall Semester. Responsibilities include assisting with social activities, tutoring and classroom activities. Tutor-Counselors are required to live in the dormitories during the six-week summer program. Applications may be obtained by writing Ms. Diane Tabor, UPO 783, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, or may be picked up at the Upward Bound Office, 161 Fourth Street. Deadline for applications is Feb. 17, 1984. Morehead State University is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ROTC two- and three-year scholarship** applications are now being accepted. A student does not have to be enrolled-in ROTC. Requirements are good physical condition, 2.5 or higher GPA, U.S. citizen and will not be more than 25 years old upon graduation.

**WMKY** on-air changes since Feb. 1 include Gail Wilson, WMKY's traffic manager and host of Jazz Lite for the

past seven months, now hosts an expanded Improvisations, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every weekday. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday, WMKY returns to classical music, with presentations such as the 1983 Salzburg Festival and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Newroom 90 features John Wolfe, WMKY News Director, and Keith Murphy, sports. Rick Hesterberg continues sports reporting on New Day weekday mornings with Dan Hitepole, host and news assistance by Doug Bolton.

Dave Farmer, a WMKY staff member for the past member for the past 19 months, signs off to move to Maryland.

## Currently

Today

**Pit orchestra** rehearsal, Baird Music Hall's Jazz Room, 5:45 p.m.  
**Program Council** movie "Diner", Button Auditorium, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.

Thursday

**Baptist Student Union Candy Grams**, today and Friday, 10-4 p.m., first floor ADUC, 25 cents.

Friday

**Cosmopolitan Club** initial gathering, 7-9 p.m., University Breckinridge cafeteria.  
**Phi Mu Alpha Scholarship Talent Show**, 7:30 p.m., Button Auditorium.

Saturday


**Baptist Student Union Valentine Party**, 8-10 p.m., at BSU.

Monday

**Kappa Omicron Phi Candy Grams**, today and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., ADUC. Free delivery on campus.

Tuesday

**Program Council** movie "The Promise", Button Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$1.



Phillip  
sandler  
in  
concert

8:00 P.M. ALUMNI GRILL

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 12th

Sponsored by the Student Association  
& Campus Crusade for Christ



# Alumni Tower cafeteria offering pizza

By Cheryl Saunders  
Staff Writer

Alumni Tower Cafeteria has expanded its facilities by serving take-out pizza and soft serve ice cream, said AT manager Bernard Ewers.

Pizza is available in nine- and 12-inch sizes for \$3 and \$3.75, to be taken out or eaten at the grill. Each pizza contains mangos, pepperonis, and Italian beef crumbles. No substitutes can be made on pizzas.

Pizza can be bought during regular cafeteria hours or call in a 15 minute take-out order from 4 to 9 p.m.

Soft serve ice cream can be purchased during grill hours only. Cones come in one size, at 30 cents and sundaes are 85 cents. According to Ewers, two flavors of ice cream are served each day: One is vanilla and the other alternates among chocolate, strawberry, butterscotch, and orange sherbet. Sundae flavors include hot fudge, strawberry, chocolate and butterscotch. Nuts are optional.

Ewers said the pizza and ice cream plans have been well-received by students and other new changes will be put into effect

soon. Alumni cafeteria will begin serving homemade doughnuts by this weekend.

A self-serve soup kitchen is opening in two weeks. Ewers also said that during grill hours, students can now get as much change as needed for vending machines.

Alumni Tower Cafeteria hours are breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m.; lunch, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner, 4 to 8 p.m. and grill, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. "The cafeteria is open to suggestions from students," Ewers said.

## Science fiction, fantasy, fear fascinate students

By Dale S. Conyers  
Staff Writer

Science fiction, fantasy and horror have been a fascination for college students since Buck Rogers and Bela Legosi first starred in a comic book.

The Second Foundation, a new club on campus, was instigated to develop and promote interest in science fiction fantasy and horror on campus through programs that center on those genres of literature, according to Article two of the Constitution of the Second Foundation.

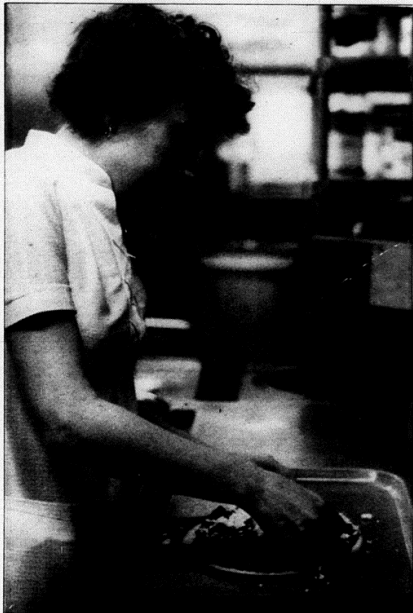
Each month the Foundation puts out a newsletter, *Chronicles of the Second Foundation*, which includes views and stories by club members.

"The first issue was well received by faculty members and other organizations," Kate Hawkins said.

The club does have a small library located in the office of Tim Roberts and hopes to show a night of science fiction films sometime during this semester.

The foundation has chosen Keith Murphy to serve as president this semester; Alan Gillispie, vice-president; Connie Roberts as treasurer; the recording secretary is Timothy Bailey; corresponding secretary, Jeff Tilford; Tracee Buchanan and Ryan Hardesty as co-historians. Kate Hawkins, Allen Mathews, and Timothy Roberts are the advisers of the club.

Bailey believes the club will be, "well accepted at MSU because of the variety of activities; such as forums and the club library that offer an educational experience. Another element for success is that our club encourages participation of members in these activities."



Photo/Dale Conyers

An Alumni grill worker, Teresa Russell, puts the finishing touches on a pizza. Besides a four-item pizza, the grill is also serving soft-serve ice cream.

### Eye Exams Contact lenses Frames Prescriptions filled

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## DELTA GAMMA Welcomes Aboard



### Its New Pledges and New Initiates

Pledges: Cindy Barnes, Jackie Brookbank, Gina Coburn, Aimee Climp, Jill Goldsmith, Teresa Montgomery, Paula Owens, Emily Parson, Kristy Wolfe

New Initiates: Lori Branham, Lee Dudley, Julie Ruebel, Amy Schutte, Laura Strunk, Jan Tomlin, Michelle Yaden

## Come Be Our Valentine

Martin's invites you to do all  
your Valentine shopping with us.



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## VISITATION

### When you 'open house,' don't lock the rest of us out of the dormitories

Doors are unlocked more frequently in Morehead State University dormitories this semester — a result of open house increased hours which were approved last semester by resigned MSU President Morris L. Norfleet. Open 55 hours a week in upperclass halls and 32 hours a week in freshmen halls, the original proposals came from Student Association studies and legislation in the fall semester.

But also with the unlocking of inside doors to students' rooms for open house came the lock-

ing of dormitory outside non-monitored doors at times in halls starting in the early afternoon. Convenience to students is limited because of these locked doors at the earlier times. Limit this convenience further still, as MSU's women are the ones who must face the inconveniences; men's dormitory outside doors are never locked completely.

Inconvenienced also must be the resident advisers, the hall directors and their assistants. Having to work — or trying to find individuals

who will be willing to do so — all these new hours to monitor open house must be draining on the financial assistance as well as salaries available to these university employees.

Because money could be saved and inconveniences removed, we suggest a whole new process toward visitation be implemented.

As Student Association members quarrel over the establishing of a coeducational dormitory, MSU could be placing valuable energy into making MSU dormitories attractive to students' freedoms — and not necessarily the viewpoints of the holder's of those students' purse strings.

We suggest, in a proposal which is likely to be faulty in some manner but has worked on other campuses, that Cooper and Waterfield halls be reserved for those men and women who choose to live there by their own liking as separate, closed (no visitations) dormitories.

In all other dormitories, open house hours (we say scrap the term, too) would begin at 2 p.m. and last to 2 a.m. in all other dormitories daily. No extra workers would be necessary, no sign in or sign out, no administrative hassles except for the one individual working the main desk of each lobby — answering the phones and keeping the dormitory operating.

With this proposal would come an essential requirement of student responsibility. Students would have to regulate and control their own visitation hours; subsequently, women and men both would have to regard that either sex could be in the dormitory between those hours.

Any administrator, parent or student, for that matter, we answer with the basic fact that trying to regulate the social activities of MSU students doesn't work. As much sex, drinking, corruption, and other youthful downfalls can occur between 3-11 p.m. or 7-midnight as possibly can happen with 12 hours of open house.

Enforcement of the 2 p.m.-2 a.m. open dormitory policy would require, again, student responsibility. Violation of such a policy — a student of the wrong sex being found in a dormitory between 2 a.m. and 2 p.m. — should be strict. And, we would judge that such violations would be fewer with a more open, responsible open house opportunity.

This type of open house proposal isn't detailed enough, we're sure, for implementation or even study. But the idea of limitless dormitory visitation is appealing to certain students. And, maybe it would cause more students to use the library more, encourage staying at school on weekends and generally improve student life.



## ENERGY

### Opportunity exists for coal to make its move

Astonished nuclear petitioners must be about the recent closing of several nuclear power plants by an Indiana utility board and the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company's William H. Zimmer plant.

For the anti-nukes, the closings represent years of battling for the safety of the communities, individuals and lives involved in the building, production and establishment of the nuclear energy facilities.

The closings belt nuclear energy commissioners with another loss and continuation of a mounting public opinion problem — fear and hate of nuclear energy related matters.

The only good matter to clear for the proliferators of the nuclear movement is the saving

of money for further use in other stages of development or for wiser use at better managed testing sites.

But an added flavor to the closings is the conversion of the one plant, the William H. Zimmer plant, to a coal-burning plant. With the prospect and future of coal be examined by energy officials and its own industry professionals daily, the news that coal would become an important aspect to the plant's use is good news for this region especially and all of the U.S. coal reserves.

Let's hope officials use this important move for the coal industry to advance its product and image.

## Thank goodness for the mammalian effect

Don't be offended if someone calls you a mammal. Because the human species has tendencies of mammal behavior, one small boy — and of course his parents, friends and family — can be thankful for his life.

Four-year-old Jimmy Tontlewicz is recovering now after, nearly three weeks ago, his sled broke through the ice of Lake Michigan on a sledding outing with his father. The boy spent 20 minutes in the ice-cold water before he was pulled out and rushed to a hospital.

Jimmy, since being put into a drug-induced coma, hasn't regained consciousness but shows signs of life through his movements and hospital machine monitoring. Doctors say the

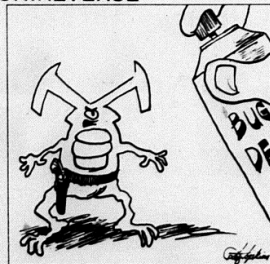
recovery will be slow but stable.

Twenty years ago, a recovery wouldn't have been possible. Rescue workers then finding a cold, lifeless body submerged for more than 20 minutes would have given up.

The mammalian diving reflex — a biological phenomenon triggered by the shock of cold water — enables humans to live without breathing longer than normal. It is much the same as the effect present in seals and whales.

Doctors put the boy on an ice blanket and initiated a "barbiturate coma" which slowed the workload of the brain until it healed itself. An already slowed metabolic rate, his young age, small size and a fast rescue squad enabled Jimmy to survive.

## UNIREVERSE



"Go ahead — make my day."

## READER'S VIEWS

## 'Your own is quite vague!'

Dear Editor,

I searched in Webster's English Dictionary for the definition of vague. It read that vague means indefinite, indistinct, lacking precision, and wandering.

In the *Trail Blazer's* recent article "Survey, Responses Indicate New Survey Needed," you reported that a recent SA survey contained vague questions which following reason would have vague responses.

After reading this, I turned to the page to see "Focus, Telepoll '84." Vague? You reported who conducted this random telephone poll, what questions were asked, and the final responses. Be still my heart, but this poll was vague!

Who did you call? Which students? Was there an equal amount of females and males surveyed? Did you call off campus students-married students? Were equal amounts of students from each dormitory called? Did everyone take you seriously or did they believe it was a prank call and

Couple thanks  
fire department

Dear Editor,

We commend the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department for its quick response to a recent fire at 319 W. Sun Street in Morehead. The efficient action of the crew saved nearly all our belongings and caused minimum damage to the house. We sincerely thank each member.

We also thank MSU's student housing personnel for temporary housing, and our friends at Holbrook hall for all of their kindness.

Mike and Lisa Lally

answer anything just to get you off the phone?

It seemed ridiculous when I read, "Of all the opinions on campus, it is yours, the students' that are most valued." Were all types of students represented by your poll? Why criticize the Student Association's

Dear Editor,

Last week there was an article in your editorial section concerning the Student Association survey for co-ed residence halls. As usual, *The Trail Blazer* criticized everything the Student Association has tried to do concerning this proposal.

Had the author of the article done some research, the fact would have been evident that there was better response from this survey than any the Student Association has ever done. The on campus response from this survey was 50.8 percent, whereas the normal percentage of this type of survey is normally in the thirty percent range.

The article also discussed the questions on the survey of being vague. There may have

been a few vague questions on the survey, but the letter on the survey also stated: "If you have any questions relating to this issue, please don't hesitate to write . . . or call . . ."

The co-ed residence halls will not be mandatory, however, it is clearly evident that the author of this article is very biased against co-ed residence halls. I just wonder how this person will react when she or he someday decides to live in an apartment building and finds out there is a member of the opposite sex living next door.

*Editor's Note: The reader assumes all polls and surveys are equal. The Trail Blazer poll does not affect the future of MSU. The Student Association survey could.*

## 'The survey also stated: . . .'

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Mark Kinstler,  
Freshman Representative  
Member, Co-Ed Task Force  
112 Cooper hall

## 'I should set . . . the record straight'

Dear Editor,

Regarding your article covering the recent fire at Alumni Tower, I feel that I should set at least part of the record straight.

In your article, I am credited, along with Richard Bowers, with attempting to put out the fire with a hand-held fire extinguisher. Actually, by the time I arrived to room 710, Richard had already knocked the fire down and was just coming out, having also checked the room for its occupants. We then, along with our dorm director initiated a

room to room search of the building. After clearing the building, Richard and I drove to St. Claire's emergency room to be examined for smoke inhalation.

I realize that in the haste to put a story together, some facts are omitted and others are misreported. But I urge you to take just a little more time to check your story for its accuracy.

Douglas Salisbury  
Fire Marshall, Alumni Tower  
713 Alumni

## Article misses journalist's responsibility

Dear Editor:

Being a journalist implies a sense of responsibility to truth and accurate reporting. "Please mind your own business, U.S." certainly misses this responsibility. There seems to be little research done by the writer other than a quick glance into publication from the U.S. Department of Labor. There are currently thirty-nine recognized military conflicts on this planet. These conflicts range from terrorist activity such as that in Iran-Iraq. The U.S. is involved in thirteen of these. The U.S. is involved in the opening paragraph, I began to believe that the U.S. was involved in a great deal more than thirteen. Approximately thirty are being fought for ideological reasons, the chief being religious.

In many of these conflicts, it is not the leaders who are making the young learn to use weapons, but insurgents who have an

ideological reason for fighting. These reasons cannot be educated away. The U.S. government and religious organizations have been involved for many years in sending out teachers. In some areas these programs have been successful, in others the programs have resulted in dead Americans. The poverty line in the U.S. is between 6 and 8 thousand dollars depending on who you wish to believe. Twelve thousand is quite a ways above barely.

America is faced with its own problem with teaching the 40% who are illiterate. It is a common opinion of those who have been fortunate enough to receive education to forget about illiterate adults, but if enough adults believe in education, then their children will also. The U.S. cannot forget adults. The U.S. cannot afford to support three more generations of the

world as you suggest.

The headline fails to follow your article. Your article suggests that the U.S. starts supporting wide world education. Education is part of the world's answer to its problems, and I respectfully suggest that you begin yours with some basic courses in history and economics. After completing these courses, perhaps you will know why the marines are in Lebanon and why the experts are having such a problem solving them. A course in English grammar would not hurt either.

C. Michael Short  
Cartmell Hall

## Submit letters

The *Trail Blazer* encourages readers to submit letters for publication. Readers should observe these guidelines when writing to us:

Letters must contain the author's name, address and telephone number for verification purposes.

Letters should be originally addressed to the newspaper. Do not send copies of letters sent to some other third party. Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbon, xerographic or other type of copies

will not do.

Letters, if necessary, will be condensed for publication. We correct grammar, spelling, punctuation and errors of fact.

The Editor reserves the right to select all letters to be published.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. It is preferred that all letters be typed and double spaced, but it is not a requirement.

Readers should send letters to: Editor, *The Trail Blazer*, UPO 1022, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY, 40351. On campus students, faculty and staff may

send letters through campus mail by addressing it to *The Trail Blazer*, UPO 1022 or Allie Young 321 and dropping it in a campus mail facility.

## ... Your Turn

Your Turn is a column in which we invite readers to express their opinions on subjects which would necessarily take more words than our letters sections allows.

The *Trail Blazer* offers this service as a way of voicing opinions other than its own.

Commentary by

Beverly Cottle

Trail Blazer

Managing Editor

Valentine's Day  
mixed emotions  
for singles

Valentine's Day is not all hearts, sweetness and long-stemmed red roses. For us single people it can be a reminder of how lonely life can be.

Look in any card rack. The small, inexpensive cards say, "To a good friend." The large, elaborate ones trimmed in gold are "To my sweetheart," or "To the one I love." What could make a person feel lonelier? I'm good friends with several people, but I'm nobody's sweetheart, nobody's special someone. That means several small cards, not elaborate ones.

Not that I'm complaining, mind you. I wouldn't trade one good friend for a sweetheart. Still, it would be nice to have a special someone in addition to my close friends.

And as for hearts — they're my favorite geometric shape. Their very nature implies two — since they are a symmetrical figure, incomplete as a half. Think about it: take away half a circle and you have a semicircle; remove half a square and you have a rectangle (or square, depending on how you divide it). But have you ever seen half a heart? Ever heard of a semihart? No. Hearts are meant to be symmetrical, incomplete when halved.

Florists do a booming business on Valentine's Day, but not on account of them. There's nothing more depressing than a roommate who gets roses from three sources on Valentine's Day — believe me, I know. My roommate, Melody, received roses from a former boyfriend, the Baptist Student Union (for being voted BSU sweetheart) and someone who is now a good friend.

Me? I received none. Nada. Zilch. Not that I haven't. The first time roses came my way they were red. Six of them. With long stems. From my then boyfriend. That relationship didn't last long, but not from a lack of roses.

The second time I was just last month on my birthday. Two fantastic and very dear friends, John and Mike, brought me a vase of six red roses with baby's breath sprigs.

But back to the subject. Boxes of candy were designed for "him" to give "her." I'm the "her" part, but the "him" part has yet to evidence himself. It's just as well, I'm sure — calories, you know. And never reading all those articles on "getting physical" in the Jan. 25 *Trail Blazer*, I don't dare accept a box.

Being a single does have its advantages. I don't have to be anywhere except where I want to be and when I want to be there. I'm thought of as a full unit, not as half a pair.

Being a single means I have more time to devote to myself, my job and my roommates. And I can spend myself more evenly among my friends instead of committing a large chunk of my time to my "special someone" and letting myself be the sole light for the fragments of my time left.

And if worse comes to worse, I can always buy myself a box of chocolates when it goes on sale February 15. I'll did the next week.

Life is more than teaching

# Professors reach for their brass rings

By Mary Scott Offutt  
Senior Staff Writer

"I used to think it would be 20, 30, even 40 years. Now it's much closer."

That's how Dr. David Magrane, associate professor of biology at Morehead State University, feels about the progress of cancer research toward finding successful treatments and maybe even cures.

"My attitude has changed from a fairly pessimistic one to an optimistic one."

Magrane is currently involved in a three-year-old breast cancer research project using laboratory rats to understand the influences of hormones on carcinomas tumors. The project is funded by a faculty research grant from MSU.

... The general public has misconceptions concerning cancer ...

"I'm just trying to understand as much as possible about the growth of breast tumors," he said. "Projects involving cancer research are never completed. You go from one level of understanding to another — it's an infinite process."

Magrane, an Iowa native, went to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, on a track scholarship. He received a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's in physiology there, then went to the University of Arizona at Tucson and completed doctoral work in animal physiology. He then spent four years at the University of Minnesota doing post-doctoral research in steroid biology. It was his work there that developed his interest in breast cancer.

"Many women don't realize that there are alternatives to surgery," he said. "New techniques are emerging, and technology is advancing at a remarkable rate."

In March, Magrane's cellular biology class, in cooperation with the McDowell Cancer Network (a volunteer organization), will present "A Decade of Discovery," a walk-through cancer module designed to inform the public about cancer.

According to Magrane, the general public has misconceptions concerning cancer, and feels that cancer means death. He said that "that's just not the case anymore."

Cellular biology, a class consisting of seven hand-picked pre-med students, is a "round-table, discussion-type class. We're studying what causes cancer," Magrane said.

"The class provides a unique learning opportunity, both for me and the students," he said. "It affords me the opportunity to

keep up with my reading, and the students not only learn the information, they also convey it."

When Magrane is not trying to puzzle out the riddle of cancer, he's a sports man, either playing or coaching. He was a shooter in college, and is on a faculty volleyball team now. He also coaches pitching for Morehead's American Legion baseball team, and played nearly all sports in high school.

The prognosis for cancer patients is obviously a lot brighter now than it was ten years ago. With new techniques and treatments, the survival rate for these victims has greatly increased.

"One out of every four people will develop cancer in their lifetimes," Magrane said. "But three out of four won't."

And those statistics are getting better all the time, thanks to people like Magrane.

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

To some people, music is an interest or hobby, but to Dr. Leo Blair, it is a way of life.

Blair, MSU assistant professor of music, is the principal second violinist for the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. He has played in the orchestra since 1976, when he first started playing the position of first violin. He sat out of the organization for almost two years before returning and auditioning for his present position. As principal second violinist, he is responsible for deciding how passages should be played, for playing all solo parts, and for auditioning people wanting a position in the orchestra.

"I always want to improve myself..."

Dr. Leo Blair

Blair has been playing the mandolin since he was four. He gained his interest in music from his parents, who were folk musicians. When he entered the third grade, he began to learn to play the violin and continued to gain more experience. Upon entering high school, he began taking private lessons and became a member of his high school orchestra.

Blair demonstrated a great deal of talent and was awarded a Board of Governor's Scholarship in violin at West Virginia University where he earned his bachelor's degree in music.

He earned a master's degree in fine arts at the Ohio University where he majored in music performance.

Since his college days, Blair has made various guest appearances and received many awards. In 1976, he performed a violin solo at the Kennedy Center for the Arts in Washington, D.C., as a representative of Kentucky in the Bicentennial Salute to the State.

In 1978 he performed Vivaldi's Concert in C major as a guest soloist for the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also been guest conductor and judge for various competitions and festivals.

He is the resident fiddler for the Morehead State University Appalachian Celebration held annually in the summer.

Blair holds membership in several professional organizations, including the American Federation of Musicians and the Musical Heritage Society, Smithsonian Associates.

He has also had a good deal of professional orchestra experience. He spent four years with the Nashville Symphony, and was the associate concert master of the Jackson, Tenn., Orchestra and the Owensboro Orchestra.

He has had the opportunity to perform in shows with celebrities such as Engelbert Humperdinck, Isaac Hayes, and Boots Randolph.

As an associate professor at MSU, Blair teaches four instruments, including the violin, classical guitar, viola, and the five-string banjo.

"I always want to improve myself," he said. "I think that when I stop wanting to do that, I will be in trouble."

According to Blair, The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra is a semi-professional organization. It is made up of faculty from Eastern Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, and MSU. It also has professional students from University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville.

"It's (the orchestra) a therapeutic kind of thing," he said, "because we have so many professionals. We get to perform with artists with international stature. I hope to continue this for a long time to come."

A storybook par: These are some of t an author's perfect Haldeman offers th Offutt, a long ti Kentucky as his hor

"People are alw could live anywhere table here and I hat in the city."

Educated at the degrees in English, I full-time writer of :

Since his first "row", *IF* Magazine novels and short st being contribution

"Conan" series, ic Ways" series, whic He is currently at

tion, but as he put conclusion, so as to future."

After the "Space be the editing of fiv says will be compri authors."

"There are two fiction," says Offu "First is to write and end, as very, v or four times."

"The second," publishes such stor second step.

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He recommends send a photocopy addressed, stamp

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Another misconc fuff, is the need fo that agents do hav

will usually have to they can find a go

"Many agents a time or money," O ching for you, mer

He says that an rejected. "It's the Offutt explains, "result of a number do with the story : day."

Offutt is frequ ceremonies at vari tions and accord the few writers wh

"I'm one those c can't be because th is on paper because were the kids who

was outside playin In addition to h the positions of b tion Writers of Ar

tion, 1976-78. Over the years E administrators, as evi comprised of ever weapons, all parts and profession.

Offutt has previou and says that he is Believing his sci (thology) is to be h sion, Offutt says i writer of science f the field was editi

By Phillip Stirgwoit  
Staff Writer

dise: hills, trees, fresh air and countryside. he things that come to mind when imagining ermitage. And for author Andrew J. Offutt, s. ne resident of Haldeman, chooses Eastern e for its tranquility and beauty. s asking me why I live where I do, when I that I want to," says Offutt. "I'm comforto interest in living anywhere else, especially

University of Louisville and having earned story and psychology, Offutt now works as a science fiction and heroic fantasy. lication, a short story, ("And Gone Tomorrow- Dec. 1954), Offutt has authored dozens of ries, with some of his most acclaimed works to the "Cormac Mac Art" series and the addition to his present project, the "Space is a 19-volume collection of science fantasies. work on the 19th and final novel of the collect- it, "Number 19 will end with an indefinite allow for the possibility of more novels in the

Ways" series, Offutt says his next project will science fiction-fantasy anthologies, which he ed of works by various known and unknown things that you must do in order to sell t in advice to prospective writers. he story, preferably with a beginning, middle y best you can. And probably rewrite it three

he adds "is to send it off to someone who s." "Most people," he says, "fail to take the

write great stories that never get published." y that there are better stories than mine in this never been published and won't be because ever gotten the guts to mail them in." that in submitting a manuscript one should of the original manuscript, along with a self-envelope.

uncomfortable here . . ."

Andrew J. Offutt

ains is to safeguard against mail loss, damage ry to go to a lot of trouble to protect your hen submitting it to an editor," Offutt says. risk on their part." eption about the publishing business, says Off- y a writer to have an agent. While he admits e their advantages, he says that most authors sell their first couple of books themselves until d agent to work for them.

re simply mail-drops and are not worth your fufft says, "but a good agent will be out scrut- chandising for you." e author should not be discouraged if a story is story that has been rejected, not the writer," and the rejection could have come about as a of reasons, not necessarily having anything to self. Maybe the editor was just having a bad

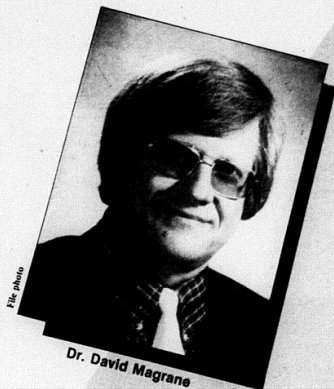
ntly billed as guest of honor or master of us science fiction/fantasy functions and con- ding to Offutt, the reason is that he is one of can speak publicly.

riters who can talk," says Offutt, "most of us a lonely profession. Most of us started to talk we were inadequate in social situations. We were always inside reading when everybody else g ball."

is present public appearances, Offutt has held th treasurer and president of the Science Fiction Inc. He was treasurer in 1973-76, presi-

Offutt has amassed a large number of fans and ed by his sizable collection of fan adorations; ydding from art work to hand-made barbaric lining to characters and settings of his books

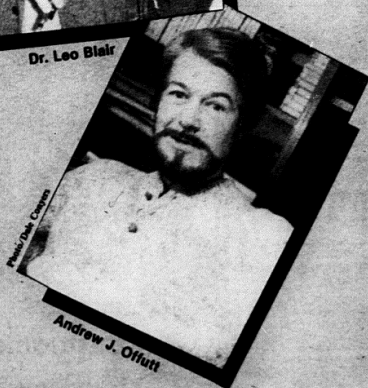
ally taught a creative writing course at MSU ight possibly instruct another course this fall. rent interest (five science fiction/fantasy an- is most important contribution to the profes- se would like to be remembered as, "a minor ction and fantasy, whose major contribution to ag five damn good anthologies."



Dr. David Magrane



Dr. Leo Blair



Andrew J. Offutt



Photo/Wendy Ransford

Lenay Stober

## Ambassadorship is rewarding for freshman

By Beth-Ann Wolfe  
Senior Staff Writer

Becoming involved in campus activities is sometimes hard for freshmen, but to Lenay Stober, being involved is a way of life. Stober, a computer programming and math major from Somerset, is one of twenty-one students serving as a university ambassador.

University ambassadors are students chosen by President and Mrs. Morris L. Norfleet who willingly volunteer to serve as hosts or hostesses at various campus functions in order to be involved with the university and to further leadership capabilities within themselves.

"It's an opportunity to meet people I never would have had the chance to meet. We serve on committees, visit high schools, work on special projects, host presidential functions and conduct campus tours as needed," Stober said.

According to Stober, "being a university ambassador takes no precedence over school work or other activities. It's strictly volunteerism." When Stober chose to attend MSU, she was looking for a school that was big enough to have a good computer curriculum, but small enough to be personal. She said that, "Eastern Kentucky University was just what I needed because my mom is going there."

Stober's interests cover a wide variety, from folk dancing — mainly clogging — to computers, playing the piano, snow and water skiing, computers, church, and international people. Stober has traveled to Denmark with a dance group and plans to return someday.

Stober says her future plans are "to finish my degree, of course, to grow up and eventually to go to a Spanish speaking country to use my abilities and, finally, to travel and get that international feeling."



# Lady Eagles narrowly defeat Eastern, 51-50

By Connie Thompson  
Sports Editor

The Morehead State Lady Eagles traveled to Richmond to battle the Eastern Kentucky Colonels and came up with a heart-stopping victory.

The Eagles were down by 10 with 9:28 left in the first half, but within the next five minutes of play the Lady Eagles outscored EKVU 14-2 to make it 26-25 MSU at the half.

"Our defense really won the game for us," MSU's head coach Mickey Wells said. "I've never had a group of kids who worked any harder."

The lead was never in one team's hands for long during the second half but the final

seconds of the game found the Lady Eagles on top 51-50.

Bernice Linner, a sophomore elementary education major from Cincinnati, Ohio, led the Eagles in scoring with 17 points. Linner was eight for 12 from the floor and one for three from the line.

Lynn Miley, a senior physical education major from Sarahsville, Ohio, had 14 and was high rebounder with seven.

On Feb. 3, the Lady Eagles hosted the Western Carolina Lady Cats at the Academic Athletic Center.

The Lady Cats were first to get on the board but with 18:59 left in the first half, Connie Appelmann's 14-footer tied the game. The Lady Eagles kept the lead for the

rest of the half which ended 37-24.

MSU continued to dominate the court during the second half and chalked up another victory 74-57.

Rita Berry led the Eagles in scoring with 20, and Linner was close behind with 17. Appelmann's 13 rebounds led the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Eagles' only recent defeat came at the hands of the University of Cincinnati's Lady Bearcats. There, the Lady Eagles faced Cheryl Cook, the fifth leading scorer in the nation with an average of 28.5 per game.

"They're a very good team," Wells said. "Cook shoots a lot, so of course she's going to make a lot."

The Eagles held Cook to 21 points but were unable to gain a lead and the final score was 72-65.

Linner racked up 13 points, ten of which came in the first half. Appelmann, who also had 13, scored 12 in the second half before fouling out in the final seconds of the game. Appelmann was also leading rebounder with nine.

The Eagles will host Youngstown State University at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the AAC.

"We need to play like we played against Eastern Kentucky and Western Carolina," Berry said.



Photo/Mike Hanson

Janice Towles, a sophomore from Aflex, goes to the board for two.

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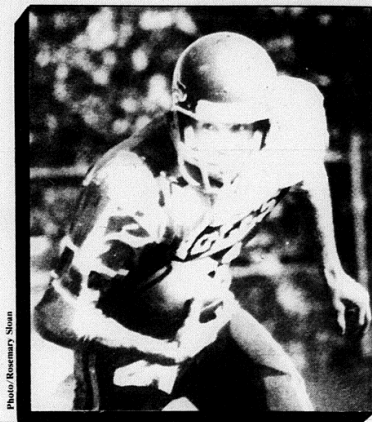
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Photo/Rosemary Sloan

Mark Ledford, a senior business administration major from Mt. Sterling, participated in tryouts for the Jacksonville, Fla., Bulls.

## Dedicated players hope to go pro

By Stephen Quillen  
Senior Staff Writer

During college, a player's junior and senior years are the most important if he wants to someday play for the pros. Scouts never give advance warning of a visit. A player must always be giving it his all, thinking that a scout might by chance be in the stands watching.

Four players from Morehead have been given a chance to play pro ball: John Christopher from Norwalk, Ohio, and

Danny Gooch from Hawesville, Ohio, both spring 1982 graduates; Steve Pyrell from New Carlisle, Ohio, currently doing graduate work at MSU; and Mark Ledford, a senior business administration major from Mt. Sterling.

Ledford ranked seventh in the nation in receptions with 74 catches for 948 yds. In the Ohio Valley Conference, Ledford ranked third in receptions in the 1981 season and led in the OVC this past season. During his

continued on page 15

### Boone's Restaurant



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#### STROMBOLI

Steak w/Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Onion, Lettuce, Salad  
Dressing, Tomato, Sub Sauce  
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#### PURE BEEF STEAK

w/Sliced Tomato, Onion, Crisp Lettuce, Salad  
Dressing, Sub Sauce, On Baked Golden Brown Bun  
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Made just like a Pizza only on our Lg. Italian Bun  
with Pizza Sauce and Provolone Cheese. (\$ .20 extra  
each additional item: Pepperoni, Sausage, Mush-  
rooms, etc.) Lg. - 1.85

#### HOT HAM AND CHEESE

Lettuce, Tomato, Salad Dressing, Onion  
Lg. Italian Bun - 2.10 Sm. Italian Bun - 1.85

#### MEAT BALL SANDWICH

Lettuce, Salad Dressing, Onion, Tomato, Cheese,  
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Lg. Italian Bun - 2.10 Sm. Italian Bun - 1.85

#### HOT BACON AND CHEESE

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Lg. Italian Bun - 2.10 Sm. Italian Bun - 1.85

### ITALIAN DINNERS

	SM	LG
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce	2.25	3.00

60¢ each additional item

Mushrooms - Peppers - Meat Balls

### BAKED ITALIAN DISHES

	SM	LG
Lasagne	2.85	3.75
Spaghetti	2.65	3.35

60¢ each additional item

Mushrooms - Peppers - Meat Balls

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Chili	1.25	2.00

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Antipasto - Sm.		2.35
Chef (Ham, Bacon, Cheese)		
Lg.		2.55
Sm.		2.00
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Pitcher w/ice (60 Oz.)			1.85
Milk	.50		
All canned pop	.30		50 with ice 50
Coffee	.30		
Ice Tea	.50	.60	.70
Hot Chocolate	.30	.50	.60

### PIZZA BAKED TO YOUR ORDER

	10"	12"	15"	18"
Cheese	\$2.35	\$3.25	\$4.40	\$5.55
1 Item	3.10	4.20	5.60	6.85
2 Items	3.85	5.15	6.80	8.15
3 Items	4.60	6.10	8.00	9.45
4 Items	5.35	7.05	9.20	10.75
5 Items	6.10	8.00	10.40	12.05
6 Items	6.85	8.95	11.60	13.35
7 Items	7.60	9.90	12.80	14.65
8 Items	8.35	10.85	14.00	15.95
Everything	9.10	11.80	15.20	17.25
Each				
Add'l Item	.75	.95	1.20	1.30

### PAN PIZZA

	10"	12"	15"
Cheese	\$3.40	\$4.65	\$6.05
1 Item	4.10	5.55	7.20
2 Items	4.80	6.45	8.35
3 Items	5.50	7.35	9.50
Each			
Add'l Item	.70	.90	1.15

### GIOVANNI'S JR. PAN PIZZA

	Cheese	1.45
Each Item	.20	

# Arts in Morehead series continues; violinist Solerno-Sonnenburg to perform

By David C.L. Bauer  
Co-Entertainment Editor

The Arts in Morehead (AIM) series will continue with a performance by violinist Nadja Solerno-Sonnenburg on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Salerno-Sonnenburg is a 23-year-old, Italian-born musician. She moved to the United States when she was eight years old in order to study at the Curtis Institute of Music and the Juillard School. She is the recipient of numerous awards, including the prestigious Avery Fisher Music Grant.

She is also a past winner of the Walter W. Naumburg International Violin Competition.

Philadelphia Inquirer writer Daniel Webster describes Salerno-Sonnenburg's performance as "... big and rich and her playing flows with emotion. Her playing sounds as though it were sped by risk-taking, most of which works and draws attention to itself."

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Duncan Recital Hall in Baird Music Hall.

Admission is by AIM season subscription or valid student ID card.



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	Wild Blueberries 150"	22.30	
	Dark Sweet Cherries 300"	27.15	
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	Red Tart Cherries 50"" IQF	8.10	
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	Sliced Peaches 50"" IQF	5.20	
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	Grape Juice 24/12 oz.	16.70	
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	Orange Juice 24/12 oz.	21.50	
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	Broccoli Spears 12/2#	18.00	
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	Cauliflower 12/2#	18.00	
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	Mixed Vegetables 12/2#	19.35	
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	French Fries 12/2#	13.10	
	Shoestring French Fries 12/20 oz.	10.45	
	Potato Puffs 12/2#	14.05	
	Thomas English Muffins 12/12	18.20	
	Breaded Onion Rings 8/2#	15.40	
	Pizza Slices, Cheese 60/3 oz.	14.85	
	French Bread Pizza, 24/15 oz.	12.90	
	Soft Pretzels 100/2 1/2 oz.	11.35	
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## Billy Idol to appear in concert; tickets on sale at ADUC; elsewhere

By David C.L. Bauer  
Co-Entertainment Editor

Chrysalis recording artist Billy Idol is scheduled to appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Academic-Athletic Center.

Idol began in a group known as Chelsea. In 1976, which later changed its name to Generation X, one of the seedlings of the punk rock movement. The band released a total of three albums, combining "back against-the-wall" lyrics with a unique pop music accessibility. Generation's last collaboration as a band also became one of Idol's largest selling single releases to date: "Dancin' With Myself."

Pursuing a solo artist career in 1981, Idol moved to New York City and entered the mainstream of American rock music; something which was met with a less-than-receptive response from American and British writers alike. But, as Idol's management firm suggests, he's never been one to cower to authorities.

Since 1981, Idol has released three albums in the U.S. His first, *Billy Idol*, was met with a not-so-favorable welcome from the majority of music critics. One of the LP's most gung-ho reviews appeared in an article in *Musican, Player and Listener* magazine, which stated "Idol lives up to the promise most of us didn't know he had..." (he) shows off an astonishing command of mainstream idioms." Despite reviewer's dislike for the release, a single release, "Hot in the City," in which Idol related *I'm a*

train when I'm hateful, made it safely into the Top 200 charts. "White Wedding," which lamented about the futility of "social securities," such as marriage, climbed quickly into the Top 40 eight months later.

Following his debut album, the mini-LP *Don't Stop* was released. The album had been recorded when Idol first arrived in the States. The single release from *Don't Stop* ("Dancin' With Myself") quickly became Idol's most heavily played song.

"Rebel Yell" is Idol's latest single release and the first from the album of the same name. He describes the album as "the constant cry of two completely free individuals not to be held down or to be forced to accept things they don't want to." The single, he said, "has to do with the fact that people aren't being offered very much; they are being hoisted by a lot of things by society and are being made to accept a formatted way of life. They are constantly being told what to do and it has affected American music heavily."

Idol also said he is one of those people "who doesn't want to live outside of society," but he is "not willing to be crushed by it. People are pumping for something that gives them some sort of peace of mind."

His answer to it all? "My answer to all of it is the way the two people in 'Rebel Yell' accept it. Even through the agonies of life, these two people band together and keep going."

Tickets for Idol's concert are \$2 for students with a valid ID and \$10 for the general public.

## Program Council Movie

Suddenly life was more than  
french fries, gravy and girls.



**Tonight At 7 And 9:15 p.m.**  
**Button Aud. Admission \$1**

## Add mechanical objects and TV and what do you get?

A question that might occur to a television viewer would be, "Why have there been so many helicopters on TV lately? Aren't there any shows which take place on the ground anymore?"

Well, helicopters are just the tip of the iceberg.

Over the past season the networks have been virtually overrun with 'copters, supercars, computers, robots and every other type of gadget short of mechanized popo

ly wrong conclusion that (a)Terri's pregnant (b)Janet's pregnant (c)Jack's fooling around with Terri (d)Janet's fooling around with Jack, ad infinitum! Obviously, series such as this are as predictable as the switch that turns on your TV set.

Small wonder then that the idea of a machine being the star of a series is so attractive. Not only do they always function up to par (when was the last time the General Lee needed a valve job?), but they never threaten to quit the show to do movies or demand a new contract with a higher salary after the first time they appear on the cover of *People* magazine.

Lately the networks have revealed a deep and thoughtful fascination with the helicopter, unmatched since the days when Batman and Robin chased the Joker in their custom-made Batcopter. "Blue Thunder," the first of the new *chopper* shows is loosely based on the marginally successful movie of the same name, wherein Roy Scheider raised his Clint Eastwood impression to new heights of artistic development. The TV show lacks Scheider and anyone who can name just who plays on this show without peeking at the TV Guide. It is certainly a better trivia buff than any yet known.

At CBS, the sky has become a safer place due to "Airwolf," a series that has the dubious distinction of wasting the considerable talents of bulldog-face Ernest Borgnine.

While the skies have become over-

populated, the roads are no better. "Knight Rider" presents a dilemma for the average female viewer: whether to be amazed about KITT the car's many abilities, or to drool over David Hasselhoff's poster pinup anatomy. The male fan has no such problem and KITT (Knight Industries Two Thousand), possessing powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal Chryslers, has become the another of the biggest hits since the Batmobile.

On "Hardcase" and McCormick, the Cote Coyote, a car can only enter through the windows, often battles Brian Keith for the spotlight and totally eclipses Daniel Hugh-Kelly.

Thanks to the huge success of *Wargames*, we also have a great many computers running around the tube today. The "Whiz Kids," sort of a modernized *Little Rascals*, deals with a computer named RALF, the children who invented him and how they use him to solve crimes too difficult for mere adults. Even more preposterous is "Automan," wherein a computer-generated hologram fights the forces of darkness with electronic powers that would put Superman to shame. The least that can

be said for this show is that it proves that Desi Arnaz Jr. can play something other than Lucille Ball's son.

However, by far the most gimmicked show this year is "Riptide," the story of two macho private eyes, a nerdy computer genius, the Hawaiian scenery, a nerd surplus helicopter, a houseboat, a gaggle of gorgeous bikini-clad girls and one combination robot/supercomputer. All they need is a wise-ass car and this show would have something for everybody.

Helicopters, fast cars with aerobic wits and computers with nothing better to do than fight crime are okay for most people, but my favorite gadget remains "The A-Team's" unstoppable Mr. T, a human bulldozer who can routinely smash doors; cars and heads. It's just too bad he's been on the cover of *People*.



PRIME  
TIME

Commentary by

Gary James

sists. It seems the machine age has come into full swing in prime time this year.

To understand just why machines are so attractive to the network big shots, you must realize that the majority of television series fall prey to an automaticity that has nothing to do with machines. Week after week, episode after episode, the same old shows repeat the same old plots with the same characters going through the same old familiar escapades. For instance, how many times has the viewer seen someone eavesdrop on a private conversation on "Three's Company" and jump to the total-

Give the gift  
of music.



## Goodbye Laura: End of 'Little House': end of an era

By W.W. Walters  
Focus Editor

It was like saying goodbye to an old friend.

At least that's how Monday night's NBC television showing of "Little House: The Last Farewell" seemed to me. The two-hour premiere movie marked the end of the adventures of the citizens of Walnut Grove. "The Last Farewell" was so much more than a movie, though. It was the end of a tradition, the end of a vital part of my life.

As an elementary schooler in a small West Virginia city, I was captivated by my teacher's tales taken from "Little House in the Big Woods," the start of my friendship with Laura Ingalls. Laura, by the way, was an actual person and the series of books and many shows were adapted from her true life experiences. Not long after the friendship began, the television series came to be.

What a glorious day it was when "Little House" came to TV. Without fail, my family would gather 'round every week to share in Laura's trials and tribulations. A majority of my childhood years were spent with the Ingallses and I seemed to grow

almost alongside Laura. I remember her from the early days, her hair braided in pigtail and wearing those boots that looked so uncomfortable. I could relate to her childhood problems and learn from them. I learned such values as honesty, integrity and hard work as a means of success. No matter what my parents taught me, Laura always seemed to learn it, too. We learned together.

Besides the characters, the show also covered some very timely subjects of the '70s and '80s. There were shows on alcoholism, child abuse and coping with handicaps (there were a lot of people who learned a new respect for the blind after vicariously living it with Mary Ingalls).

"Little House" is gone now, living only in the purgatory of TV: syndicated reruns. I watch these religiously now and even though they are old and worn, they are as comfortable as faded jeans.

Laura, I'll miss you. We grew up a hundred years apart in time, but more together than you will ever know. I salute you, Laura Ingalls Wilder and with a strange kind of sadness in my heart, I say goodbye to you, my so very dear friend.

"Delta Zeta"  
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Joanna Bentley  
Leigh Ann Blakely  
Leigh Casares  
Carla Denton  
Laura Goodbar



Jeanetta Hayes  
Brenda Hudnell  
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Mitzi Cox  
Lisa Davis  
Patricia Hosman  
Lisa Trout



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on their initiation.

Robin Whittaker  
Miss Karen Bothun  
Mrs. Louise Louder

## Energy control system in use

By Debbie Powell  
News Editor

Morehead State University is now using an energy management system to control heating and air conditioning in 11 campus buildings.

This system has been used since December 1982. Before this system was installed, heating in each building had to be turned on manually.

Freeman Hamilton, assistant to the director of operations and maintenance, now controls the systems from his office in the Rice Maintenance Building.

The system includes a digit-controlled computer and uses energy management software. The 11 buildings, the Academic-Athletic Building, the Adron Doran University Center, Allie Young Hall, Claypool-Young Art Building, Combs Building, Julian Carroll Library Tower, Ginger Hall, Reed Hall, Rader Hall and Howell-McDowell Administration Building, has feel panels that receive directions from the terminal at Rice.

The system monitors and controls the temperature for the heating and air conditioning.

Three main programs are used: Time-of-air conditioning to turn off when the building is not in use. Special programs are inserted on weekends and holidays to ensure a stable temperature in case of freezing weather.

Duty-cycling keeps a fan rotating at all times, but does not allow for all the fans to be running at the same time.

Peak demand limiting (PDL) controls the peak demand electrical service. This saves the university money by enabling the control of the demand.

The system cost \$296,000, but Hamilton said the first six months of service \$97,000 was saved on electric bills.

During Christmas break when many residence halls and buildings were damaged because of freezing temperatures, only two pipes in the 11 buildings using the new system was damaged.

According to Hamilton, one small line burst in the library tower, and a heating line broke in the Combs Building because a nearby window had been left open.

He said the system is relatively easy to use "because it is formatted by the English language and he can easily make changes."

According to Hamilton the maintenance department is investigating the possibility of adding the rest of the university buildings to the system.



Photo/Skip Mansfield

### Moving pictures

Morehead art students "rush" to load their works onto the truck prior to a show in Huntington.

### Bradford to serve five years in prison

By Beth-Ann Wolfe  
Senior Staff Writer

A sentence of five years in prison was handed down Friday, February 3 to William Bradford for embezzlement, according to the circuit court clerk's office in Morehead.

Bradford is incarcerated at the Clark County Jail pending the Department of Corrections decision on where he will serve his sentence.

Bradford is a former Morehead State University associate director of admissions and Morehead businessman.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledges Spring '84'

Terri Beam  
Valerie Craft  
Pamela Davis  
Tammi Essex

Lori Kincaid  
Angela Portman  
Bernita Riggs  
Connie Thompson

## Black History programs on WMKY-FM 90

### February is Black History Month.

The following special broadcasts can be heard on WMKY, FM 90.3, public radio from Morehead State University in Morehead, Kentucky.

### Spider's Web: Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6:30, 7, or 7:30 p.m.

Blake: or The Huts of America by Martin Delany.

This novel is often considered a black writer's answer to *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, focusing on slavery as an institution and the psychological liberation possible through collective action. Henry Blake represents a growing number of slaves anxious to fight for freedom. Four parts: part 1, Wed. the 8th at 7:30 p.m. part 2, Thurs. the 9th at 6:30 p.m. part 3, Wed. the 16th at 7 p.m. part 4, Wed. the 16th at 7:30 p.m.

*Sheriff's Children* by Charles Chesnutt.

Racial violence, social and caste discrimination, and poverty of the post-Civil War South: these are "conditions calculated to stir one's soul." Chesnutt, the most distinguished black writer of the time, explores personal responsibility, interracial relationships, and social violence. Wed. the 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

*Iola Leroy* by Frances Ellen Watkins Harper.

Picks up where *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and *Blake* leave off—with the experience of blacks during and just after the Civil War. A young black girl tours the reconstruction South trying to find her family—from which she was separated at the auction block. Three parts: part 1, Thurs. the 23rd at 6:30 p.m. part 2, Wed. the 29th at 7:30 p.m. part 3, Thurs. March 1st at 7:30 p.m.

### Special: The Long Journey of Poppie Nongena, Wednesday, the 29th, 10-11 p.m.

This is a radio adaptation of the acclaimed stage play recounting the 40-year saga of a courageous South African woman.

### THE SISTERS OF KAPPA DELTA

would like to  
welcome our  
spring 1984 pledge  
class:

Sandy Carter  
Alice Doyle  
Patty Fulner  
Rachel Gessendorf  
Margaret Holt  
Shari Hughes  
Jeanine Kirkpatrick  
Karla McGlothlin  
Dorsey Popham  
Elisabeth Stapleton



## Football

junior year he was voted "Most Valuable Offensive Player of the Year" by his team and was chosen as an "All-OVC wide receiver," and was an honorable mention all-American.

Ledford was given a chance to try out as wide receiver for the Bulls and flew to Jacksonville, Fla., January 15. "There were about 150 people who were there to try out

for the team," Ledford said. "Major cuts were on Saturday of each week and eventually the 150 had to be cut down to 40."

Ledford made it through the first cut which whittled the 150 down to 94 players. During the second week of practice wide receiver Gary Clarke of James Madison University, a first round draft pick, arrived in camp. Ledford did not survive the second cut and came back to Morehead January 23.

Up until the tryout, Ledford hadn't been contacted by any major leagues. "Coach Baldridge helped me a lot," Ledford said, "he contacted Coach Guice of the Bulls and got me a tryout."

Ledford also is interested in the Canadian Football League. He hopes some team will pick him up maybe in a later draft whether it be the National Football League, American Football Conference, or Canadian Football League.

John Christopher, Ledford's teammate in the 1982 season, is currently in the Jacksonville Bulls camp as a punter. Christopher was ranked No. 1 his senior year in punting in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA. He also established three MSU punting records and tried out unsuccessfully for the Cincinnati Bengals in the spring of 1983.

Steve Pytell tried out for the position of Offensive Guard for the Houston Oilers and survived many cuts but not the final one. His rights as a player are presently owned by the Memphis Showboats of the USFL. He is currently doing graduate work at Morehead and serves as student assistant coach for the Eagle football team.

Danny Gooch successfully tried out as linebacker for the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL. Gooch graduated in the spring of 1983 and his college football career included setting four defensive records as a sophomore. He begins playing this spring for the Stallions.

When the USFL formed, they chose to have their season in the spring, as opposed to the NFL and AFL season which begins in the fall.

"Players are drafted during their senior year," Ledford pointed out. "They cannot finish their last semester of college which doesn't allow them to graduate. I see it as more good than bad. If offered to play, I would go ahead and play and not give it a second thought."

Drafting players from college during their senior year has caused the USFL to be the brunt of much criticism from the NCAA and the other two leagues. USFL received criticism about their tactics mainly because they were drafting and putting players on the field before graduation, which was not allowed for the NFL and AFL.

Players essentially benefit two ways from tryouts for professional teams. When they are successful in trying out, they realize their dream of playing for the pros has become a reality. The ones who do not succeed gain recognition and catch the attention of persons from other teams which could possibly mean a try out with another team.

## THE SISTERS OF KAPPA DELTA

would like to congratulate our new initiates:

Amy Beckum  
Laura McCourry  
Melanie Reti  
Michele Reti  
Dixie Yockey

## Eagles prepare for conference clashes

By Mariann Spice  
Staff Writer

Morehead State University's men's basketball team will be keeping very busy during the next two weeks. Seven games are scheduled, both on the road and at home, five of which are conference clashes. Each game holds its own importance, but the conference games decide if the Eagles will move into first place.

Tomorrow night the Eagles host the Youngstown State Penguins with 7-foot-1 center, Ricky Tunstall. Tunstall's 61 blocked shots put him in first place in the Ohio Valley Conference in that category with his closest competitor only boasting 16.

Coach Wayne Martin says his players are not "intimidated" with the results. He also added that Earl Harrison, Jeff Tipton and Jeff Tucker scored double figures from the inside, earlier against Youngstown.

Saturday, the University of Akron Zips appear with their own Joe Jakubick, who holds the OVC career scoring record with 40 points in a single game. Jakubick is also ranked 4th in the nation with an average of 28.2 per game. Bryan Roth, the Zips starting center has also been known to cause problems for the Eagles.

Martin feels the key to victory is, "Try and do the things we do well."

Statistics prove that MSU is doing well in scoring and rebounding. In team scoring offense, the Eagles lead the OVC with 75.6 points averaged per game.

Individually, Guy Minnifield is 9th in the conference with an average of 12.2 points per game. Overall, four MSU players are ranked in the top 15 for scoring. Earl Harrison is 5th in rebounding.

Indiana University South East, a non-conference team, will play the Eagles at home Feb. 13th. All home games will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the A.A.C.

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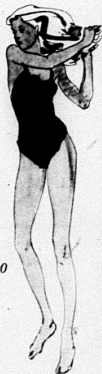


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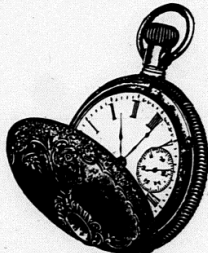


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Love  
Bev

Turtle-  
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The Old Lady

Mark,  
You put music in my life.  
Thanks!  
Love, BO-BO

Mike,  
Wonderful things can develop in the  
darkroom

Love them nuts-a-holes!



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the  
TKE's, and CHI-O's!  
From, Bethel & Connie

Happy Valentine's Day to my wonderful  
husband, and sister!

Love you both  
Terri

DAVID,  
Je t'aime!  
L.A.

Ken,  
Will you be my Valentine?  
(thank goodness for classifieds!)  
Sharon

Delta Zeta pledges LOVE their sisters!

Bethel,  
I LOVE YOU!  
K.M.A.

My Love to  
my giglo xoxox, your future wife!

Susan,  
Be my Valentine today and always.  
Love, John

Kappa Delta pledges  
LOVE their sisters!

Chris,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love Ya!  
Diddumms

My Savannah Buckhead:  
Any bubbly ideas for June 16?  
Baby

Randy  
Be my long distance Valentine.  
Love,  
Pam

Jeff,  
I don't know what to say...but, Happy  
Valentine's Day. Amo Te  
Your KD  
Cagebear

Happy Valentine's Day to Delta Gamma  
active, and pledges. I think you all are  
the best!  
Love you all,  
Anchorman Mike

To the sweetest:  
Thank you for all the w'ful times we've  
had together.  
I LOVE YOU,  
Lina

Mommy & Daddy  
I love you very much.  
Nathan Thomas Watts

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY WOODY.  
You now have and will always  
have...ALL my love  
Smoothy

Troy,  
I LOVE YOU!  
From, Lee Ann

Bruce,  
Happy Valentine's Day to my fiance'.  
I LOVE YOU!  
Lisa

Bill,  
Thanks for all the great publicity.  
Love Ya!!  
Joan

Debbie,  
Whether times are good, or bad, I love  
you just the same. Together, we could be  
what we could never be apart. "in love"  
Love, Reed

Joe,  
Happy V-Day. That's pretty radical,  
huh?  
Yeah, kinda radical.  
Bizarre Love,  
Marg

Tony,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Let's play MORE often!!  
Luv, Bethel

To the greatest little sister a guy could  
have.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love, Stephen

LAS & ME--  
To the only ladies we'd let fondle our  
dicks!  
We think you both are GREAT!  
Love--  
The Staff

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



LOVE--  
your Goldenhearts



Squeak.

Love Shark

Beth,  
Who makes my dreams come true...my  
honey dew. Love, Brian

Hey CHIC!  
Sending you forget-me-nots.  
Be my Valentine.  
Punk

Tavis,  
We LOVE you!  
(Todd, Julie, Tim, Animal)

Jackie,  
Keep the fire burning.  
Love, Treacherous

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placing and filling posters on cam-  
pus. Earn \$500-plus each school  
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low monthly payments on spinet  
piano. Can be seen locally. Write  
Credit Manager, P.O. Box 537  
Shelbyville, IN. 46176

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share apartment. \$112.50 per month  
includes utilities. Convenient to cam-  
pus. Contact Tonya at 304 E. Main,  
Apt. A, next to Hardee's.

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